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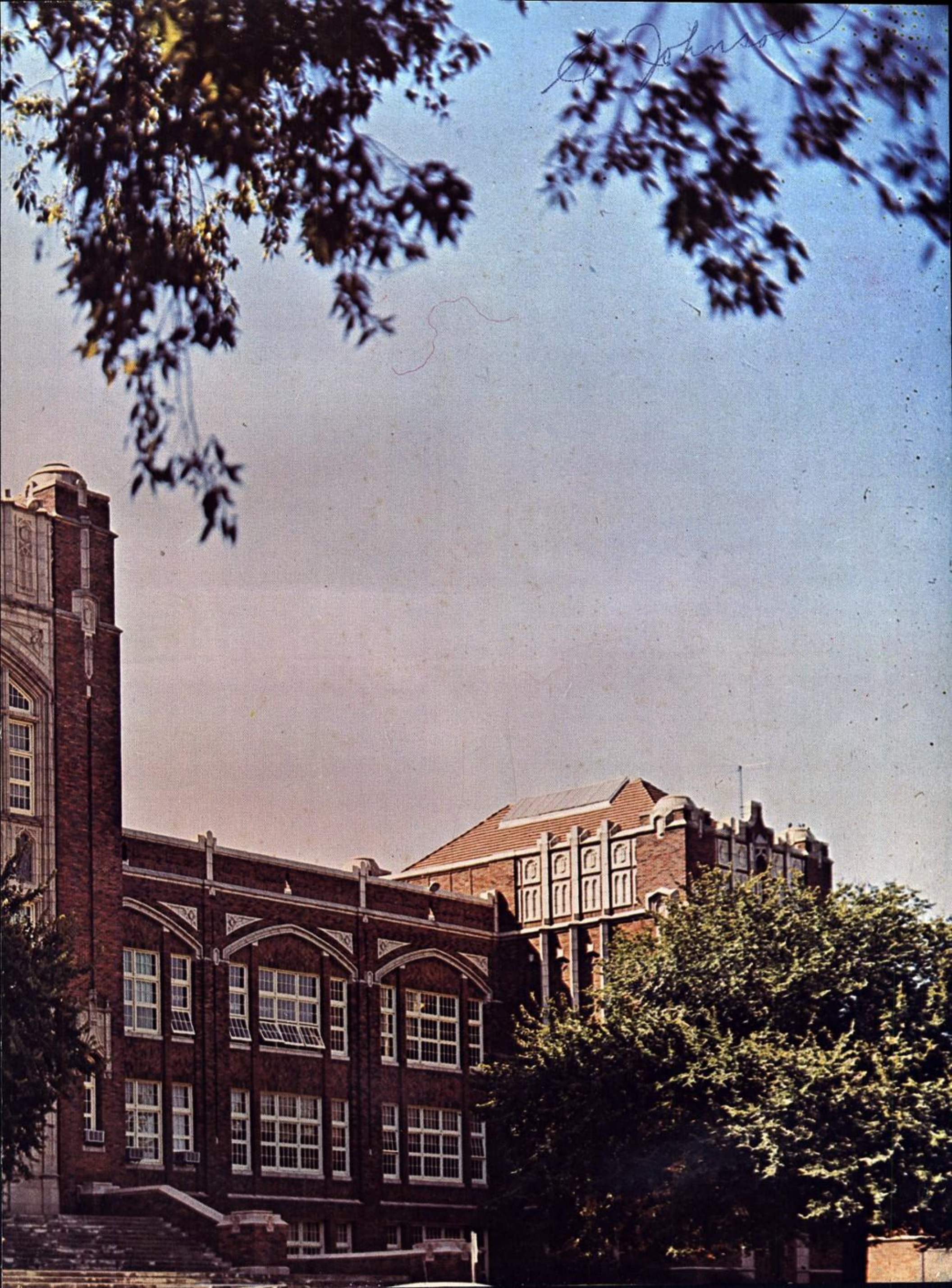

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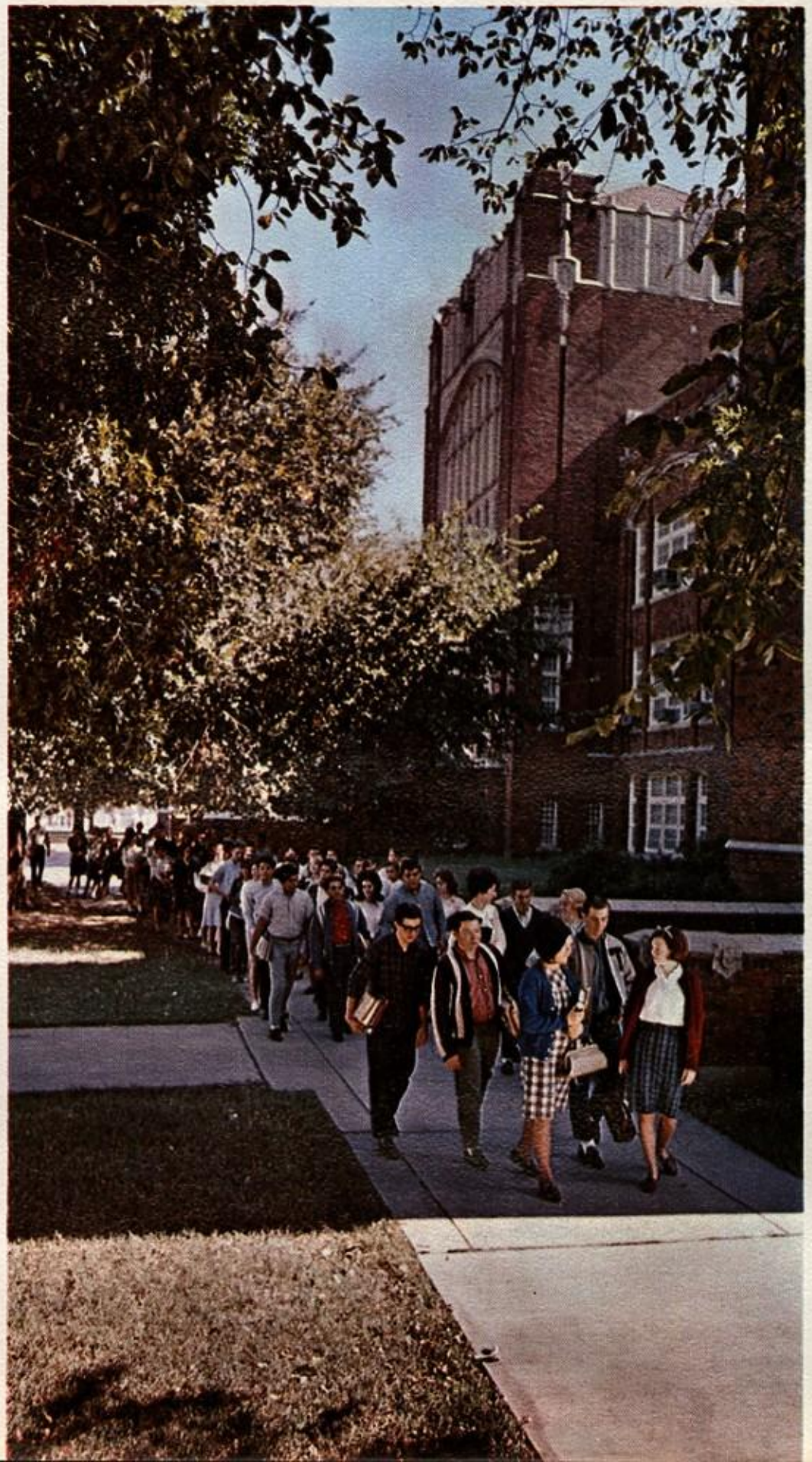

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Mr. Green B. Trimble Has Played an Integra

Technical High School is being referred to as the school with the "new look." There are many factors and a score of dedicated people responsible for this; but the leader in the field is Green B. Trimble, Director of Vocational Education for Fort Worth Public Schools.

Mr. Trimble became Technical's first principal in 1925. There was to follow forty years of hard work accompanied by many frustrations and many more triumphs. It is impossible to separate the story of Technical's growth from the story of Mr. Trimble's life, for they are the same.

What was once a trade school for boys only, housed in an old building on Texas Street, is, today, a comprehensive technical high school with 2400 boys and girls enrolled in twenty-two vocational and technical courses. The plant at present occupies four blocks, but it is being expanded under a building program which is to begin this year. This vast program, which will cost over a million dollars, has long been a dream of Mr. Trimble's. Therefore, it is most fitting he participate in its planning.

In August, 1965, Mr. Trimble left his position as Principal of Technical High School in order to devote all of his time to being Director of Vocational Education. When the time came to move his office from Technical to the Administration Building, Mr. Trimble requested that he be allowed to work from an office in the same building where he had spent so many years. His reason:

"I want to be able to walk through the halls and see the familiar faces of those I've worked with so long. I want to see the students as I've seen them in the past."

The request was granted.

What Mr. Trimble sees, as he walks through the halls of the school with the "new look," you will see as you turn the pages of this 1966 annual.

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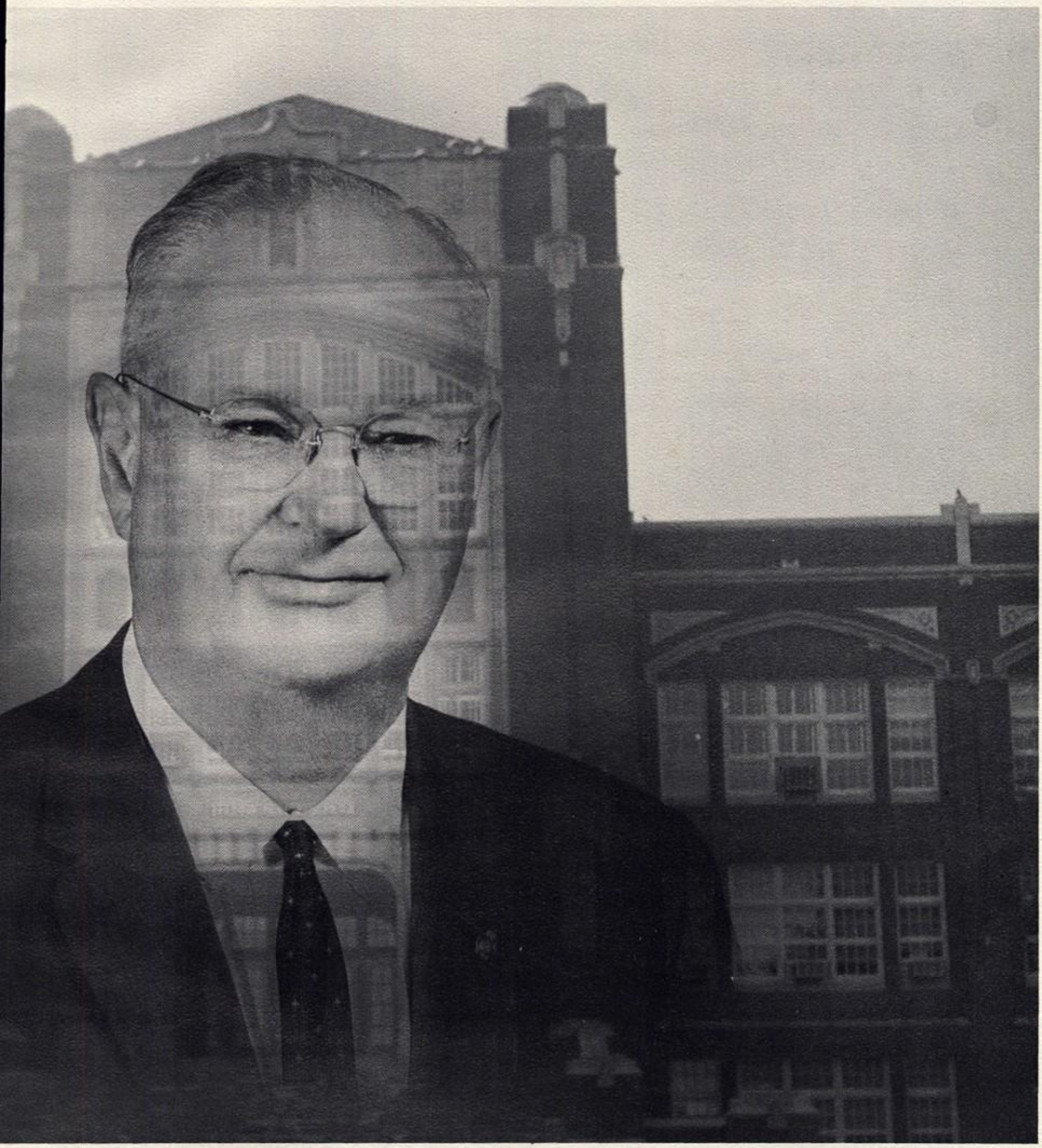


Mr. A. B. O'Connor Takes Over as Principal

Mr. Albert O'Connor
Principal of Technical High School

Mr. O'Connor's is not a new face to Technical. His personality and drive have been a vital part in the growth of Technical from the time before he became principal.

Organized, and with a definite goal, he has moved the faculty, students, and administrators ahead to bigger and better things.

He is "just about" the busiest man in the world, an active member of the community and church. How he ever finds time to do all his jobs so well would be a mystery to any who do not know him. For those who do, his boundless energy is the reason for his great success as principal!

Constantly in search of the newest and best for Technical, he keeps pace with the student body and prepares for tomorrow.

MR. G. B. TRIMBLE, left, takes advantage of a quiet moment at football breakfast to discuss the opening of school with his successor, Mr. A. B. O'Connor, right. Mrs. Shirlie Murphy is in background.

MR. MIKE PALMER'S DESK may look as if he'll never get to the bottom of it, but everyone is convinced that he works miracles in his quiet way.

Mr. W. C. Pate
Co-Ordinator of Liaison and Placement

Training students in specialized skills would not be very practical if they could not find jobs to use the skills. Mr. W. C. Pate fills this most important need. In the year since he began as job co-ordinator, he has placed approximately 300 students in part time jobs. This work of Mr. Pate's is just another way in which Technical High School has taken on a new look.

The girls at Tech feel that they are the luckiest in the world to have Miss Lucy McRoberts as Dean. She is always the same calm person regardless of the reason for an interview. It is so important for a teen-age girl to feel that someone has really listened to her; and as she leaves Miss McRoberts' office, she knows that someone has.

Teachers and students alike have found Mr. Mike Palmer so available, when he is needed to help solve problems whether large or small, that it is difficult to remember that this is his first year as First Vice-Principal. He worked out a revised handbook for teachers before school opened in September.

Mr. Mike Palmer
First Vice-Principal

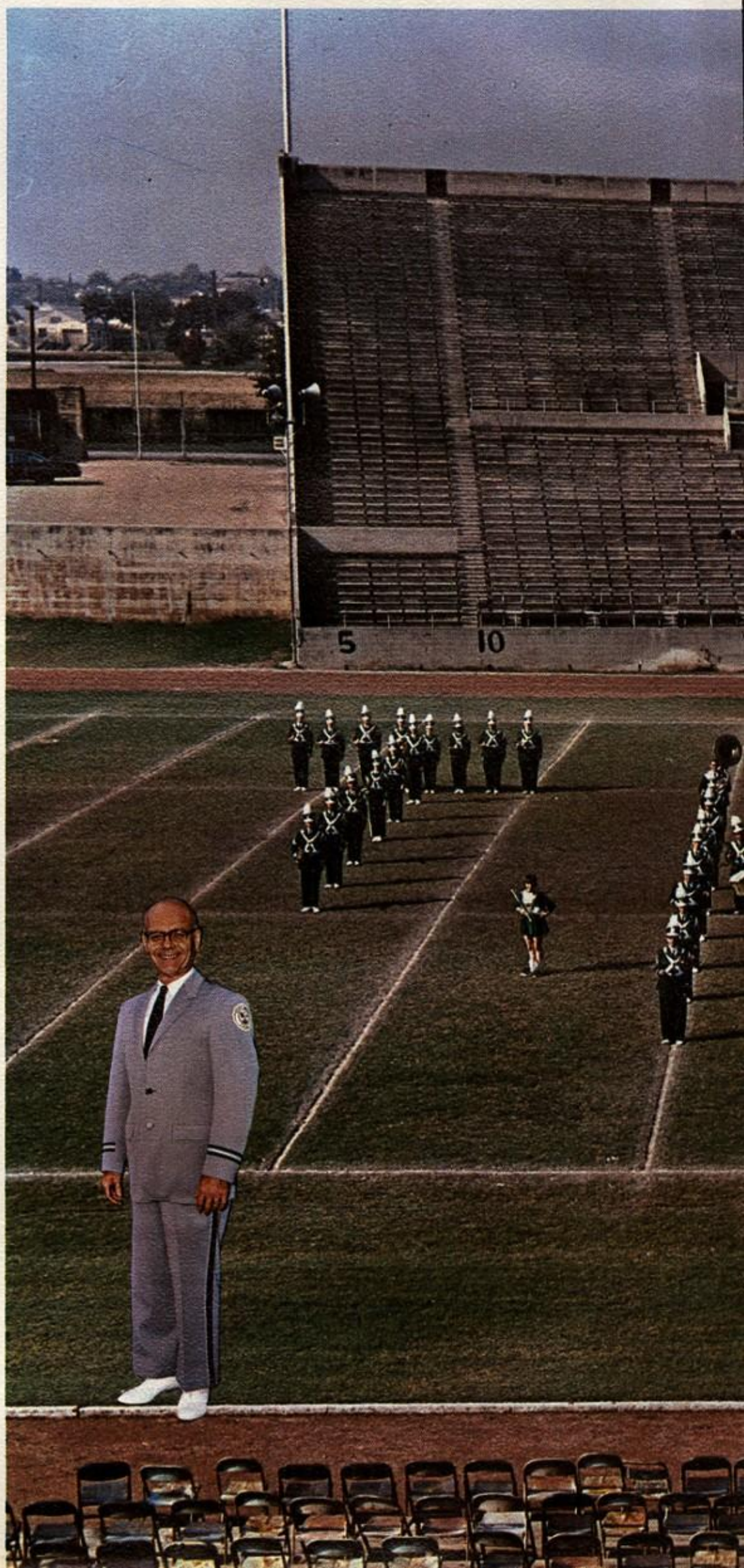
Miss Lucy McRoberts
Dean of Girls

Tech Salutes Mr. Alfred Riley

When the Green Wave Band marches out onto the football field to do a half time show, everyone is thrilled with its performance; but few take time to think about the hours spent by its director in planning and teaching, preparatory to each performance. The audience sees and hears only the result of much practice and good direction.

Mr. Alfred Riley has been director of band, chorus, and orchestra at Technical High School for years. Even though he is the only teacher to direct all three in any high school of this size, Mr. Riley has enthusiasm and energy enough to go around. Any band, chorus, or orchestra member says that Mr. Riley is a perfectionist, and as such, works hard and expects only the best out of them. They are all quick to add, however, that regardless of how hard he works them they have the very highest respect for him.

To Mr. Alfred Riley, who has done so much to bring musical recognition to Technical High School, the staff dedicates this 1966 annual.



nd the Green Wave Band

Mrs. Electra Lowery
Attendance

Mrs. Faye Casper
Secretary

Mrs. Billie Girouard
Secretary to Principal

Mrs. Evelyn Main
Secretary and Bookkeeper

Miss Willie Mae Jenkins
Secretary and Registrar

Complexities of A Technical School Require Expert Secretaries

NO ONE, least of all Mrs. Billie Girouard, can ever figure out how Mr. A. B. O'Connor maintains such an energetic pace. As Mr. O'Connor's secretary, Mrs. Girouard commonly finds herself doing many things at the same time. Here she checks insurance packets while Mr. O'Connor speaks with an unidentified student.

MRS. FAYE CASPER MAY BE half buried in requisitions, but she must drop all of them when the period bell rings in order to sell school supplies, football tickets, and to minister to the numerous other needs of students who have only five minutes in which to get it all done. If Mrs. Casper's smile sometimes turns into a growl, it is understandable.

Mrs. Bobby Haley
Librarian

Mrs. Kathleen Morell
Assistant Librarian

Mrs. Nell Stewart
Library Clerk

Mrs. Sybal Hobbs
School Nurse

Mr. Pat S. Dodson
Sophomore Counselor

Miss Lois Gray
Junior Counselor

Library Gets Air Conditioning

Mr. J. F. Anderson
Senior Counselor

Mrs. Ruth Thompson
Sophomore Counselor

The duties of a counselor are so varied that each one of Technical's counselors needs to be two or three people in one, because there are over 500 pupils for each one.

The aims of these counselors are to help students schedule their subjects, by means of tests, to select the right vocational field, and to plan for college. In addition to these aims, there are many smaller problems that arise in the every day life of the student that his adviser helps him with. Technical's counselors not only have ability; but even more essential, they have patience.

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Carol Ross Typifies the New Spirit of Tech

Sophomores had hardly a chance to be scared or apprehensive about entering Technical High School this fall. They were all too soon caught up in the whirl of autumn activities. When the seniors and juniors came back, they felt the different atmosphere; they knew there was a "new look."

Autumn seemed to educate new students in the traditions of Technical High School; while at the same time, it seemed to revive the spirit of the older students — the spirit that had somehow been dulled by the summer sun. But the summer sun could not dull the "new look" that had taken over the classes, extra-curricular activities, and, most of all, the school spirit.

This is the "new look" of autumn of '66 — only the students themselves can make it the LOOK of all seasons to come.

Football Team Is Off To Win Season's First Game

"STANDING ROOM ONLY" could be used to describe the crowd at this first pep rally of the year. The students don't seem to mind the fact that they've outgrown the auditorium's seating capacity.

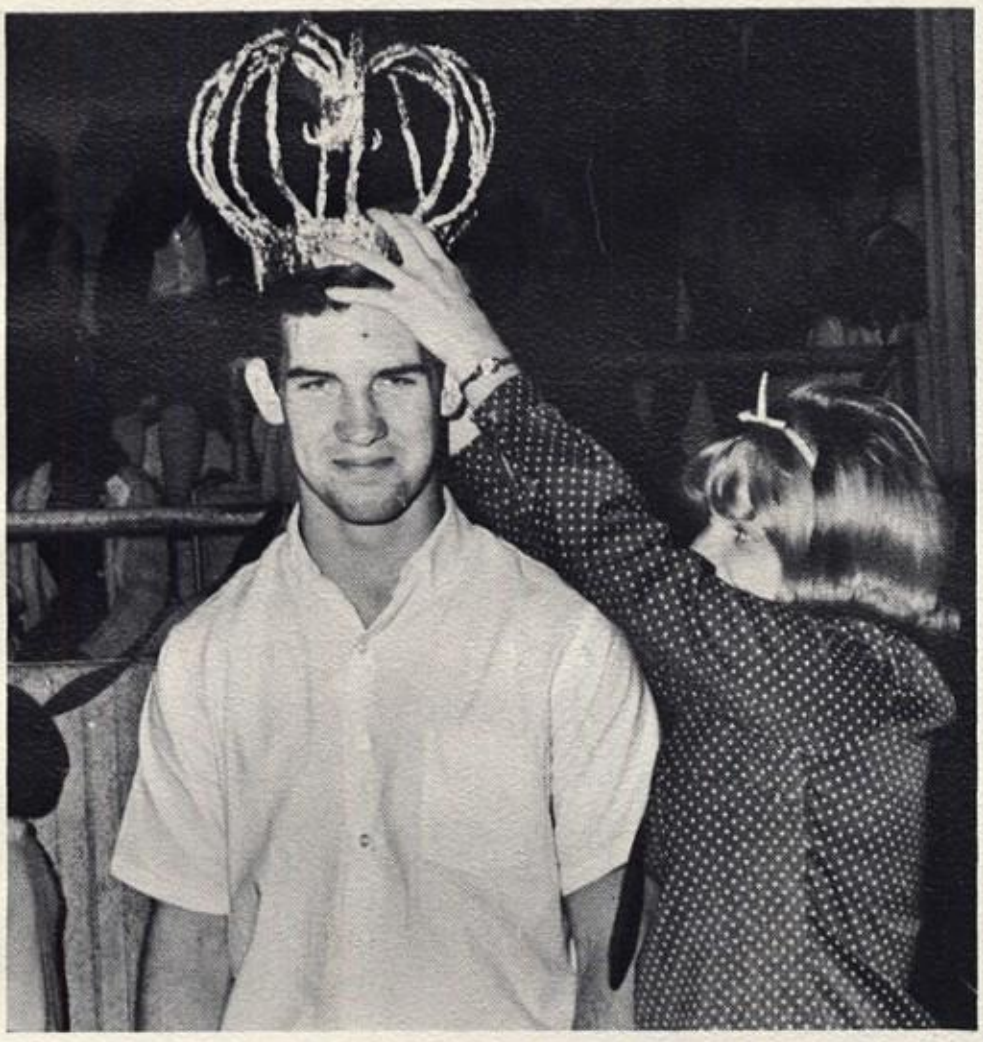
CHEERLEADERS Kay Waldrip and Nina Watkins lead the students in yelling "Hey Gang."

School begins in September with much enthusiasm and high spirits on the part of all. A feeling of optimism takes over at the first pep rally; and everyone enjoys the anticipation of good times to come, such as football games, victory dances, and, in some instances, even classes.

STUDENTS ENTER AUDITORIUM to the tune of "Fight Song" played by band with cheerleaders Shirley Snyder, Helen Carbajal, and Vickie Miller keeping time for them.

Sophomore Chosen as Friendliest Girl

No one can be sure exactly when Howdy Week was started. It is as much a part of Technical's tradition as having a Senior Class. Sonny Holmes was elected Howdy King. His election carried on the tradition of electing the friendliest senior boy. But, precedent was broken when, because of her winning smile, a sophomore, Susie Sepeda, was chosen Howdy Queen. The students of Technical may only hope there will always be as friendly a "Howdy Week" as there was in '65.



SONNY HOLMES
Howdy King

SUSIE SEPEDA
Howdy Queen

JERRY BARGER is about to exercise one of the most pleasant privileges of being Student Body President — kissing the newly crowned Howdy Queen.

SONNY HOLMES AND HEIDE ELLIS waste no time stepping out to lead the dance off.

Football Team Enjoys Early Morning Breakfast

VIC OFFICERS Lois Jones and Janie Pechacek with sponsor Mrs. Emaline Johnson look over the table decorations.

Cosmetology VIC girls gave a breakfast for the football team. They decorated the tables with miniature goal posts and served a cake iced to look like a playing field. The expressions on the boys' faces testify to the breakfast's success.

HUNGRY AND A LITTLE SLEEPY, Charles Valdez, Ruben Guajardo, Larry Jones, Milton Young, Bruno Hernandez, Thomas Medina, and Danny Gardner file in ready to eat.

PRINCIPAL A. B. O'Connor may be worrying about the next game, but Coach Griff Hughes came to eat.

ANY TIME HERBY AND GEORGE are in the same group there is sure to be a little "horse play." George Taplin worries about his over-stuffed stomach (left) as Burno Hernandez, Freddie Pena and Bobby Bresino watch. (Right) Herby Gonzales takes a goal post while Charlie Valdez hides behind Robert Escovedo's jacket. Larry Harris is at extreme right.

THE GIRLS WHO RAN for cheerleader are Diana Vargas, Nancy Camargo, Jodie Henson, Dreda Adkins, Jo Wheeler, Sherry Tarr, Sherry Roberts, Sandra Bergmann, Susie Stout, Paulette French, Kathy Anderson, Linda Duncan, Sylvia Ruelas, and Joyce Cavin.

Sophomores Run For Cheerleader

The Technical cheerleaders are chosen for their ability to yell, cheer, and smile. The "new look" gave the cheerleaders an even harder job this year — keeping up with the student body. School spirit charged them with a new vitality.

The cheerleaders attended a special school at TWC, where they learned many new yells. The student body, enthusiastic to learn the new yells, responded favorably to the cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders must not only be physically fit, but must also have the mental capacity to give to the students all the qualities of a leader.

Paulette French
Alternate

Sylvia Ruelas
Alternate

SUSIE SEPEDA
Sophomore

"I owe the students my best because they had so much confidence in me."

NINA WATKINS
Junior

"I feel honored to be a cheerleader and will do my best to keep the school spirit high."

VICKI MILLER
Junior

"I feel I should give my time and energy to keep the school spirit high."

CAROL ROSS
Sophomore

"I owe the students my best which is all I can give."

We've Got The Spirit That A G

The Sound that Could Be Heard Echoing H

KAY WALDRIP
Senior

"Since the students had confidence enough in me to elect me, I will do my best."

HELEN CARBAJAL
Junior

"Being cheerleader is a position of leadership so I feel that it demands my best."

SHIRLEY SNYDER
Senior

"I want to do the best possible job and to represent my school in an honorable manner."

LARRY VANN
Senior

"I'll do my best to uphold the fine standards set by cheerleaders before me."

eat Team Needs; It's Grrr--eat'

Above the Stadium On Any Game Night

Charles Jones Leads 1965-66 Band

CHARLES JONES
Drum Major

ELLEN UNDERWOOD
Majorette

LINDA STANFIELD
Majorette

PAT BRIMER
Majorette

Adding color and splendor to the Green Wave Band, the drum major and majorettes entertain during half time and at pep rallies. The lasting impression made by the band is dependent upon its leaders. This year's Drum Major stepped out so smartly as he led the band in its marching routines that everyone felt very proud.

The Majorettes work hard to learn new twirling routines. Theirs is a difficult performance because they must work as one.

No band could function in an efficient manner without good officers to keep it well organized.

A girl and a boy are rewarded each year for being the most congenial and adding so much to the general morale of all. They serve as sweetheart and favorite until two more are elected the following year.

CHERYL WHITELY AND SKIPPER MILLER
Band Sweetheart and Band Favorite

Band Members Choose Favorites

LOUIS VALLE AND PETE VELASQUEZ
Captain and First Lieutenant
Band Officers

Homecoming Gives Technical's Exes A View of the New Look

SENIOR OFFICERS AND HELPERS began decorating at 5 A.M. on morning of Homecoming Day. The cafeteria, resplendent with balloons and white tablecloths, braced itself for the onslaught.

JERRY BARGER, Student Body President, looks over the empty seats. He and Miss Beverly Biggs, a senior class sponsor, place their stamp of approval on the soon to be filled auditorium.

THE FACT that there can be only one Homecoming Queen doesn't dim the smiles of these hopefuls. These senior girls are all happy to have been nominated. The nominees for 1965 Homecoming Queen are (standing) Gloria Bresino, Sharon Davidson, Shirley Snyder, Tina Valdez, and Linda Drake; (kneeling) Sheila Woods, Jody Ortiz, Letha Faulkner, and Heide Ellis.

Typical Sound of Homecoming Begins With "How Are You_____Old Boy?"

MEMORIES are almost too much for "Ma" Campbell, as she was affectionately known to her students before her retirement in 1950. Mr. A. B. O'Connor, Principal, is enjoying this moment as he enjoyed every one of them.

Few days in the lives of Technical students have more significance than Homecoming Day, whether it be the year 1955 or 1965. To be at least nominated for Homecoming Queen is a secret hope in the heart of every sophomore girl as she eagerly looks forward to her magic year as a senior.

Weeks before the actual day arrives, the whole school hustles with activity. The school must take a new fresh look for the returning exes. Today's student body must show yesterday's student body that Technical has not been standing still but is keeping pace with a fast changing world.

As the day becomes history, memories of the rustle of ribbons and the tinkle of bells on mums; the reunion of old friends; the first look at a new addition to the family — become links with a past that will not soon be forgotten.

1965 WAS A GOOD YEAR for officers for the Ex-Student Association. Three graduates from last spring: Doris Hollingsworth, Sandra Reed, and Carolyn Steinmetz were elected as officers. George Tippins, who graduated in 1960, was elected president.

EX-CHEERLEADERS always lead the audience in one yell. This group seems to be having a little trouble finding a yell that they all remember. Their conversation may have gone something like this:

Ramon Vega, class of '64, "I think you start with your foot like this."
Marty Sepeda to Sharian Bryant, both from class of '65, "Don't worry, Sharian; remember how we used to fake it."

Dwight Cox, class of '64, "What am I doing up here? I don't know any more about it now than I used to."

Sheryl O'Connor, class of '64, and Gary Esters, class of '64, both think that they will just wait the thing out and play it by ear.

ONE GROUP of ex-cheerleaders may be having trouble getting started, but not Marilyn Miller from the class of '63. She seems as natural with her cheerleading as she was two years ago.

NO HOMECOMING PEP RALLY is complete without the traditional "Baby Parade." The only thing different about this particular baby is that he is a senior cheerleader and seems to be leading Mama rather than the other way around. It could be that Larry Vann wants to get Mrs. Vann across and out of the way.

Surprises In Store For Homecoming Audience

MRS. FRANCES BLAIR CLEVELAND, Class of 1958, was presented as Coming Home Queen. Mrs. Cleveland is a Homemaking teacher in Technical High School.

WILLIE BLACK scored a big hit when he sang "Big Dog! Little Dog! Bulldog!", a parody he wrote using the Arkansas Razorback Fight Song. He is accompanied by Carol McLaughlin and Carla Christian.

THE LONG AWAITED MOMENT when Homecoming Queen is announced — Jerry Barger crowns Queen Kay Waldrip as her escort, Johnny O'Grady, stands by.

PROUDLY WATCHING the crowning are Princess Tina Valdez with escort Jesse Martinez, and Princess Shirley Snyder with escort Larry Jones.

Half-time Game Ceremony and Dance

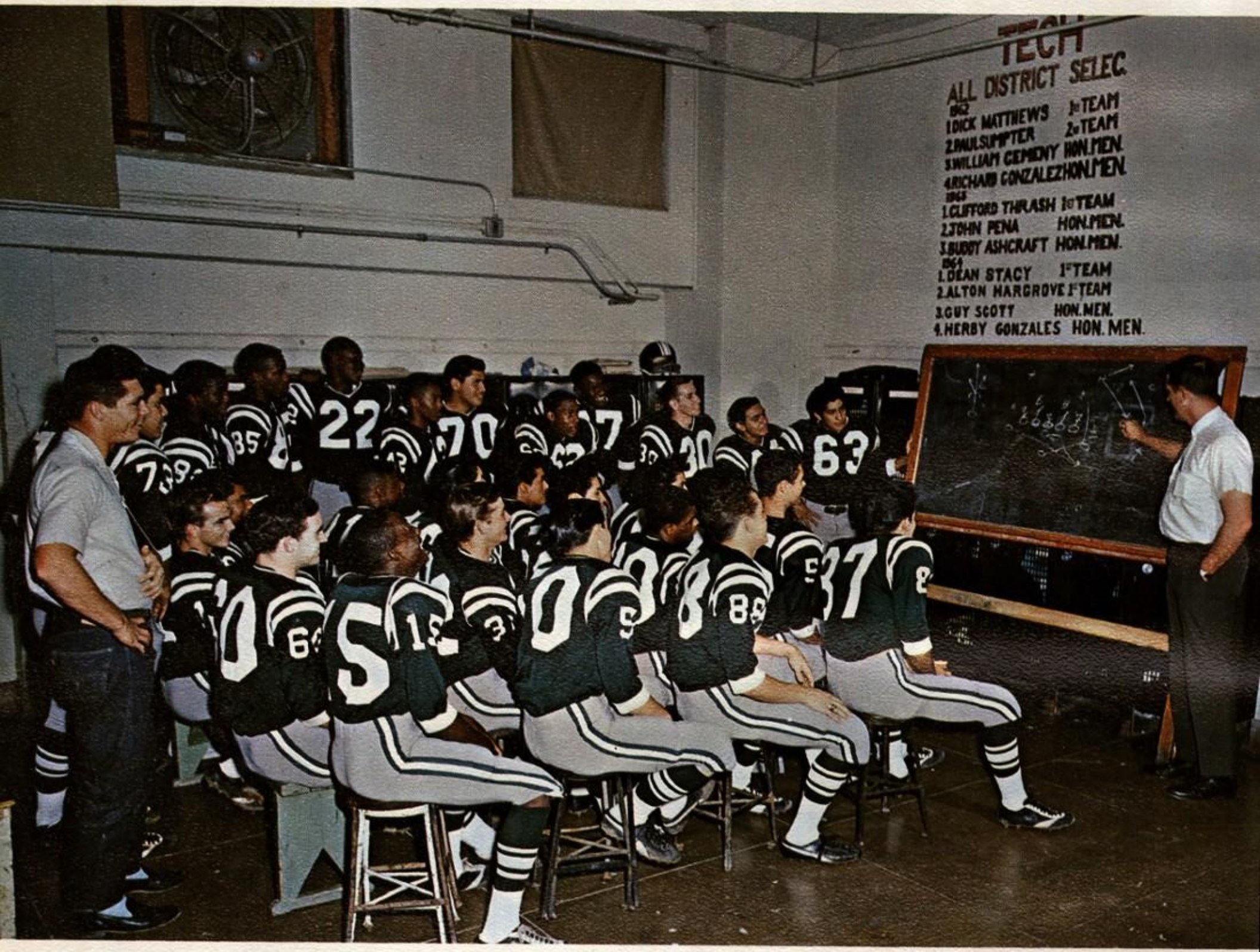
Ring Down Curtain on 1965 Homecoming

COMING HOME QUEEN Mrs. Frances Cleveland, escorted by William Tippins, with Ex-Students President George Tippins, leaves the football field after having been presented with the traditional long stemmed red roses.

THE HOMECOMING QUEEN'S court poses for pictures at half time ceremonies. They are Princess Shirley Snyder with escort J. D. Madewell, Queen Kay Waldrip with escort Bill Billington, and Princess Tina Lopez with escort Steve Dominquez.

HOMECOMING DANCE in Technical's gym is crowded as hundreds dance to the Starlighters.

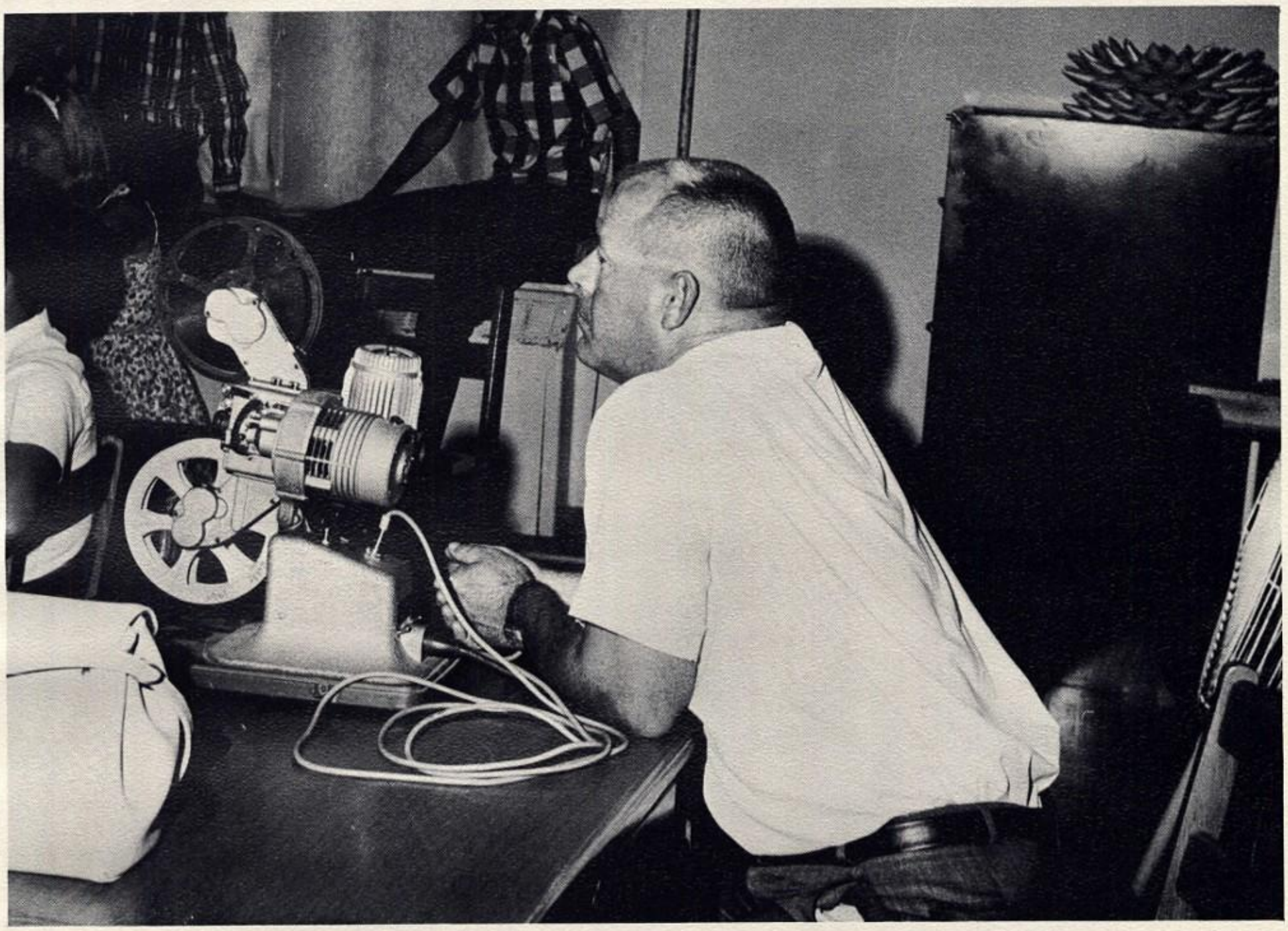
Bulldogs Have Best Season In 13 Years



THE BULLDOGS LISTEN to last minute briefing from Assistant Coach John Naylor. The 1965 squad members are (first row) Jim Wilkinson, Raymond Brown, Ron Thomas, William Washington, Bobby Bresino, Marvin Kerr, Milton Young, Charles Valdez, Robert Escovedo; (second row) Pete Herrera, Herby Gonzales, Larry Harris, Lupe Rodriquez, and Freddy Pena; (third row) Johnny O'Grady, Ruban Guajardo, Tomas Medina; (fourth row) Larry Jones, Sonny Holmes, Charlie Brown, Donald Wallace, Jimmy Powers; (fifth row) George Taplin, Danny Gardner, Brownie Hathcock, and Jesse Martinez.

Bulldogs Were Alive In '65

But are Still Overpowered by District Foes

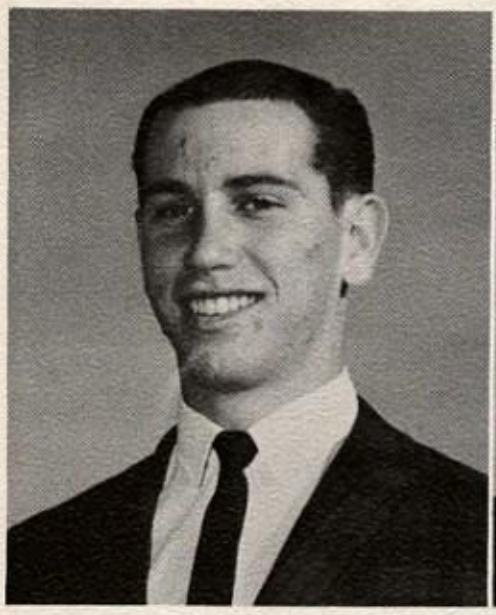


HEAD COACH GRIFF HUGHES spends many long hours studying the opposition's plays and ways to improve his own plays.

This, with many other small worries, may have contributed to the fact that he reported to the hospital the day football season closed.

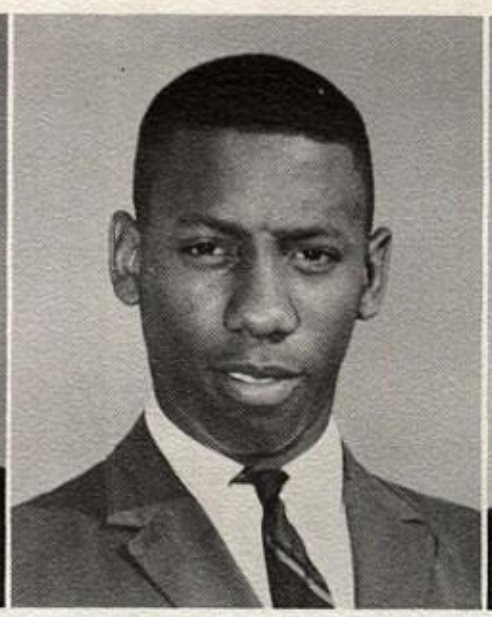
For the first time in 13 years local sports writers came out with such headlines as "No Longer Brand X," "Tech Breeds a Better Bulldog." All of this encouraged the Bulldogs. From the day spring training started until the last game, the Bulldogs were "alive in '65." The long, hot hours during the spring paid off this year. Their experience and hard work showed up in their great performance on the field.

Bulldog fans anticipated a 'new look" this season. The anticipations were rewarded by the Bulldogs. They had their best season record in 13 years. Everyone hopes this new trend is here to stay.

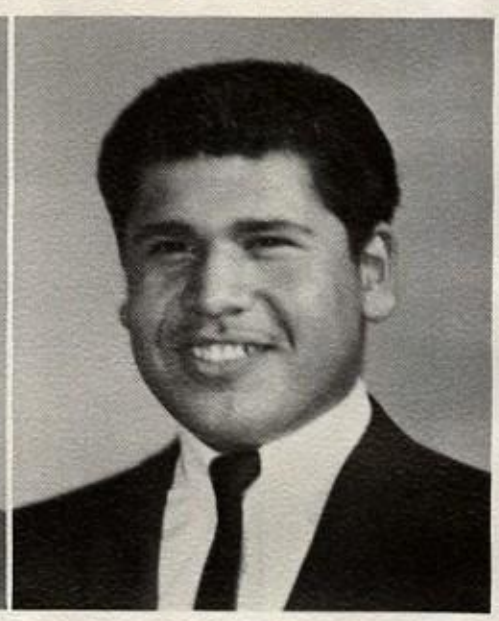


Keith Adkins, No. 30
Senior — Halfback

Charlie Brown, No. 32
Senior — Fullback



Raymond Brown, No. 85
Junior — End



Bobby Bresino, No. 70
Sophomore — Tackle

Bulldogs Return with Austin Victory 20-6

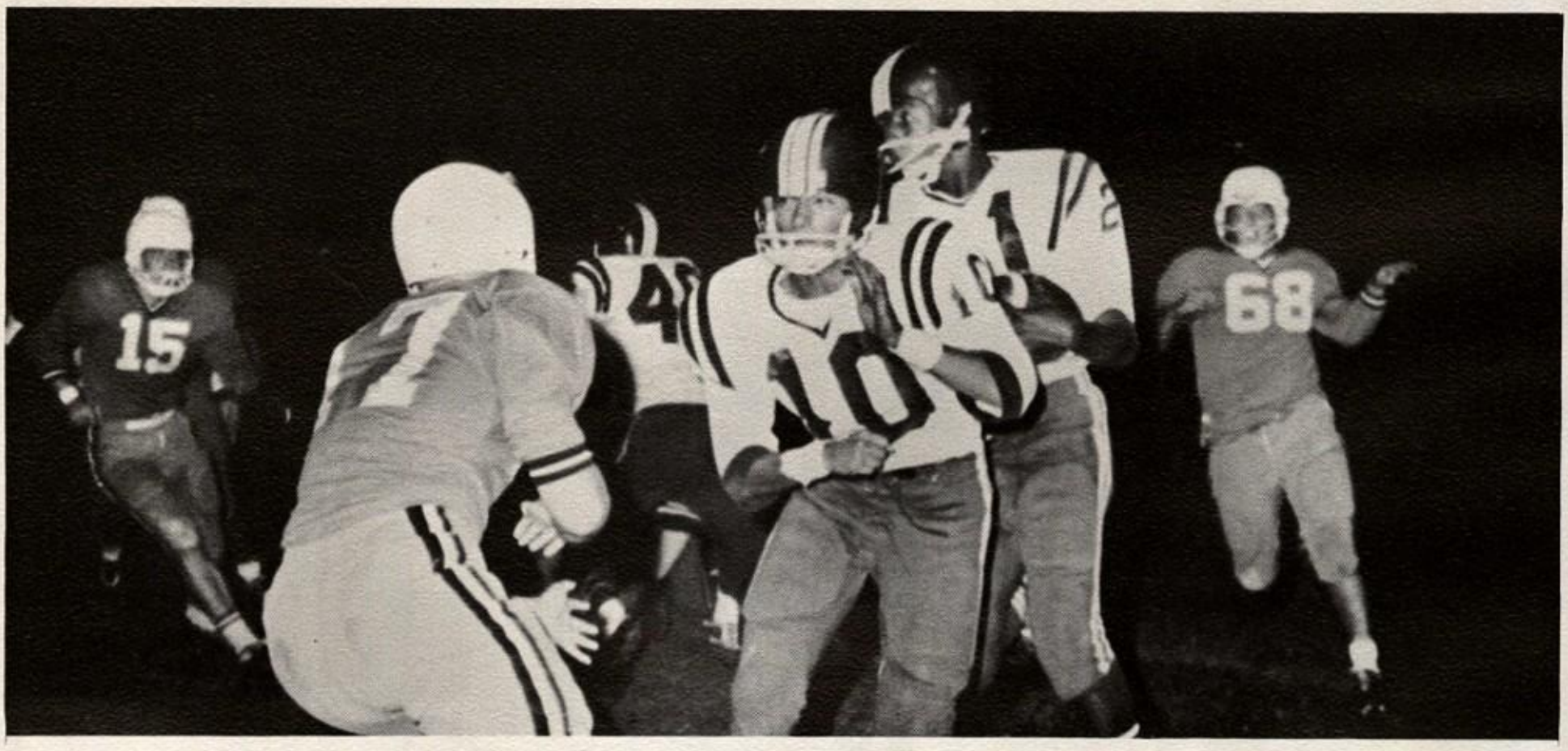
Tech drove 70 yards in nine plays for the first touchdown. Five runs by Adkins and DeLeon and a 28-yard pass from Freddie Pena to Rudy Vega set the Bulldogs up on the Reagan one-yard line, from where the quarterback, John O'Grady, dived over the middle.

DeLeon's 47-yard punt return early in the second quarter got the second touchdown drive started for the Bulldogs. The swift little halfback was finally brought down on the Reagan 18, and from there it took the Bulldogs three plays to score. Pena passed nine yards to Alton Hargrove to climax the movement. Vega's kick again was good.

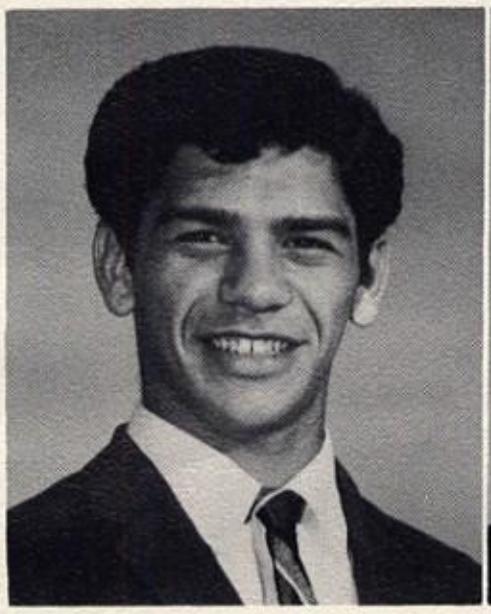
Bill Hart of Reagan pounced on a fumble on his own 33 in the second quarter, thus initiating Reagan's only other threat. That, however, ended as just that — a threat. The Raiders ran out of steam on the Tech 10-yard line.

Larry Harris, on a 20-yard scamper down the left sideline, finished the scoring for the night late in the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs moved 41 yards for that tally.

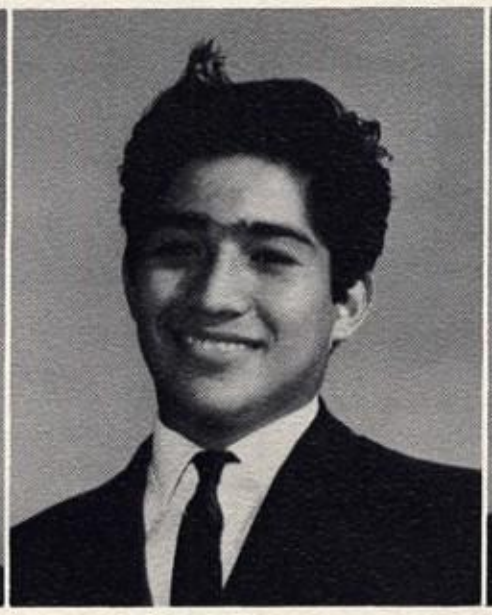
Keith Adkins was the workhorse for the Bulldogs, carrying the ball 16 times for 62 yards.



FREDDIE PENA PREPARES to block for Larry Harris, who turned this end sweep into a touchdown.

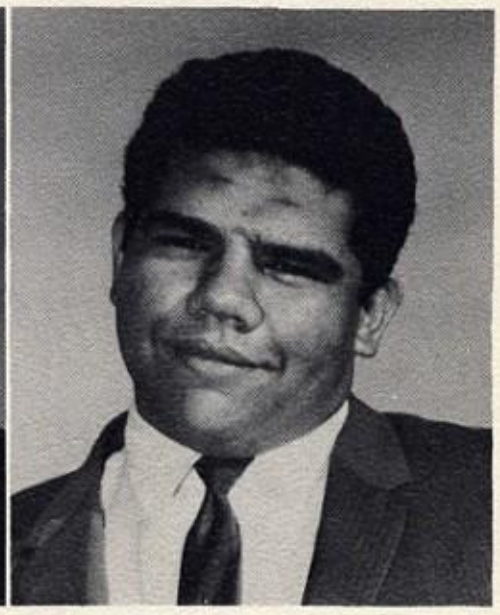


Lupe DeLeon, No. 33
Senior — Halfback



Robert Escovedo, No. 63
Senior — Guard

Danny Gardner, No. 50
Junior — Guard



Herby Gonzales, No. 76
Senior — Guard
Tri-Captain

MacArthur Fumbles Turned into Touchdowns 24-15

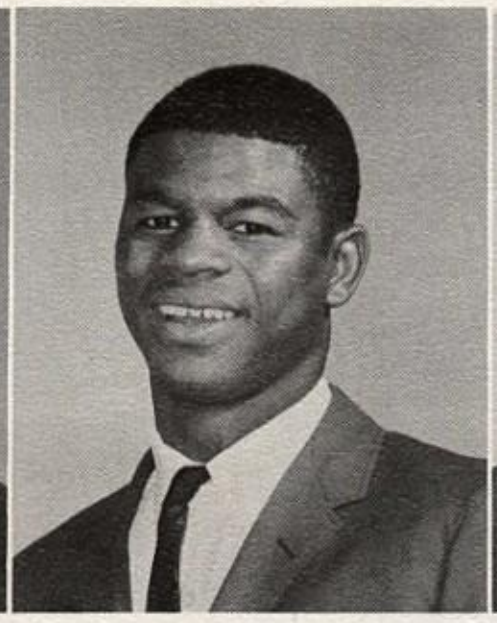
The Bulldogs, trailing by a touchdown late in the third quarter, got their first big break when Brownie Hathcock got Tech possession when MacArthur fumbled on their own 11. Lupe DeLeon smashed over from the four, and Larry Jones sent the Bulldogs ahead with a tough run for the two-point conversion.

Freddie Pena made a 31-yard pass to Alton Hargrove for Tech's second touchdown and DeLeon tacked on the two-pointer.

Just two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Donald Wallace recovered a fumble on the MacArthur 30 to put Tech in the scoring range; and Keith Adkins completed the drive; and again DeLeon ran for the conversion. With only 6:37 left to play, the Bulldogs had built up their advantage to a 24-7 lead. MacArthur made its final score with a 45-yard pass and a final 2-point throw. But with five minutes remaining Raymond Brown snuffed out the Cardinals' last hope by intercepting a pass which left the score 24-15.

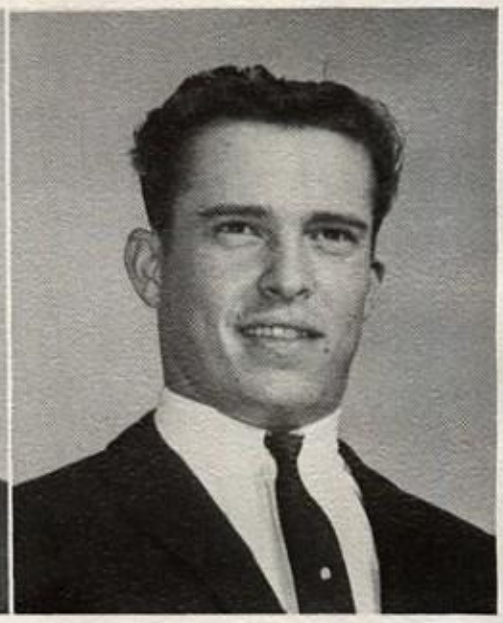
LARRY HARRIS SPRINTS upfield for a good gain to set the third Bulldog touchdown.

Ruben Guajardo, No. 66
Senior — Guard



Alton Hargrove, No. 40
Junior — End
Honorable Mention — All-District

Larry Harris, No. 21
Sophomore — Fullback
Honorable Mention All-District



Brownie Hathcock, No. 88
Senior — End
Honorable Mention All-District

Tech Overpowers North Dallas, 53-0

In the final seconds of a scoreless first quarter, Dallas punted from its own 19 to the 47 and halfback Lupe DeLeon returned it to the Dallas eight-yard line before being forced out of bounds. Halfback Larry Harris was thrown for a two-yard loss on the first play from scrimmage and DeLeon raced to the four on the next down. Dallas received a roughness penalty which put the Bulldogs on the two and Freddie Pena sent Harris through right tackle for the score.

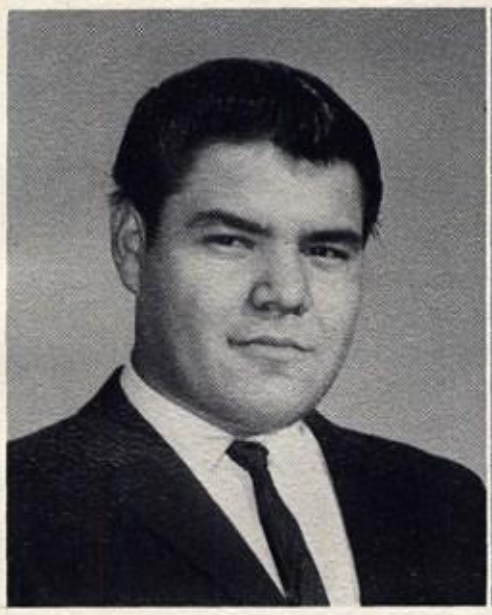
Late in the same period, Pena moved the Bulldogs from their own fifteen to the Dallas two; and again Harris slipped through to give Tech a 12-0 halftime advantage.

Midway through the third period, Tech halfback Larry Jones intercepted a Dallas aerial at the Dallas 45 and returned it 9 yards to set up the third Tech counter. After a two-yard loss, John O'Grady sent Keith Adkins around left end for the final 38 yards and the touchdown.

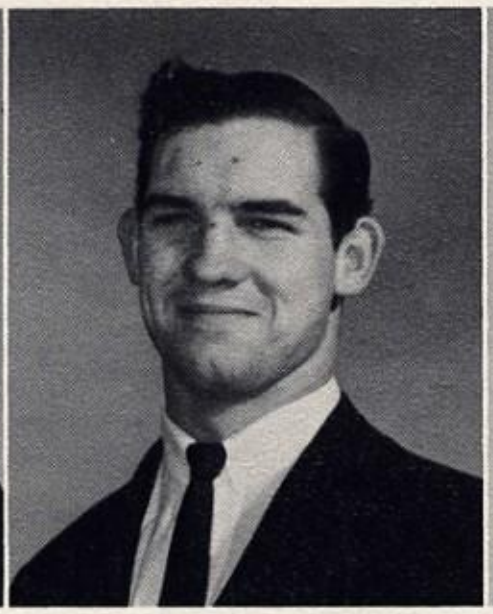
The ball changed hands three times after the kickoff and it took Tech only four plays to move from their own 11 to the Dallas 30. Jones made the big gainer, a 38-yard dash on the first play, and Adkins got the final 30 yards.

With Tech's outstanding defenders, Raymond Brown, Herby Gonzales, Larry Jones and Robert Escovedo, Dallas was held to only four yards rushing during the game. Tech exploded for four touchdowns in the fourth quarter, two of them just 44 seconds apart, and pounded North Dallas 53-0.

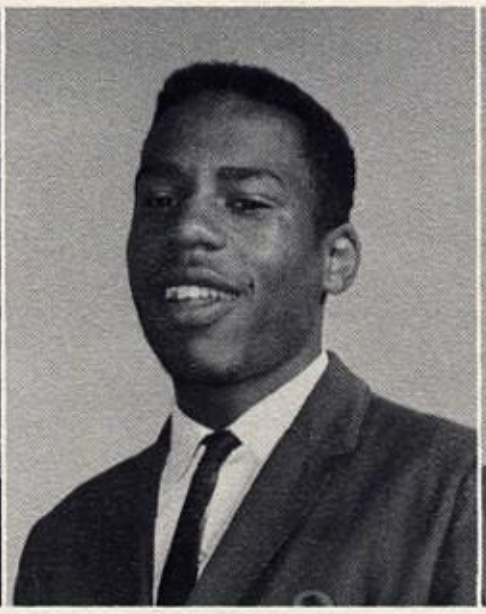
BULLDOGS HOLD NORTH DALLAS SCORELESS — Brownie Hathcock and Marvin Kerr execute Tech's defense which North Dallas was unable to penetrate.



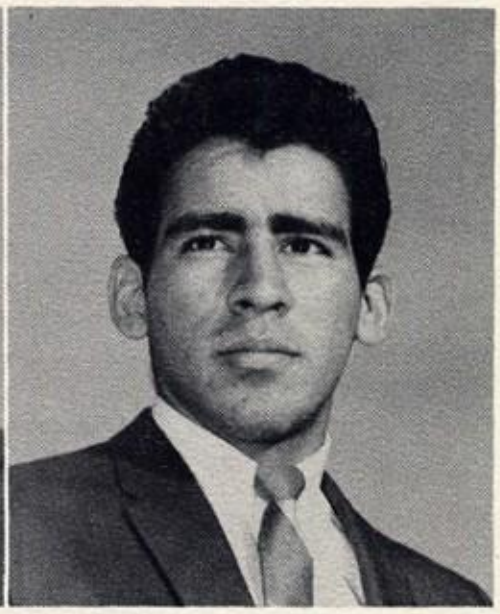
Pete Herrera, No. 73
Senior — Tackle



Sonny Holmes, No. 60
Senior — Guard
Honorable Mention All-District



Marvin Kerr, No. 62
Junior — Guard



Jesse Martinez, No. 87
Senior — End
Tri-Captain

Bulldogs Lose First To Brewer 26-14

Tech snapped its three game winning streak by losing to the Bears, who converted a fumble and a pass interception into fourth quarter touchdowns.

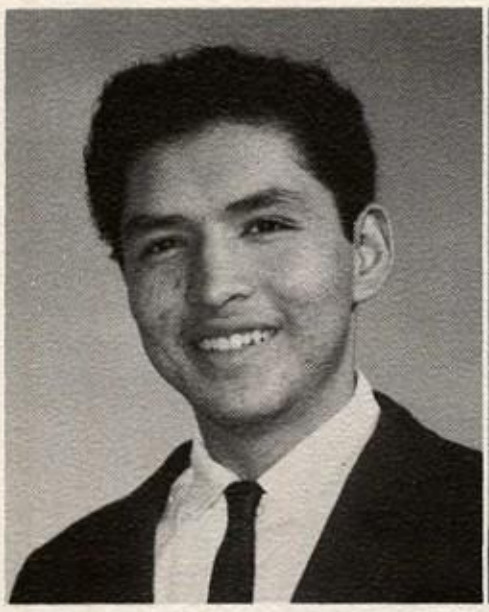
It was Homecoming at Brewer Stadium and over 7,000 fans watched as the Bears took advantage of Tech's mistakes in the final period to grab the come-from-behind triumph.

The Bulldogs owned a 14-6 lead at the half, but the Bears needed less than two minutes of the third quarter to narrow the gap to 14-12.

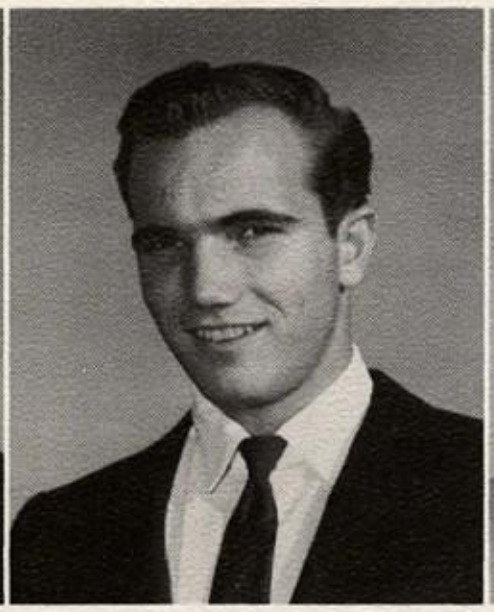
The Bears needed to travel only 11 yards for the go-ahead touchdown after they recovered a Larry Harris fumble. On the first play from scrimmage Jimmy Jones caught a pass for the touchdown.

The Bulldogs fumbled the ball away on their next two possessions. Tech lost its last chance to score when Joe Ford intercepted a Pena pass on the Tech 15. Brewer scored again with 6 seconds left on the clock. The 2-point conversion was good and completed the scoring.

KEITH ADKINS DODGES tacklers, while Herby Gonzales and Larry Jones come to assist him in his run.

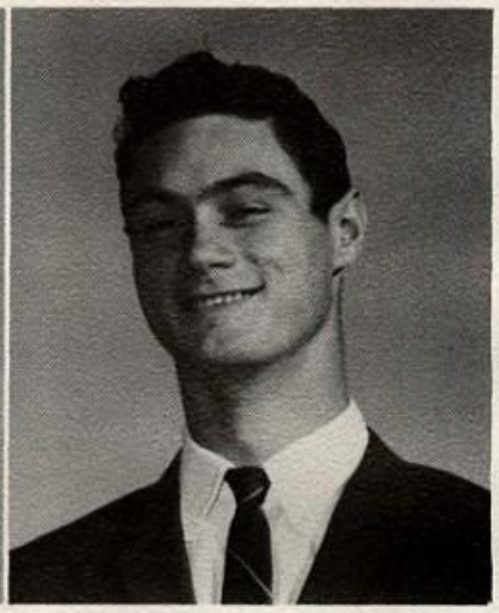


Thomas Medina, No. 52
Junior — Center



John O'Grady, No. 11
Senior — Halfback
Tri-Captain

Freddie Pena, No. 10
Senior — Quarterback



Jimmy Powers, No. 55
Junior — Center

Tech, Carter Collision Ends in 6-6 Deadlock

ROBERT ESCOVEDO THROWS a block to help Alton Hargrove break loose for extra yards.

Tech ended a six-year district losing streak in the second best way this year, tying Amon Carter Riverside 6-6 in the league opener for both at Farrington Field.

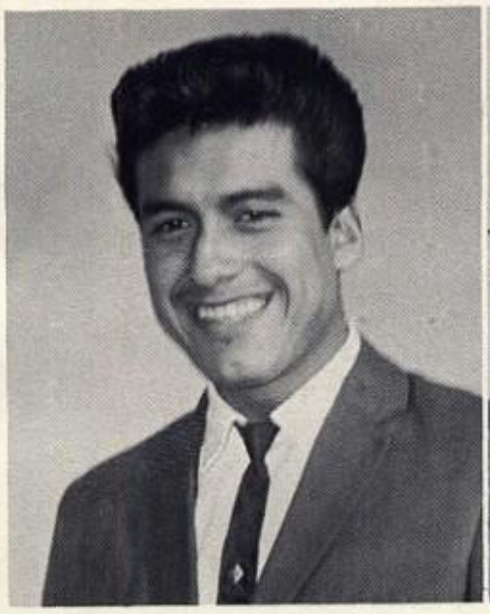
The Bulldogs, who have done nothing but lose to district foes for the last 6 years, considered the outcome a moral victory.

The teams condensed their scoring into a two-minute span late in the first quarter and spent the rest of the game repelling each other's thrusts.

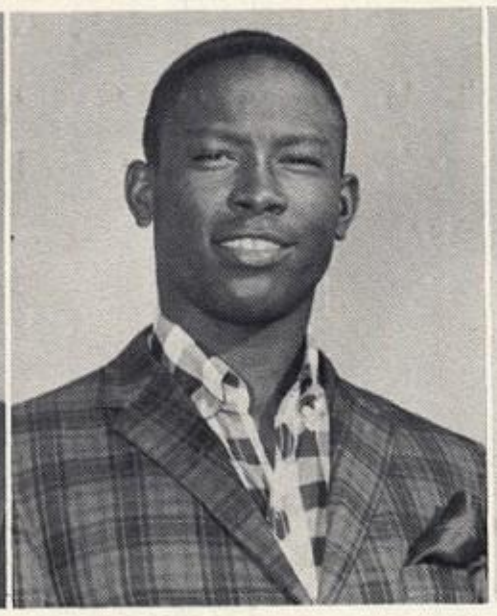
The Eagles scored first, taking advantage of a 17-yard Bulldog punt to gain possession at the Tech 27-yard line. Halfback Brad Slater needed only two carries to cover the distance. The conversion attempt failed.

Sophomore fullback Larry Harris, the game's leading rusher with 144 yards on ten carries, pulled the Bulldogs even three plays after the ensuing kickoff on a 67-yard touchdown gallop. Tech's conversion attempt failed.

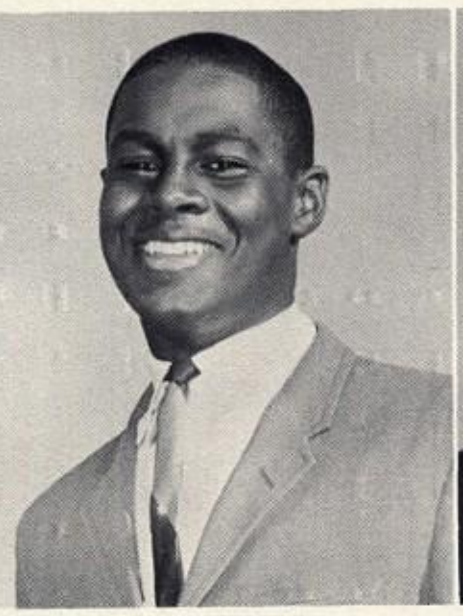
Over 5,000 witnessed the best defensive battle of the season.



Lupe Rodriquez, No. 81
Senior
End



George Taplin, No. 15
Junior
Quarterback

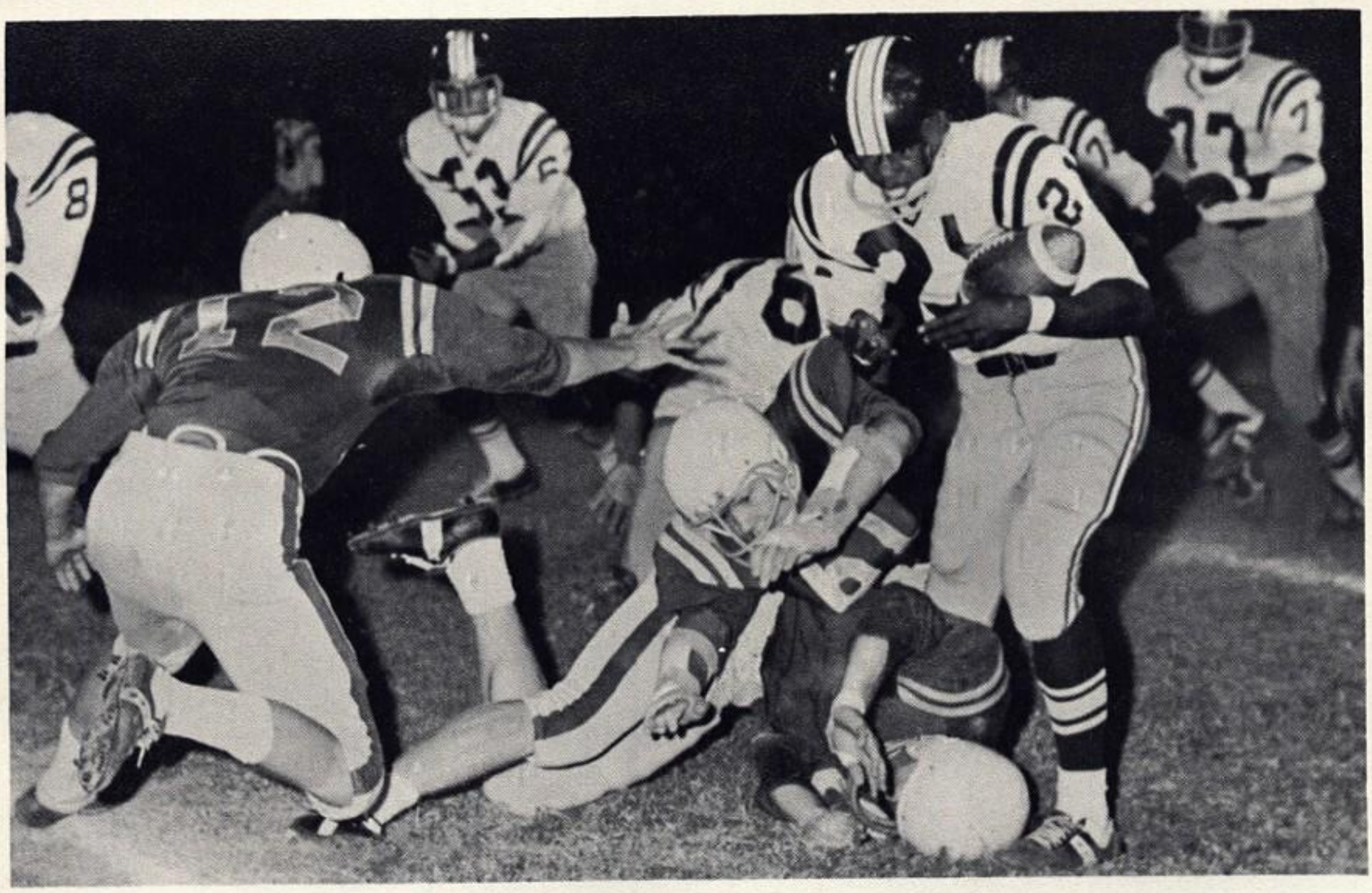


Ron Thomas, No. 22
Senior
Halfback

Charlie Valdez, No. 61
Senior
Guard

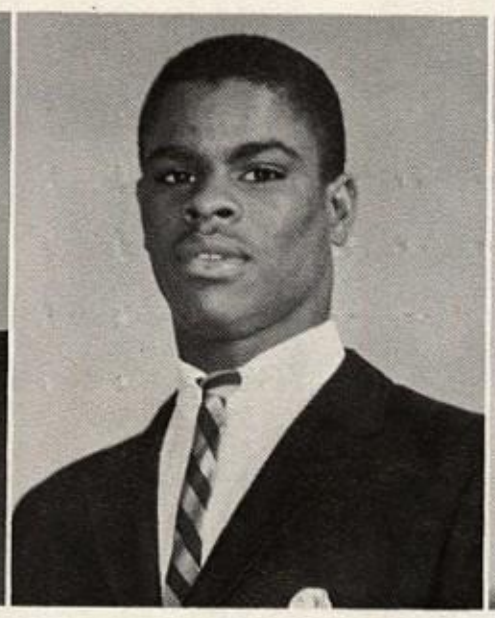
Bulldogs Staunch Defense Holds Panthers 18-6

Tech's happiest moments came the first and last times they had possession of the ball. The Bulldogs seemed to be on their way to a touchdown after the opening kickoff. They marched right inside the Panther 10-yard lnie before giving up the ball on downs at the four. Paschal's defense limited Tech to 22 yards on the ground in the second half and allowed the Bulldogs to penetrate inside the Paschal 30 only once. The Bulldogs finally scored with 1:08 remaining in the game when Rudy Vega scooted 72 yards on a punt return.



LARRY HARRIS' attempt for yardage is halted by Paschal's defense.

Rudy Vega, No. 80
Junior
End

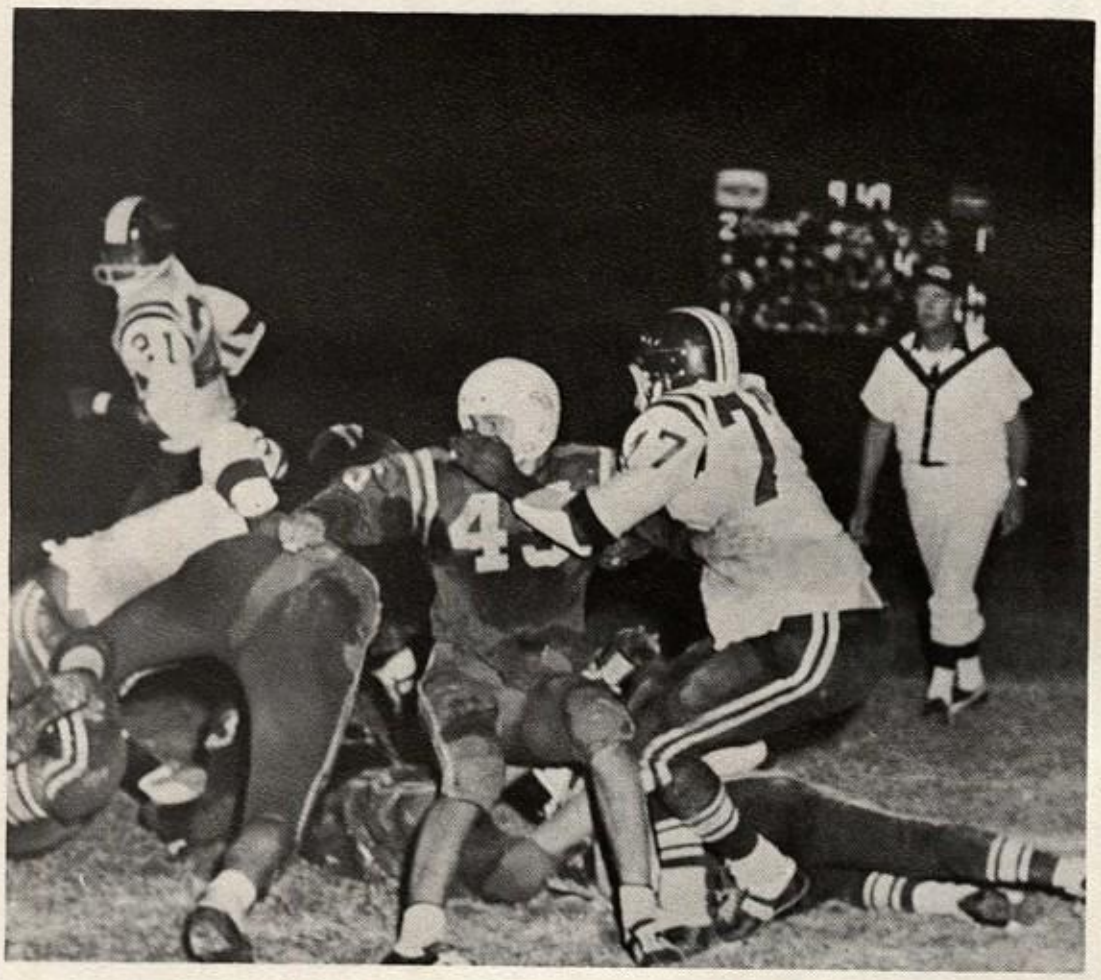


Donald Wallace, No. 20
Junior
Halfback

William Washington, No. 42
Junior
Halfback

Jim Wilkinson, No. 82
Junior
Center

Heights Slips By Tech 14-12



MILTON YOUNG politely shows his opponent where to sit.

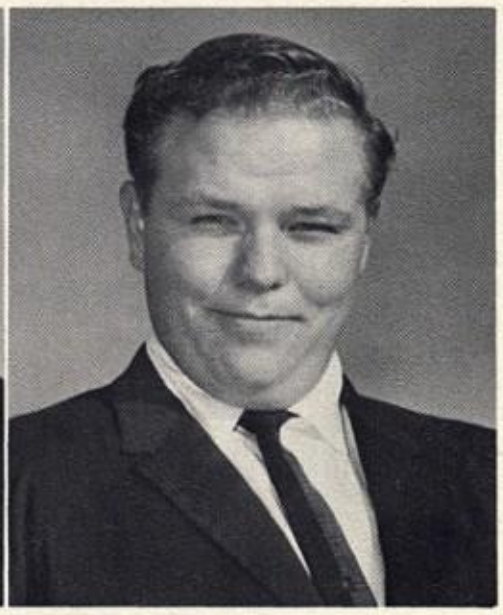
Milton Young, No. 77
Junior
Center
All District

Arlington Heights took advantage of Tech's mistakes to squeeze past the Bulldogs 14-12. End Mike Nelson, who scored the first Heights' touchdown on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Ted Fay in the second quarter, provided the margin of victory with a pair of conversions. The Bulldogs failed to tally in the first half. Heights picked up a fumble at the Tech 21-yard line. On the next play Fay hit Nelson for Heights' second touchdown. Rudy Vega intercepted Fay's first passing attempt of the third quarter and returned it 58 yards to put the Bulldogs on the scoreboard 3:11 deep in the third period. Fullback Larry Jones' running stab for the points after was piled up.

Don Hollingsworth
Senior
Mgr.

David McLeod
Senior
Mgr.

Valentine Rangel
Junior
Mgr.



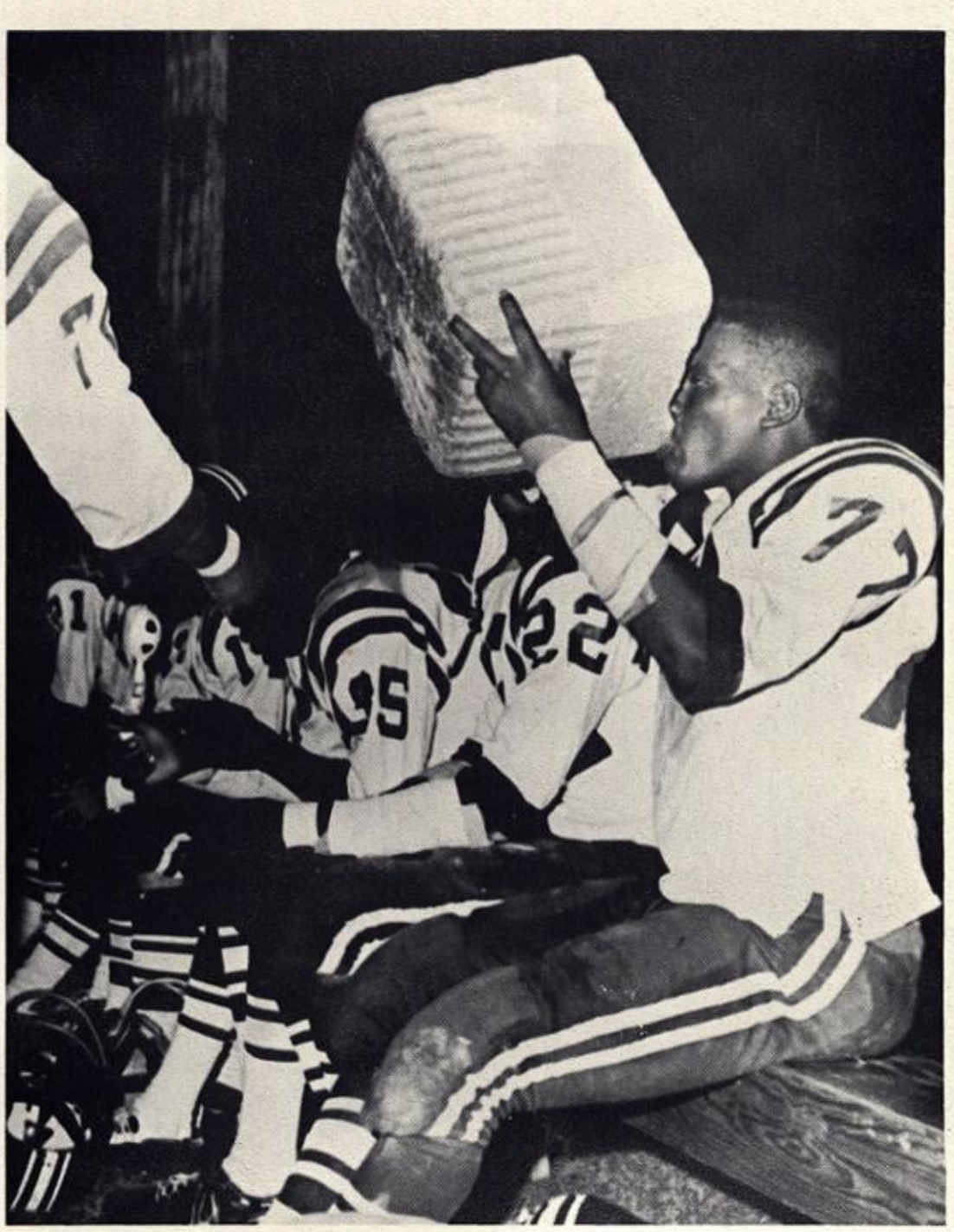
Darell Rumsey
Senior
Mgr.

Miscues Costly In Poly Clash 14-0

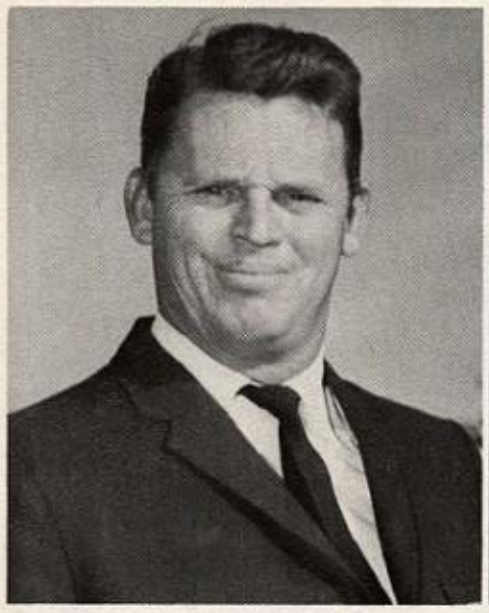
The Poly Parrots cashed in on two miscues and put up a sturdy defense to defeat the Bulldogs 16-0.

Tech's defense, led by Brownie Hathcock, Milton Young, Marvin Kerr, and Don Wallace, did an outstanding job.

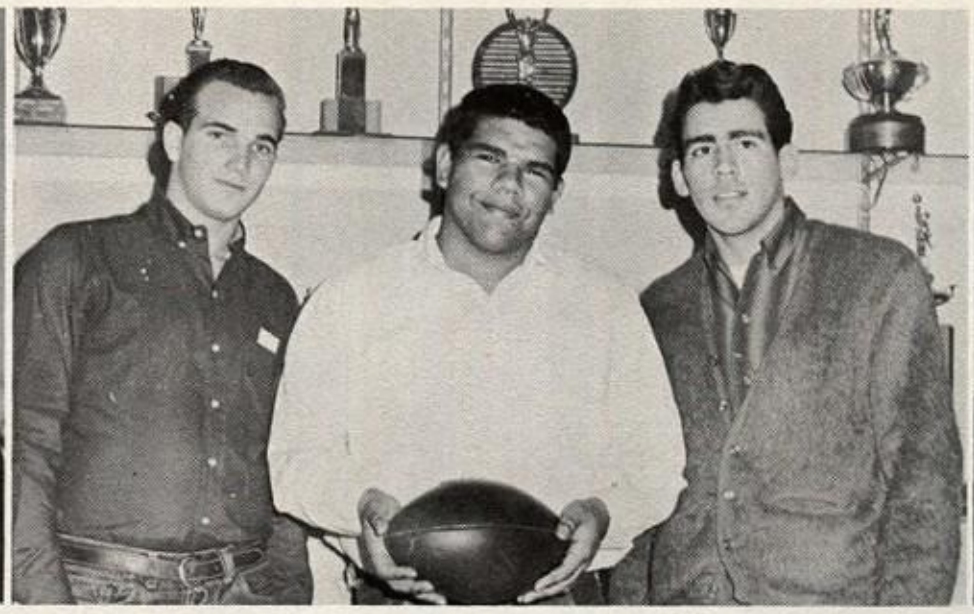
The offensive unit was having trouble getting started and could never start a scoring threat. Interceptions, fumbles, and penalties hurt the Bulldogs throughout the entire game.



EMPTY AN ICE CHEST? That's the easiest thing in the world for Milton Young.



James (Red) Weaver
Backfield Coach



THE 1965-66 TRI-CAPTAINS of the Technical Bulldogs were John O'Grady, Herby Gonzales, and Jesse Martinez.

John Naylor
Line Coach

Eastern Hills Clips Tech 21-13

Tech was stopped on the Highlander six-yard line in the third period. Thus, the Highlanders posted a 21-13 triumph at Handley Field.

Tech finished this league campaign with a 0-5-1 record.

Highlander quarterback 'Tommy Thompson piloted the winners to two touchdowns in the opening period, and one in the second!

Tech needed only one play to score its first touchdown late in the second quarter. Keith Adkins ran a punt back from his own 40 to the Highlander 43 to set up the score. From there, quarterback George Taplin passed to Alton Hargrove at the 26, and the 180-pound end evaded four Highlander defenders and charged the remaining steps for the touchdown. Vega booted the extra point.

The third period belonged to Tech. Two miscues foiled their drives at the Highlander six-yard line.

Tech did score in the third period, however; Keith Adkins set up the TD with an excellent run from his own 31 to the Highlander 37. Tech's other quarterback, Freddy Pena, tossed to Lupe DeLeon, who was all alone at the 19 and the speedy halfback raced on in. Vega's kick sailed wide.

DeLeon was a main workhorse on the Tech defensive unit and intercepted two Highlander aerials.

Neither team managed to score in the fourth quarter.

WITH AN OPEN FIELD AHEAD Keith Adkins breaks away from an Eastern Hills tackler.

"B" Team Gains A Valuable Asset---Experience

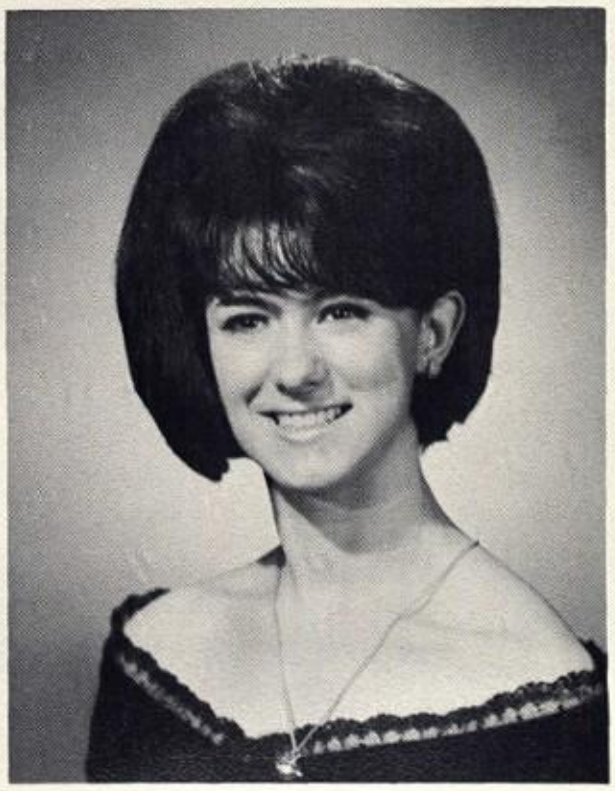
DURING THE 1965 SEASON, Tech's "B" team gained valuable experience that will profit them in their future varsity games.

During their seven-game schedule their lone victory was a 20-to-14 decision over Carter-Riverside.

We were all proud of our "B" team, and these boys are counted on for our team's success in the games to come. Left to Right (Row 1) Tommy Bridges, Larry Heath, Edward Young, Pete Blanton. (Row 2) Coach Cantrell, Coach Simmons. (Row 3) Mike Miranda, Larry Siedell, John Huggins, Bobby Ford, Tommy McBride. (Row 4) Troy Jennings, Albert Montez, Craig Stacy, John Rogers, Pablo Castillo.

"B" Team Scores

		Tech
Bell	40	0
Paschal	7	0
North Side	28	0
Poly	6	0
Carter	14	20
Eastern Hills	6	0
Heights	30	0



THE 1965-66 FOOTBALL SWEETHEART is Miss Nina Watkins. Nina is a junior cheerleader and is majoring in Cosmetology. Although this was her first year as a cheerleader, she showed exceptional enthusiasm and "snowed" the team with her regular attendance at all the football games.

FACULTY AND CURRICULUM

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Mr. Jones, the coordinator of instruction, and Mrs. Olson, the remedial reading instructor, are good examples of the new look in Technical's faculty and administration. The reading machine helps students gain more speed in reading comprehension. Tech's faculty has access to the finest new teaching materials and devices. The mechanical side of teaching opens a promising new world for both the student and the instructor.

Many times things too difficult for a student to understand can be simplified by use of instructional machines. This breaking down of difficult materials helps the student not only learn more but also understand the basic principles of a subject. The Technical High School faculty has a reputation for maintaining a friendly rapport with students.

There are many students whose abilities do not lie in the field of words and books. However, it is still necessary for them to have a background in their native language. There are many more students who are gifted in the verbal arts. There is the very large group whose abilities lie in the average to good range. To meet the needs of all students regardless of which one of the above groups they fall into, Technical High School offers courses to meet the English needs of all.

Creative writing is expected of all students since the ability to express one's self in writing is so vitally necessary in today's society. Those who plan to attend college are given more intensive training in creative expression.

All students study grammar, spelling, and vocabulary. Whatever the abilities of the students may be, they are all encouraged to think for themselves. By analysis of the literature of the great writers, the students learn to apply the concepts behind these classics to things in their own lives.

MISS PATRICIA HENDERSON (center) believes that having students participate in class creates interest. Here she helps David Franco and Kay Bailey prepare to read orally from a selection in their literature books.

English Offers A Challenge to Creative Thinking

Mrs. Maureen Baldoc
English

Mrs. Elaine Beeman
English

Mrs. Lillian Bradford
English

Mrs. Karen Calhoun
English

Mrs. Vivian Cozine
English

Mrs. Leora Dean
English and Journalism

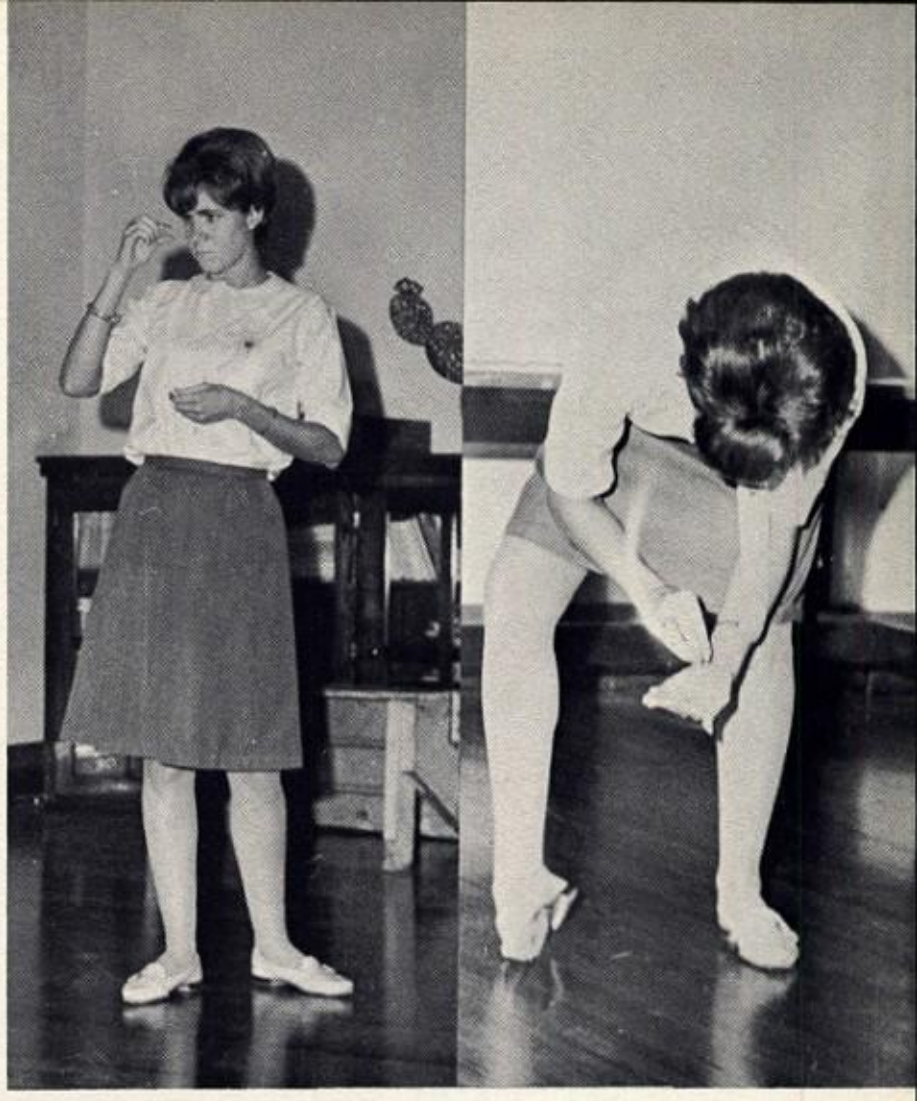
Mrs. Helen Drake
English
Annual

Miss Carla Easterwood
English

Miss Patricia Henderson
English

Mrs. Geraldine Juhan
English

WORKS OF ENGLISH poets of the Romantic Age in English literature are better appreciated by the students in Mrs. Catherine Thomas's senior English class because she introduces them on record first. Ann Johnson and J. D. Madewell examine the illustration on one of the records as Mrs. Thomas watches the reaction of the students.



BOREDOM is unheard of in Miss Mona Lynn McDaniel's speech class. Here she illustrates the proper procedure for pantomiming by showing a child with her first piece of bubble gum—both in her mouth and on her shoe.

Speech and Journalism Supplement English

Miss Mona Lynn McDaniel
Speech and English

Mrs. Faye Newton
English

Mrs. Phyllis Olson
Special Reading and English

Miss Cora Mae Sloan
English

Mrs. Faye Stilson
English

Mrs. Catherine Thomas
English

Mrs. Patricia Woody
English

Mrs. Martha Zucht
English

Science Conveys The Wonders Of Our Environment

RONNIE TURNER and Margie Lewis are doing a chemistry experiment on the solubility of salt. Mr. Jack Bentley (right) is checking their progress. This type experiment may prove to be of great importance in future scientific discoveries.

The science department of Tech offers a variety of courses spanning all aspects of the sciences. General biology provides a broad knowledge of plant and animal life which enables students to have a better understanding of life itself.

Chemistry affords an opportunity to study the composition and properties of matter. Physics promotes an understanding of matter and energy. Extensive lab work is used to illustrate the concepts in all scientific fields.

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Biology
Classroom Teachers' Representative

Mrs. Betty Ammann
Biology

Mr. Jack C. Bentley
Chemistry
Student Council Sponsor

Mr. Robert Harris
Physics
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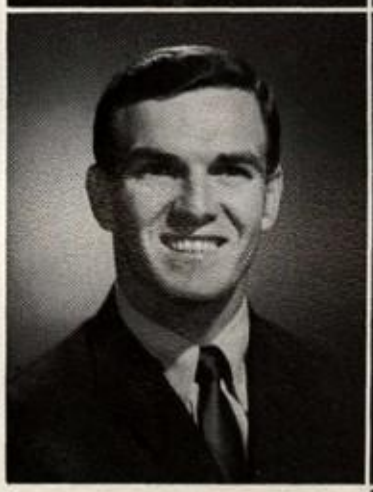


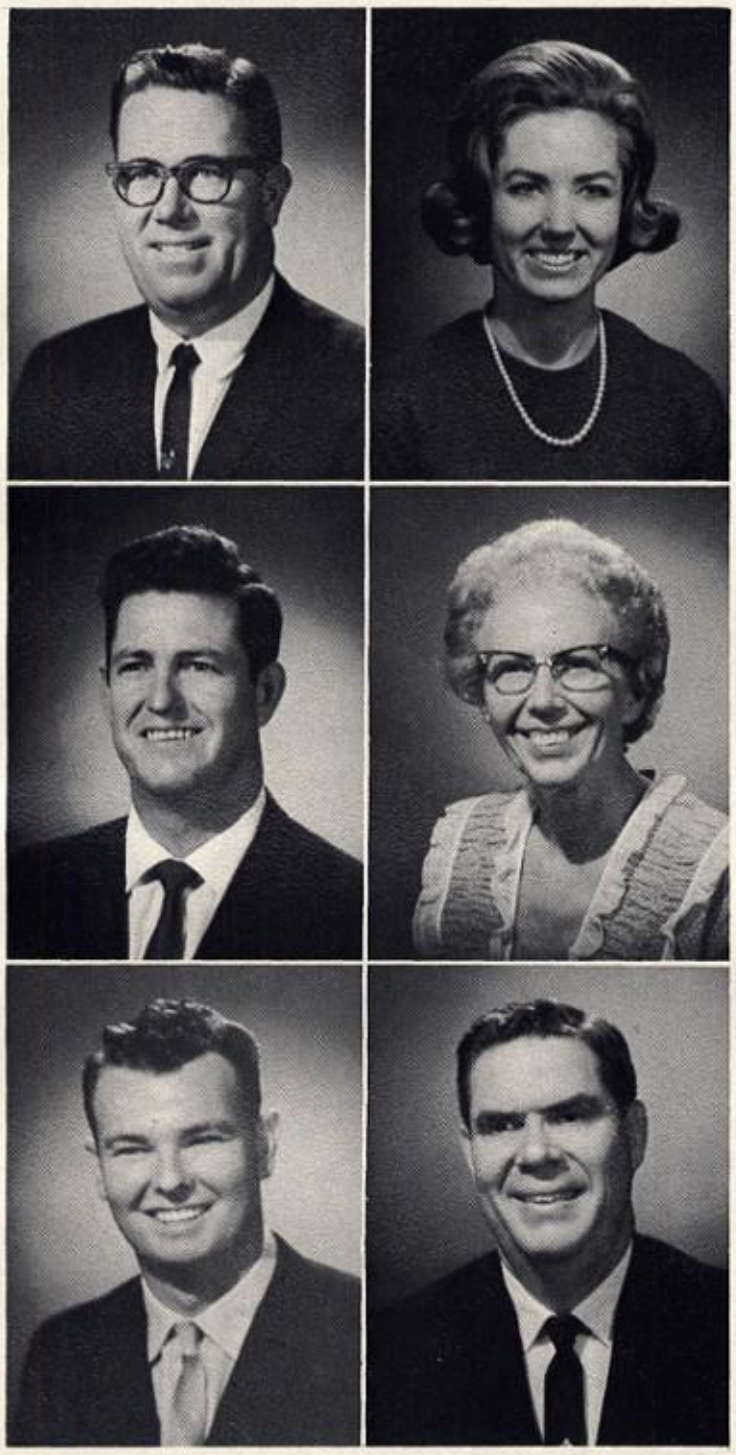
Mr. Michael Henley
Biology

Mrs. Mary Nell Layne
Biology

Mrs. Donna Perry
Biology

BIOLOGY is made easier for the students to understand because of the equipment used in the science department. Here Mrs. Betty Ammann (right) is helping Johnice Holder (center) and Ted Hearne associate the floral parts of a flower with the large display model that they are using.

Math Trains Students In Accurate Deductive Thinking



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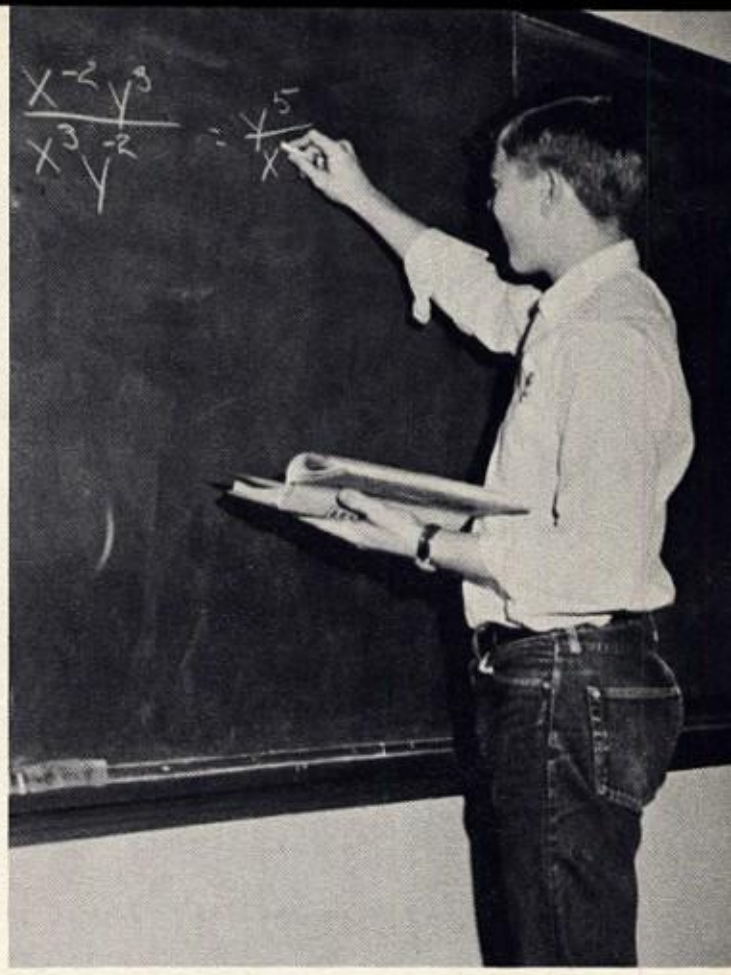


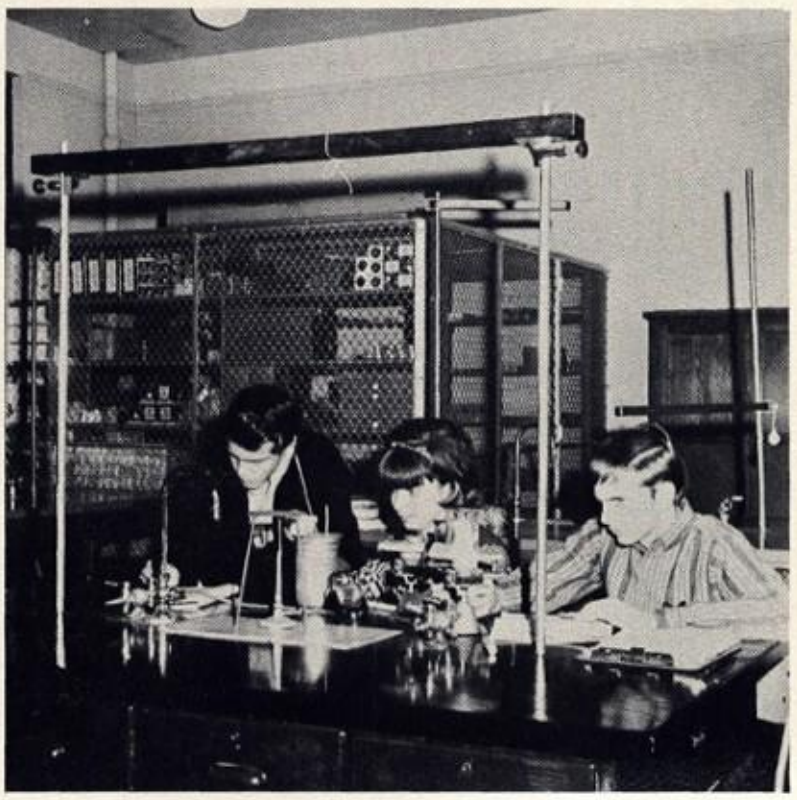
SKIP MILLER proves that there is nothing like the blackboard to give all the steps in solving for an unknown in algebra.

Mathematics is more than a series of numbers and formulas. It is a way of thinking characterized by definite facts and an accepted method leading to logical conclusions. It enables students to deduce the facts for themselves and apply them effectively to any appropriate situation.

Mathematics is invaluable to all areas of modern living from grocery shopping to nuclear physics. It has always been the cornerstone of all scientific thought.

Technical High School offers comprehensive mathematics courses designed to be of benefit to each individual in his chosen career and in his everyday life. Above all it trains the reasoning powers of the mind for the quiet and concise decisions necessary in our complex society.

THE SERIOUS EXPRESSIONS are the result of serious subject matter in physics. Larry Vann, Karen Johnston, and Evan Watts are doing an experiment to find how many calories it takes to melt one gram of ice.



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Government
History

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History

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History

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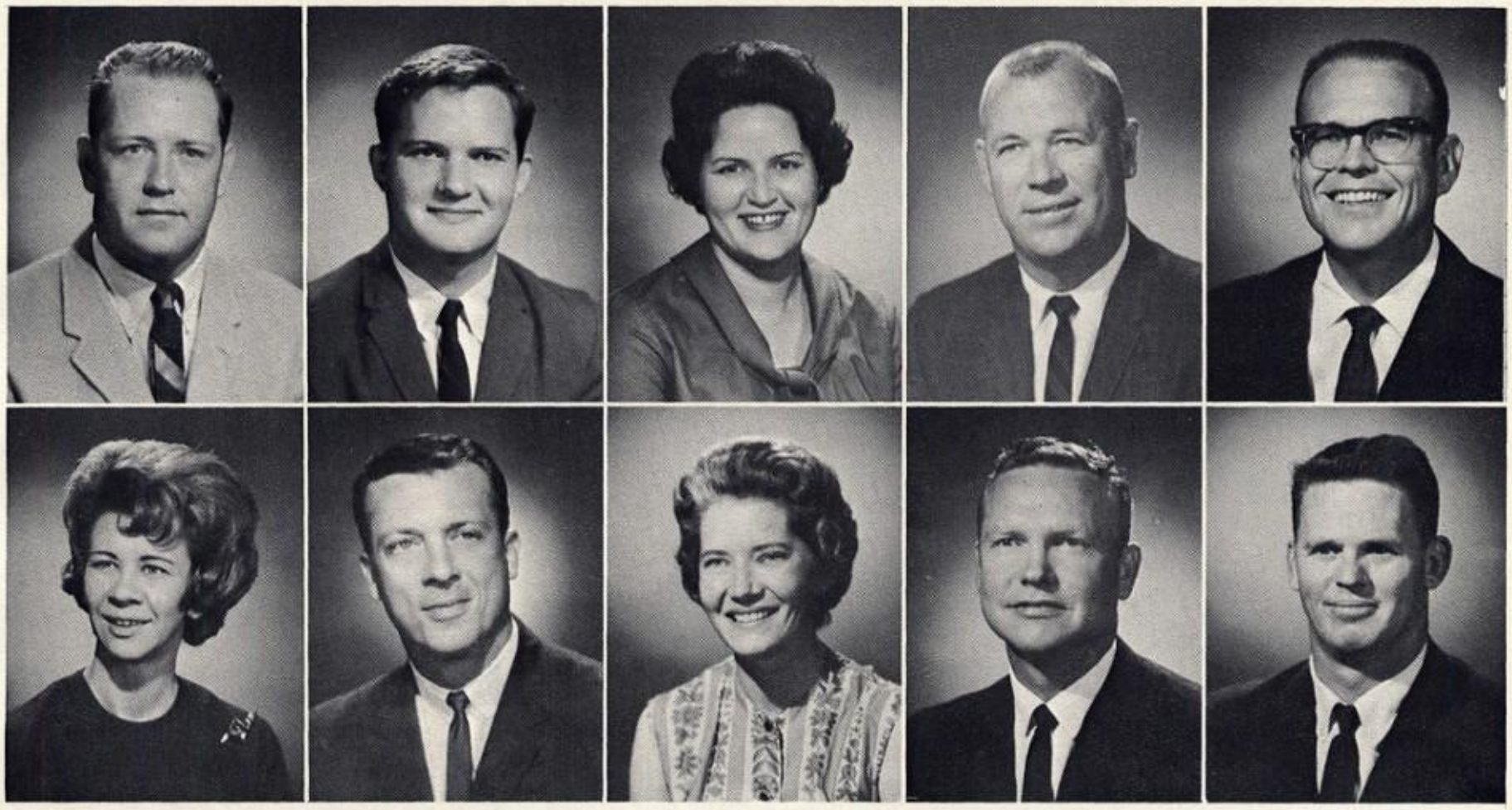
Pride In Our Heritage Is Taught Through History

MRS. MARY RHODES, World History teacher, points out one of the areas in Viet Nam where there is a concentration of American troops. Ricky Medlock and Kathy Hoffmann know that they have to take notes each day in order to keep up with events in the world's trouble spot.

The study of man's relation to man in his society, both past and present, proves to be interesting as well as valuable to the students of Technical. The history and government courses' primary purposes are to teach young Americans to better understand the development of our society, its institutions, and its problems. A study of our nation's government and its development seeks to instill in the students a desire to strive for its continuous betterment, and to develop a wholesome pride in their loyalty to the United States.

With this varied program a broad general background is given to individuals whose formal education will terminate with high school. A strong foundation is laid for those who wish to continue their education in college. Class discussion is a basic part of all courses in history department and students are heartily encouraged to participate.



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History
Boys' P.E.
Baseball Coach

Mr. Jerry Dews
History
Boys' P.E.

Miss Margaret Hays
Girls' P.E.
Cheerleader Sponsor
Senior Class Sponsor

Mr. Griff Hughes
Boys' P.E.
Head Football Coach

Mr. Doyle McIntosh
History
Boys' P.E.

Mrs. Shirley Murphy
Girls' P.E.
Bulldoggers Sponsor
ROTC Faculty Sponsor
Senior Class Sponsor

Mr. John Naylor
Government and History
Boys' P.E.
Assistant Football Coach

Mrs. Carmen Poe
Girls' P.E.

Mr. Don Simmons
History
Boys' P.E.
Basketball Coach

Mr. Jim Weaver
History
Boys' P.E.
Assistant Football Coach
Track Coach

Students Strive for Good Health and Sound Bodies

Physical education is an important part of the curriculum at THS. All students must take at least two years in order to graduate. The course includes a variety of sports that are played throughout the year. The boys' competitive sports are football, basketball, track, and baseball. The girls enjoy such sports as volleyball, basketball, and tennis.

The physical education class offers a break in the monotony of classroom. It serves as a diversion, while at the same time it develops coordination.

The students often find enjoyable hobbies in sports. Whether one excels or not, the first hand participation teaches the importance of teamwork and the ability to get along with others. This very important aspect can be carried over into all phases of a student's life.

Physical fitness is conducive to good health and necessary for all forms of excellence. It has often been said that the fate of our nation lies in the fitness of the American people.

GIRLS ARE GIVEN a physical fitness test at the beginning and at the end of the school year. One exercise that they are required to do is the bent arm pull, demonstrated above. During the year they are expected to be able to increase the length of time that they can hold themselves in this position.

Mrs. Buena Dale
Bookkeeping
Red Cross Sponsor

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Bookkeeping

Mrs. Nella Harlin
Typing

Mrs. Nell Harry
Business Machines

Mrs. Betty Hinton
Bookkeeping

Business Education Teaches Many Office Skills

OFFICE MACHINE STUDENT, Clydene Jobe makes "dogtags" on the addressograph machine. These "tags" can be used in filing and other work of this sort. The office machine lab makes these tags for the school and for various clubs.

STUDENTS IN SHORTHAND have a new aid this year. It is called a "listening station." The students can plug in their machine to any of four different dictation speeds. Here Sharon Gault prepares to sit down to a run at her practice speed. The shorthand lab is also equipped with electric typewriters for transcribing.

IN BOOKKEEPING Jimmy Chow learns all the fundamental bookkeeping practices. He finds that he must at some time keep both hands working along with his mind.

Technical High School offers the student the opportunity to prepare himself for the rigors of the business world. Students are first given training in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and transcription. With these business fundamentals, the student is then trained in office techniques and the use of office machines. Office Practice provides students with an opportunity to improve their office skills.

Even for those students who do not plan to enter the field of business as a vocation, the skills learned in the business department will be helpful in later life. A knowledge of business skills is especially helpful for a college student.

The demand for Tech's trainees by business and industrial firms in the area has increased so that most graduates are hired before they graduate, if they want full time jobs.

Mr. James B. Johnson
Typing

Mrs. Louise Land
Office Practice
Stenography

Mrs. Velma Parker
Stenography
Future Business Leaders
Sponsor

Mrs. Ann Rampley
Typing
Business Law
Junior Class Sponsor

Mrs. La Frances Sundermaan
Bookkeeping
Future Business Leaders
Sponsor

Mrs. Bess Vaughn
Stenography
Allied Youth Sponsor

TYPING I STUDENT, Sylvia Ruellas, learns the keyboard and then practices for accuracy and speed in typing.

WHILE IN TYPING III, students learn to type business forms, letters, outlines, and other papers necessary to working in business.

VOE Offered First Time This Year

Vocational Office Education is a new course offered for the first time this year. The goals and objectives of VOE are directly related to the manpower needs of a nation. It is planned to provide a means of developing and using the maximum potential of high school students in support of the office occupations of our community. VOE is that part of the business education program which helps students produce services for business and at the same time gain valuable experience in their chosen profession. Today there is a very real need for competent persons in the offices in this community. Vocational Office Education is helping to satisfy this need.

IBM data processing is one of the four major routes available to business education students at Technical High School.

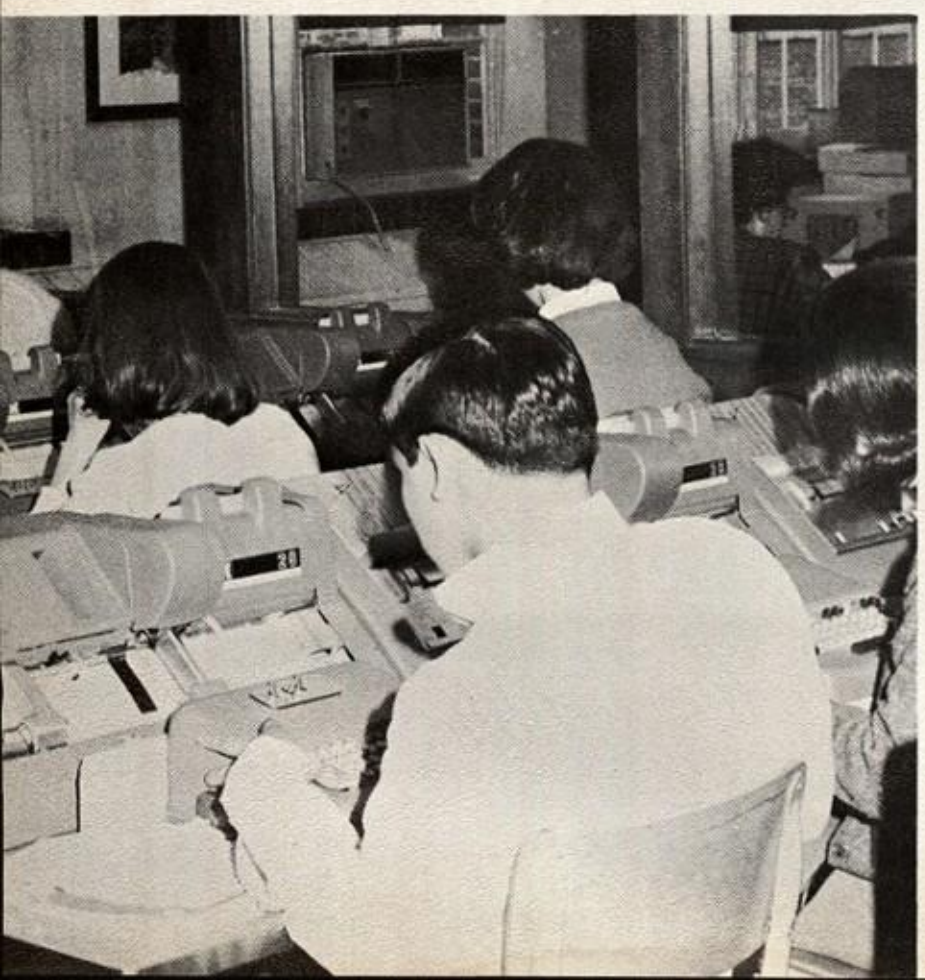
RONNIE FOSTER takes time out from wiring a panel for the accounting machine to pose for a picture in the IBM lab.

Miss Virginia Snellgrove
Vocational Business Education

Miss Joyce Beard
IBM
National Honor Society
Sponsor

Miss Elizabeth Rhodes
IBM

SHARON HADDOCK, Michael Puente and Sally Krukeulski work steadily on the key punch machine. Various projects and problems teach the different ways to keep records through data processing.



MRS. VIRGINIA SNELLGROVE helps Delores Lopez with a problem in office training. The lab at school is equipped like an office. The instruction in the classroom at school coordinated with on the job training provides the student with valuable experience before he finishes high school.

Beauty Best Expressed Through Some Phase of Art

Mrs. Edra Ayers
Commercial Art

Everything takes on beauty when treated as subject of an art form. The commercial arts department and ceramics both were designed to meet the needs of individual students.

Those who wish to have a minor where they can express their artistic talents while majoring in some other field may choose ceramics.

Others may wish to make art a profession after graduation. These find the commercial art program both enjoyable and rewarding. There they are trained in both theory and practical assignments. Those finishing the course, based on their abilities and creativeness, are qualified for work as artists in department stores advertising or commercial art departments of various business firms. Some choose to continue studying in colleges.

PATTY GANOE and Lytha Faulkner are studying fashion design in their commercial art course. They are displaying some of the designs that they have created.

Mr. John R. Mayhew
Commercial Art

Mrs. Jacqueline Scroggins
Ceramics
English

A HIGHLY SPECIALIZED phase of art is being able to create beauty by making ceramic objects. Richard Hogan concentrates on putting the finishing touches on his decorative vase.

JAMES GRAVELLE (left) is working on an advertisement layout, a popular field for many art majors. Donnell Talbert (right) is doing a color separation.

Girls Of Today Train For Most Important

HOMEMAKING is not just the study of cooking and sewing. The girls also learn the many other essentials basic to good homemaking. Heide Ellis, Sheila Pearce, Kathy O'Connor, Dorothy Roberts, and Ann Erwin take part in demonstrating how to arrange an attractive table and to serve food properly.

Occupation For Women - - - Homemaking

Mrs. Frances Cleveland
Homemaking
Allied Youth Sponsor
Future Homemakers of America Sponsor

Mrs. Georgia Turner
Homemaking
Future Homemakers of America Sponsor
National Honor Society Sponsor

Mrs. Donna Wilson
Homemaking

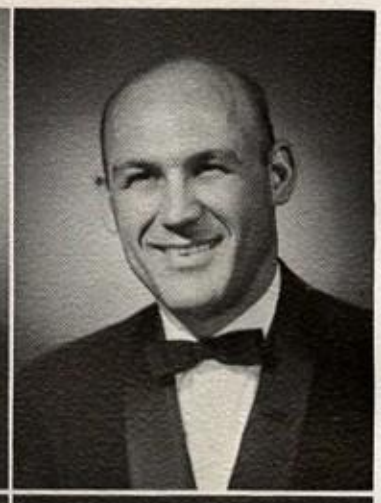
The full time homemaking course offered in Technical High School trains girls in the many skills required of the expert homemaker. Through these courses, girls are given experiences in interior decorating, home management, family living, child development, consumer buying, meal planning and preparation, food preservation, nutrition, clothing construction and design, and good grooming. Through these studies, which are both enjoyable and valuable, every girl is given the opportunity to learn the poise and self-confidence that are so necessary for any career.

"WHAT GIRL ISN'T?" is the answer to the question on the bulletin board in the classroom where a course in good grooming is being taught. Norma Zackery and Shirley King are displaying figures showing some of the qualities a girl should possess if she is able to land the ideal date.

TO BE ABLE TO MAKE a tailored suit is an art that can be cultivated by careful practice in following instructions. Juanita Elzondo and Linda Adcock are advanced students who have studied hard and are now about to see the finished product.

MANUEL CONTERAS and Robert Rodriquez are checking the wheel alignment of a car. This is one of the most important adjustments that can be made for the safety of an automobile.

Mr. George Chollar
Automotive
Mechanics

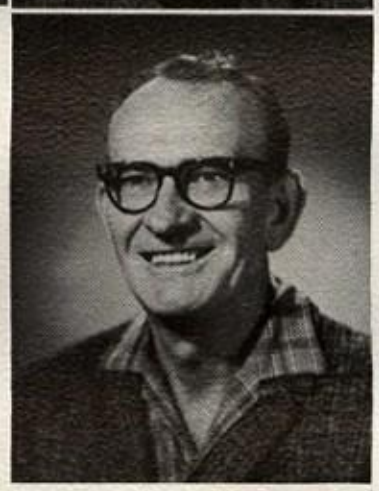


Mr. Gene Griffin
Auto Body

Mr. Harry Watchous
Auto Body

Mr. Harry Kingsberry
Automotive
Mechanics

More Automobiles Makes Safety an Important Factor



Mr. Darrell Rowell
Automotive
Mechanics

ROBERT RODRIQUEZ and Raymond Obregon install a carburetor. They will test it to see that it is set for the right gasoline mixture so it will give maximum performance.

Auto body offers the student an opportunity to learn general body repair, paint and upholstery. Body repair is an important phase in becoming a craftsman in the automotive industry. Learning the characteristics of metal, the use of welding equipment, and the use of the spray gun are just some of the many skills taught in this course.

Modern cars are complex and finely tuned so they require highly skilled mechanics to keep them that way. Automation cannot replace the skilled hands of one who has been trained to work with the intricate machinery of an automobile. With 78 million cars registered in the United States, Tech recognizes the need for well trained mechanics.

Mr. Charles H. Crow
Aeronautics

Mr. Robert J. Davis
Aeronautics

Mr. C. S. Greathouse
Drafting

Mr. H. L. Reeder
Engineering Drafting

Mr. R. R. Tomlinson
Industrial Electricity

REWINDING A MOTOR requires that a student follow instructions carefully. Dale Tebay concentrates on his job while Mr. R. R. Tomlinson watches closely.

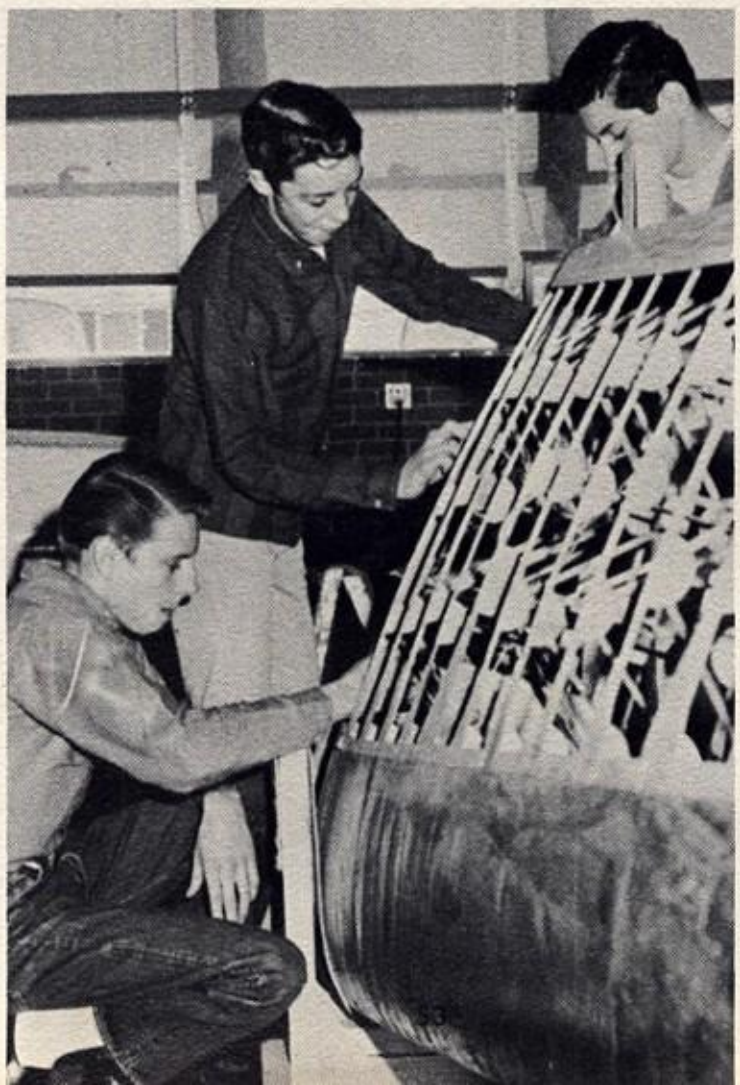
Drafting Students Hold Key Positions With Engineering Firms

The aeronautic department is one of only a dozen schools licensed in the United States through the Federal Aeronautics Administration. Training in some of the newest equipment and extensive classwork prepares students for the Federal Aeronautics Administration examination.

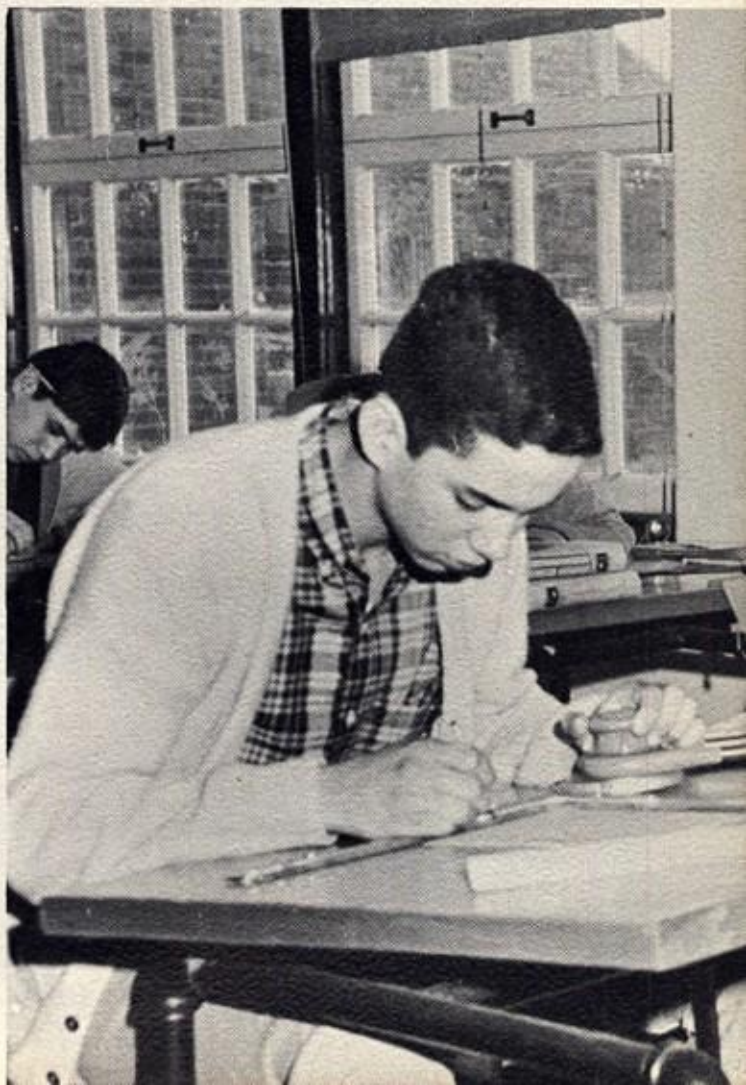
Drafting is one of the engineer's most important forms of communication. Translating engineering ideas into lines and dimensions takes the best possible training. Tech's three-year course in engineering drafting prepares students for continued extensive work in college or for a job as a skilled draftsman.

Electricity is the power of today and tomorrow. The need for well-trained electricians is growing steadily. Tech is training students in wiring, maintenance, repair, and wiring design. These manual skills plus the theory and science of electricity turn the student's talents into mastery of the skills of working and living with electricity.

RICHARD LUTTRELL, Gary Mings, and Roy Renteria recondition a wing of a competition sail plane.



JOE CRUZ uses a drafting machine to do an assignment.



Mrs. Eunice Barrett
Cosmetology
Classroom Teachers
Representative

Mrs. June Cutchin
Cosmetology
Sophomore Sponsor

Mrs. Emaline Johnson
Cosmetology

Mrs. Rena La Grange
Cosmetology

The cosmetology department at Technical High School probably has the happiest atmosphere of any of the departments because they dispense happiness. Nothing makes both the beautician and the patron happier than a stylish hair-do, and thus does much for the morale. The students in this department are fortunate in that they see the results of their training before they graduate.

The demand for Technical's cosmetology graduates by local beauty salons has always been greater than the supply. However, if a student wishes to further his education in college, he finds cosmetology training useful in financing a college career. Regardless of its usefulness as a means of livelihood, cosmetology offers valuable training in personal care and grooming.

IN THEIR SOPHOMORE YEAR, students study theory three days each week and have lab on the other two. Here Jerry Blackwood, Mary Carasez, Brenda Crawford and Janet Waits learn how to roll curls by using manikins who never complain when the work has to be done over.

Cosmetology Serves As A Morale Builder

NANCY MOORE is putting the finishing touches on a style she has done for Diane Wood. Seniors are advanced enough to create styles that suit the personality of the patron.

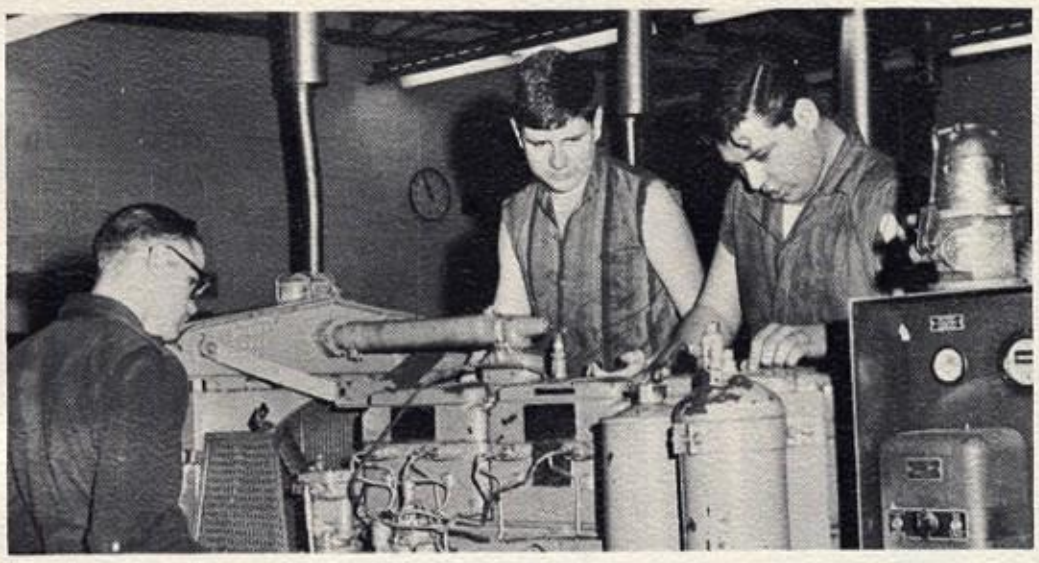
Welding has to be used in almost every type of manufacturing. construction, and maintenance. Ever since the first blacksmith, the need for welders has been growing. Tech teaches fusions, gas, and electric welding. Welding saves time, material, and increases the speed of production.

Technical's diesel mechanics' course is the only course of its kind offered on high school level in Texas and one of only a few in the United States. Students learn every intricate part of the modern high-speed diesel engine used today. Highly-trained mechanics to fill the need are wanted. The course in diesel mechanics is designed to help fill this need.

The top-rank machinist is still the most sought-after man you can find. America is an industrial nation because machines have made it that way. A machinist is needed in every factory and shop in America. Our students are prepared to fill these jobs.

Mr. T. L. Cannon
Diesel

Mr. Charles McCoy
Diesel



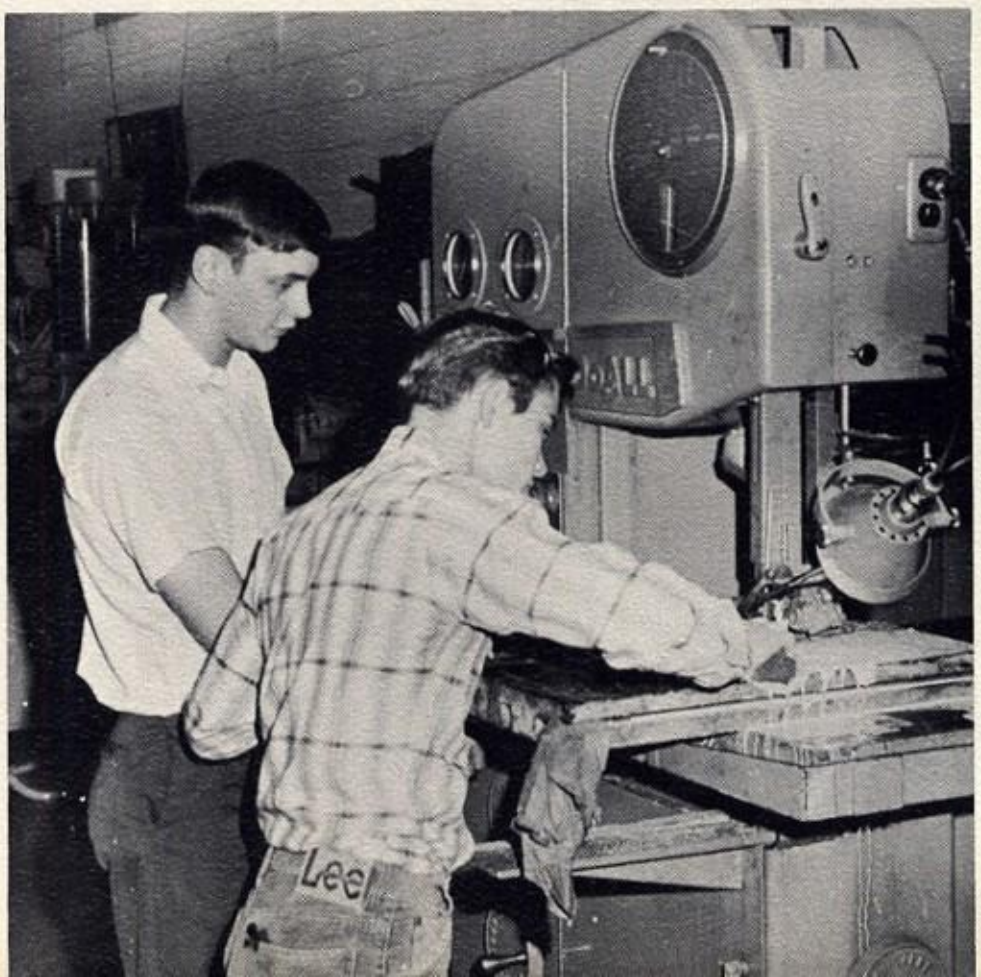
TONY COX, Ronnie Reese, and Louis Rodriquez learn by studying the intricate parts of the diesel engine.

Mr. D. G. Reaves
Machine

Mr. Jack Martin, Jr.
Welding

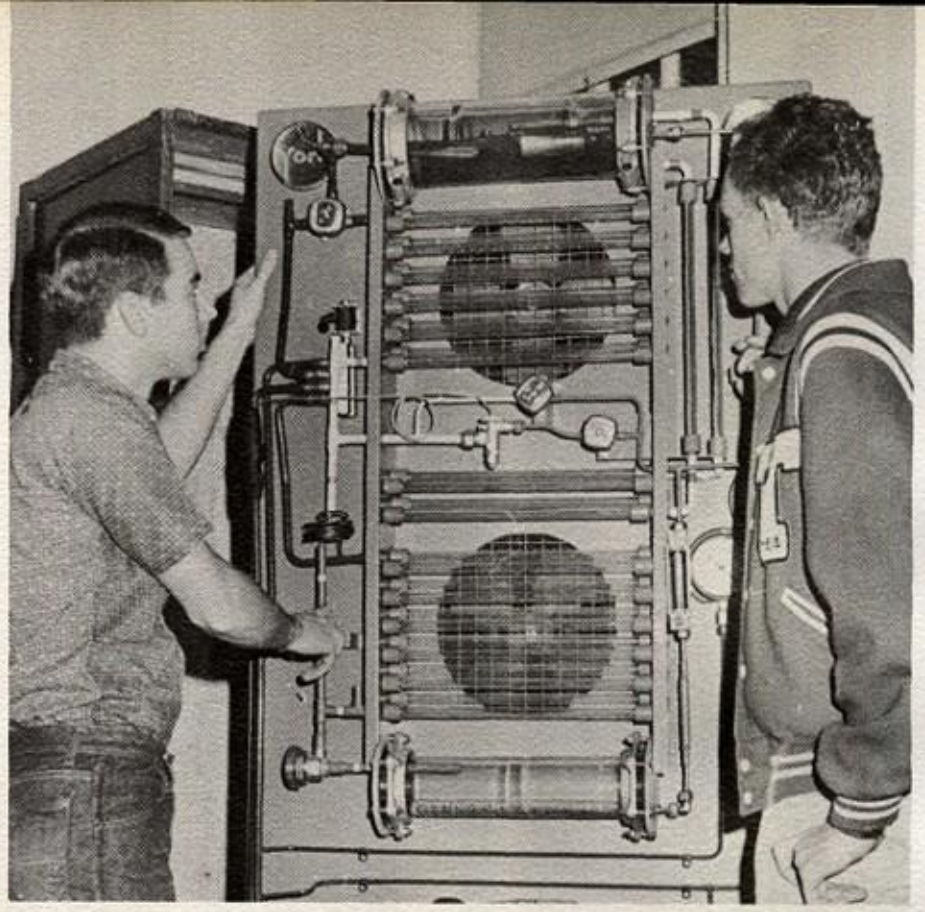
Top-ranked Machinist Most Sought-after Employee

IN MACHINE SHOP Mike Woods and Paul Kloberdanz learn to use the Do-All saw. They are using the machine to cut cast iron for a part in another machine.



ALVIN PHILLIPS has to perfect many welds before the actual work begins.

MICHAEL WALTHALL, radio and TV student, gets experience by handling the sound controls during the showing of a movie at school.



EDDIE PHEMISTER and Charles Tybroski are preparing to check a refrigeration unit preparatory to repairing it.

The Public's Use of Increased Leisure Time

Mr. H. C. Bearden
Printing

Mr. Jesse G. Bennett
Refrigeration
Air-Conditioning

Mr. Michael Bigler
Mill and Cabinet
Senior Class Sponsor

Mr. Berry Hogan
Printing

Mr. D. L. Jones
Photography

Mr. A. C. McGinnis
Radio and TV
Coordinator for
Vocational and
Industrial Clubs

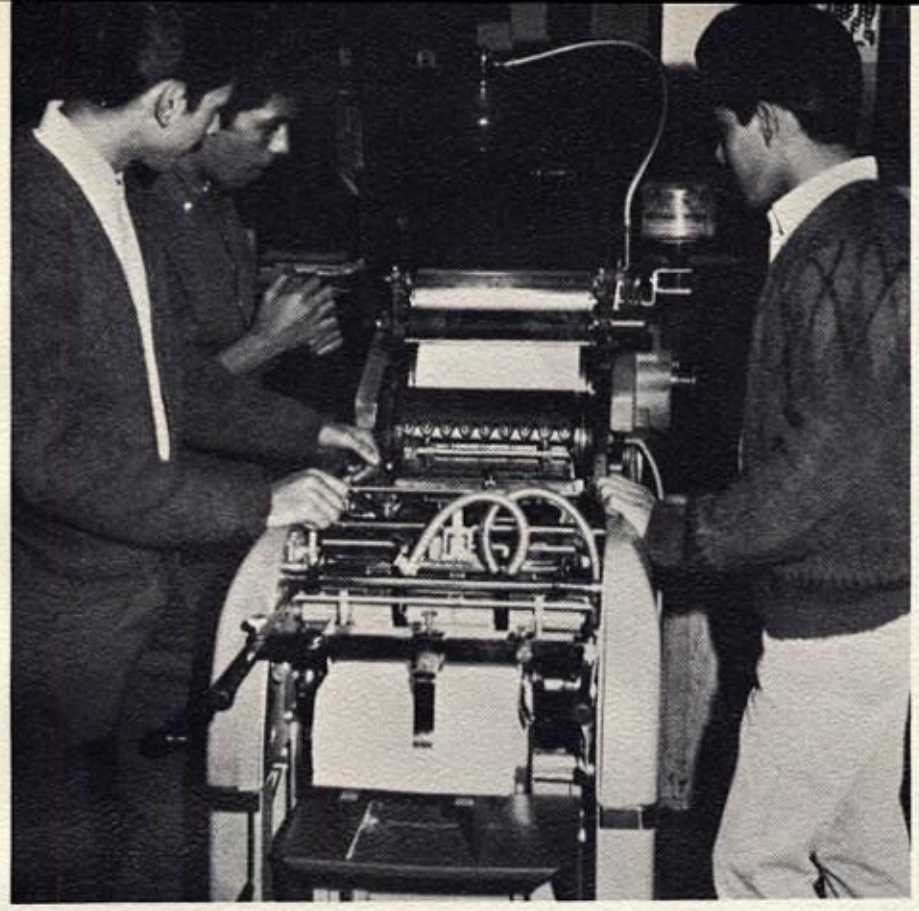
Public demand determines the need for training in all technical fields; but, never before has there been such a demand for pleasure-providing and entertaining devices. Today the average citizen spends an evening in an air-conditioned home, surrounded by built-in conveniences, either watching TV or listening to the radio as he catches up on some reading.

In this electronic age, radio and TV are an intricate part of our everyday life. Photography goes hand in hand with it. No longer is the photographer limited to just picture taking, through this is still extremely important to our society. Advertisement depends upon the photographer. Trained cameramen and projectionists are much in demand because it is a TV age.

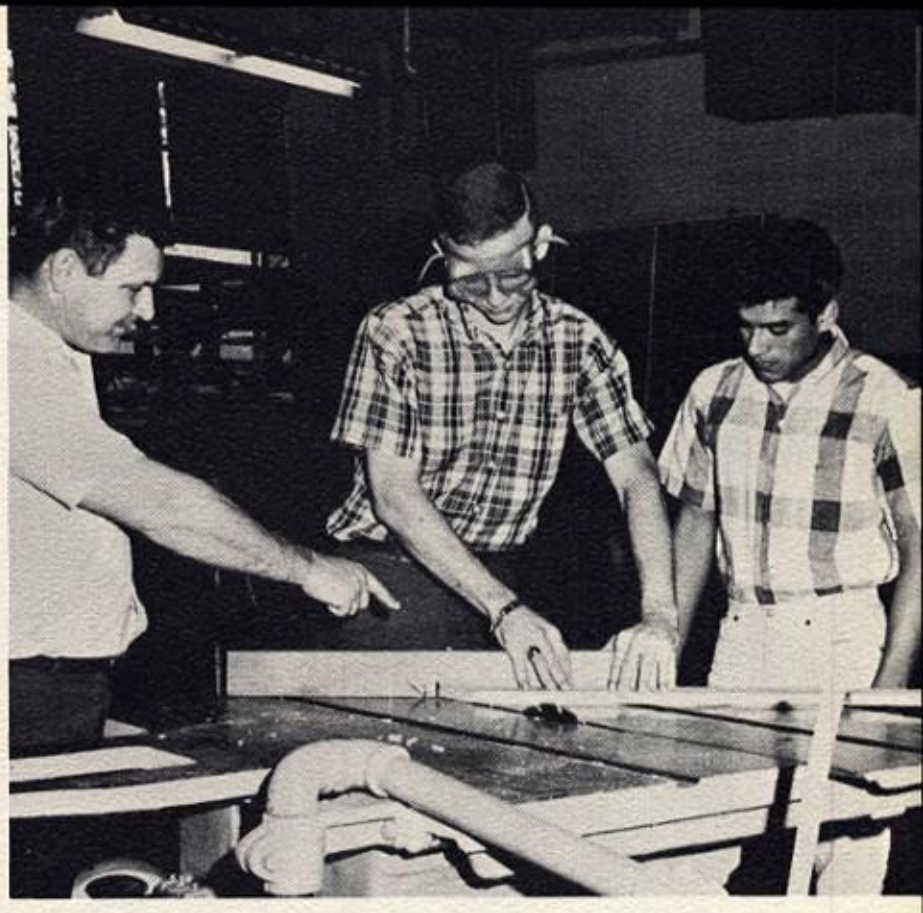
Probably no other major industry is destined for more rapid growth than air-conditioning and refrigeration. As new equipment is developed, more and more trained workers are needed.

One cannot imagine a world without printing. Our very civilization depends upon it. The printing department at Technical High School offers instruction in linotype, letterpress, photolithography, and bindery.

Woodworking has long been one of man's most useful accomplishments. This course offers every student an opportunity to prepare himself to enter one of the occupations open in this field or use his training as a useful hobby.



PRINT SHOP does many of the printing jobs for the school. Here Carlos Espinosa, Frankie Valenzela, and Arthur Marquez print a job on the 1250 multilith.



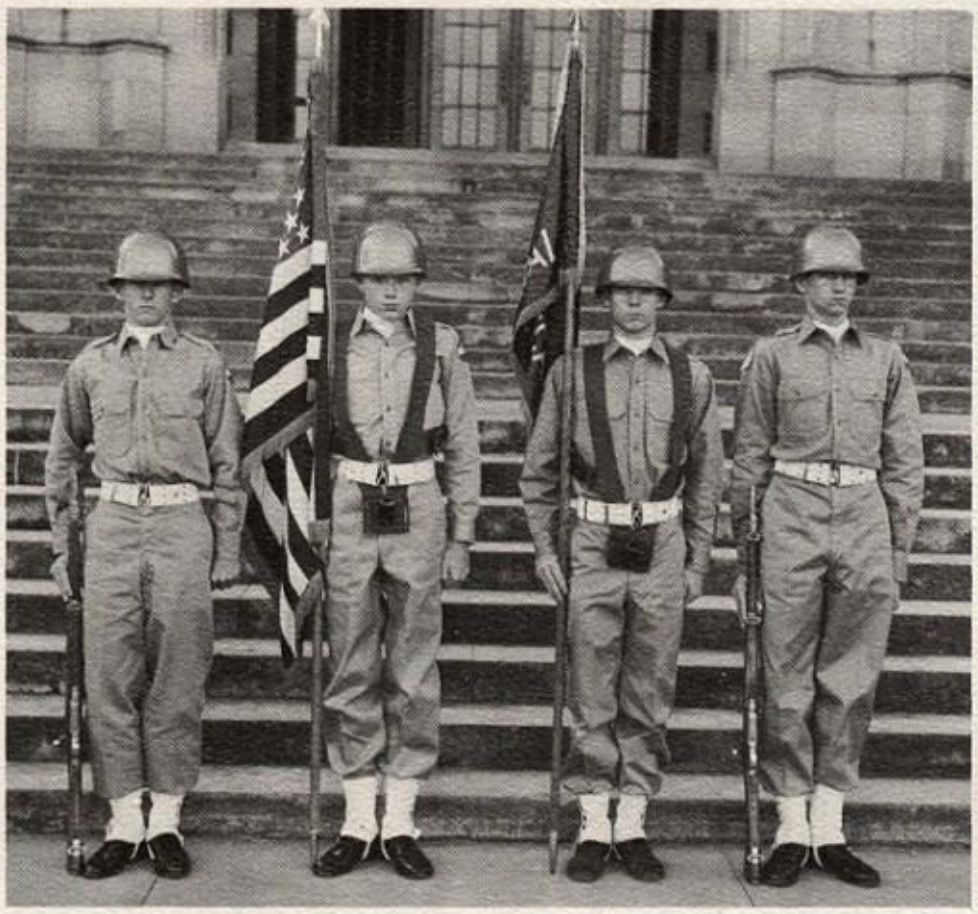
RUSSELL McVAIN and Lupe Rodriquez use the variety saw to cut meters for frames under Mr. Mike Bigler's instruction.

Makes Greater Demand For Technicians

STUDENTS IN PHOTOGRAPHY learn to operate a projection machine. Mike Thomas and Robert Thedford are operating the machine for a school movie.

MUCH CARE goes into posing a subject for a formal photograph. Julie Martinez checks Geraldine Thompson carefully so the finished picture will have the most flattering lines.

ROTC Helps Youth Of Today Learn Self-Discipline



THE COLOR GUARD marches in advance of any parading unit. They are also responsible for presenting the colors at formal gatherings. Members are John Baxter, Glenn Girard, Patrick Wallthall, and Jerry Plotner.

ROTC is a course offered for boys who want to learn more about military tactics. It provides training in many more areas than just military. When a boy becomes a member of the cadet corps, he is in reality making a pledge that he will strive to act at all times as a gentleman. In this atmosphere a boy learns to discipline himself. This is perhaps one of the most valuable things that anyone can learn.

At the end of the course, a student will have an elementary knowledge of what the armed services are like. This will help him adjust to his surroundings faster when he actually serves in some branch of the service.

M/Sgt. E-8 James R. McCready

SFC E-7 Herbert F. McCune

Mrs. Shirlie Murphy
Faculty Sponsor

THE BRIGADE STAFF is made up of the ranking officers in the entire corps. They are (first row) James Smith, Bobbie Beard, Art Martin, Preston Rainwater; (second row) Martin Castillo, Robert Thedford, Ronnie Turner, and Alvin Slayton.

Expert Marksmen On The Rifle Team

THE RIFLE TEAM represents the school in competitive matches, not only in the local area, but also over the state. The 1965-66 team members are (first row) Art Martin, Dianne Hensley, Ronnie Turner, and Robert Thedford; (second row) Kenny Cartwright, Bryan Cargill, Skip Horni, and Johnny Ashcraft.

HONORARY CADET SPONSORS are elected each year by popular vote of the corps members. They help in planning recreation for the cadets and assist the instructors with their clerical work. They are (from left to right in the V) Avalla Dellinger, Sandra Allen, Alice Ruelas, Cindy Lott, Bobbie Beard, Barbara Totten, Linda Barnes, Diana Moore, Diane Hensley.

Drill Team Competes with Those of Other Schools

THE DRILL TEAM practices long hours in order to perfect their maneuvers. The members are (front row) Drill Team Commander C/Sgt. James Smith and Guidon Bearer C/Pvt. Kenneth Sterling; (first squad) Mike Judkins, Preston Rainwater, Alonzo Aguilar, Joe Sanchez, Tony Morris; (second squad) Larry Lott, Mickey Stowers, Hal Carter, Tony Sanchez, Steve Flores, Larry Young; (third squad) Bob Hoffman, Lohmer, Charles Douglas, Edward Resendez, Eddie Lopez; (fourth squad) John Norton, Dale Shipley, Ray Morrison, Alvin Slayton, Paul Underwood.

THE DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS is a newly organized group that marches with the corps on certain occasions. The cadets enjoy having the time beat out for them. The members are (first row) Charles Bishop, Sandra Allen, Henry Oyervides; (second row) Gary Livingston, Donald Kemp, Roben Salome, David Martin, Willis Maner, Larry Mulliar; (third row) David Cantu, Richard Tudor, Billy Alexander, Richard Jones, Charles Jay, Joe Frausto; (fourth row) Ronald Jackson, Raymond Reed, John Renesto, Joe Arrequin, Johnny Austin, Ben Menchaca.

First Battalion Staff

FIRST BATTALION STAFF members are (first row) James Sparks, Tom Harrison; (second row) William Lott, Briant Cargill, Charles Horni, Dan Roberts, Mike Judkins; (third row) Jesse Cordova, William Hennig, Reese Jetton, Kenneth Fitzgerald, Charles Streig.

Largest ROTC Cadet Staff in any Fort Worth High School

All-School ROTC Staff

OFFICERS FOR THE entire corps are (first row) James Smith, Bobbie Beard, Arthur Martin, Preston Rainwater; (second row) Martin Castillo, Robert Thedford, Ronnie Turner, Alvin Slayton; (third row) James Sparks, Tom Harrison, Charles McIntosh, Joe Montgomery; (fourth row) Dan Roberts, Bryan Cargill, Charles Horni, Mike Judkins, James Sanders; (fifth row) Jesse Cordova, William Henning, Reese Jetton, Kenneth Fitzgerald, Charles Streig, Chris Cooper, Joe Gaige, Jerry Plotner, Richard Staley.

Headquarters Company

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY members are (first row) Danny Jackson, David Burns, Barbara Totton, Tim Vass; (second row) Raymond Reed, Tom Usleton, George Adams, Kenneth Shelley, John Arnold, Jay Sanders; (third row) Lynn Morgan, Billy Alexander, James Lea, Johnny Ashcraft, Glenn Goodwin, Robert Lindsay; (fourth row) Kenneth Fitzgerald, Doyle Streeter, Joe Gaige, Johnny Marsh, Gary Bruce, Ray Sanders; (fifth row) Joe Montgomery, Tom Harrison, Ronnie McQueen.

Each Class Period in ROTC is A Different Company

"A" Company

"A" COMPANY members are (first row) Patrick Yeary, Michael Regan, Linda Barnes; (second row) Aaron Fuchs, Benney Arrengoin, Randy Dobbins, Ralph Gardner, Arthur Delgado, Richard Millet; (third row) Jesse Juarez, Marvin Lester, Jerel Bigbee, Joe Pena, George Morales, Roland Freeman, Mark Hooper.

"B" Company

"B" COMPANY members are (first row) Allan Davis, Larry Parker, Diana Moore; (second row) Albert Tadlock, Lloyd Fry, Steve Hill, Clyde Swain, Mike Lewis, Larry Hutchins; (third row) Dudley Craig, Gregory Baack, Eddie Moon, David Swafford, Don Hardin; (fourth row) Robert Wren, Mike Weik, Billy Wood, Ray Triggs, Ronnie Geeslin; (fifth row) Dallard Ballard, Tommy McNutt, Edward Tucker, Danny Sisk; (sixth row) William Zielinski, Frank Bates.

According To Military Classification

"C" COMPANY members are (first row) Glen Girard, Charles Bramlett, Cindy Lott; (second row) Ray Payton, Charles Harris, Robert Heath, Dan Austen, Ernest Morales, Steve Picenzo; (third row) Danny Sisk, Jesse Lang, Walter Bilbart, Richard Baack, Gilbert Tayler; (fourth row) Alonzo Aguilar, Leroy Allen, James Talley, John Patton, Robert Fergerson, and Ted Hearne.

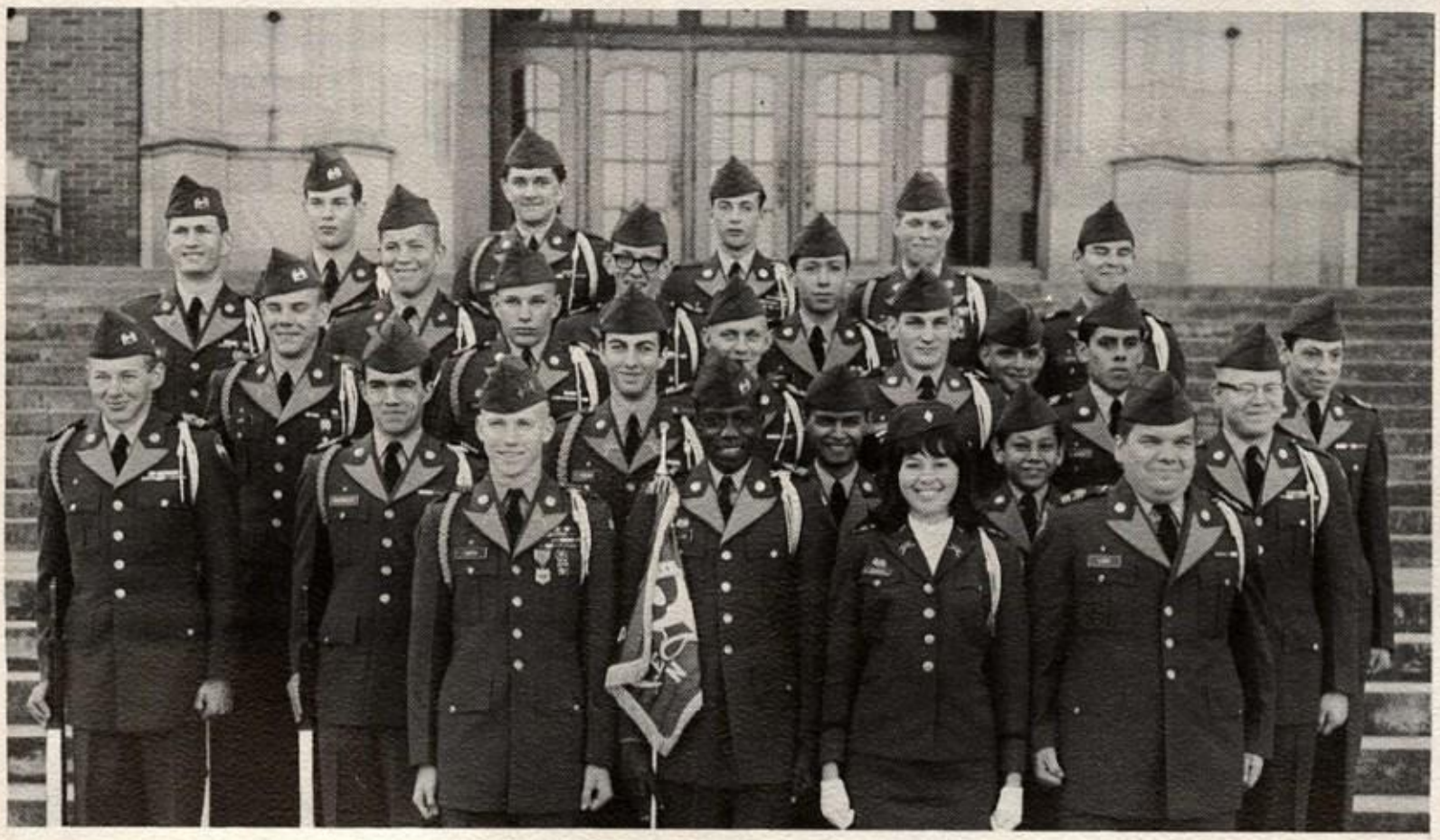
"C" Company

"D" Company

"D" COMPANY members are (first row) Michall Walthall, Dennis Baxter, Alice Ruelis; (second row) John Baxter, Patrick Walthall, Tommy Craig, Tony Rodriquez, Andy Stanford, Robert Contrarras, Richard Gomez; (third row) Donald McClanahan, Ronnie Reese, Ray Luther, James Essary, Robert Doss, Rhody Farmer, Dale Tebay; (fourth row) Rickey Riley, Gilbert Ramon, James Verfurth, Adam Cantu, Jimmy Baccus, James Bratton, Bill Long.

ROTC Brings Many Honors To Tech

HONOR COMPANY members are (first row) James Smith, Kenneth Sterlins, Avalea Dellinger, Donald Long; (second row) Mike Judkins, Preston Rainwater, Larry Young, Juan Sanchez, Edward Resendez, Arnold Slayton; (third row) William Lott, Mickey Stowers, Danny Martin, Tony Morris, Steve Flores, Fred Russell; (fourth row) Robert Hofmann, Ben Lohmer, Charles Douglas, Eddie Lopez, Antonio Sanchez; (fifth row) John Norton, Dale Shipley, Raymond Morrison, Alvin Slayton, Tom Pitts.



Honors Company

On the Job Training Offers Valuable Experience

Mrs. LaNell Ayer
Dental Assistance

Mr. Earl Lenis Davis
Industrial Cooperative Training

Nothing takes the place of experience. Technical High School students may choose from three fields other than business where they work and learn at the same time.

Distributive Education gives training in marketing and distribution. This may lead to an executive position after graduation.

Dental Assistance offers students an opportunity to learn an occupation which prepares them for useful employment in dental offices and laboratories.

After two years of intensive training in any one of the specialized technical areas, the student may spend his senior year on the job for half of each school day.

Any of above programs guides and counsels the trainee toward college entrance or full-time employment as he chooses.

Mrs. Evelyn Grace
Distributive Education

Mr. Harry W. Wilson
Distributive Education

CHARLES BISHOP, a senior, is representative of ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training). He received training in shop and now he works out on the job for one-half of the school day.

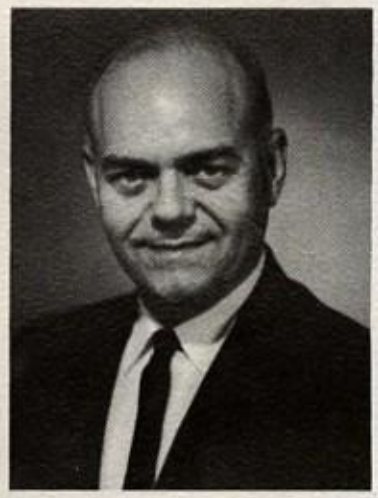
CAROLINE COLEY, Dental Assistance major, shows her ability in her chosen field of dentistry.

JAMES WILLIAMS, Distributive Education major, shows great potential in the field of insurance.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS Lorraine Collen, Loydean Tennison, Nancy McLaughlin, and Marilyn Warren accompany chorus members. Row 1: Grace Moldenhower, Donna Price, Pat Pfaff, Mary Grisham, Mary Jane Mokszychi, Clydene Jobe. Row 2: Aloyce Meadows, Esther Vasquez, Dianna Evans, Barbara Waits, Tandy Bumpas, Carol Jenkins, and director Mr. Riley. Row 3: Peggy McDaniel, Barbee Beeson, Linda Butler, Paula Brannon, Ethel Bailey, Barbara Roberts, Barbara Pritchett. Row 4: Melinda Bigler, Pat Herrod, Leslie Calder, Margaret Brady, Pat Demmons, Carolyn Woodall, Peggy Gregory. Row 5: Jane Ray, Judy Hilson, Elizabeth Allison, Shirley Herzog, Sherwood Gemeny, Roger Messick, Sue Barker, Pat Truite.

MARILYN CHEEK, Madeline Bryan, and Sue Barker preside as band secretaries.

Thirty-four talented voices combine with orchestra to bring enrichment as well as enjoyment to Tech High School students and other members of community. One of the most spectacular programs was presented at the traditional Christmas assembly.



MR. ALFRED RILEY, band and chorus director, takes pride in exhibiting his well organized chorus.

Technical High School teachers work hard, play hard, and are ready to grab any bits of conversation and encouraging words when time allows. They possess the inevitable sense of humor so necessary for every teacher. Each one experiences tense and serious moments all in a day's work. This is lightened by many forms of relaxation. It varies from a chat at lunch to a volleyball game with the students.

"NOW, YOU SEE IT'S LIKE THIS, Miss Mc; I don't think my pants are too short." Coach Griff Hughes, as well as Mrs. Carmen Poe, Miss Mona McDaniel, Mrs. Evelyn Main, Mrs. Shirley Murphy, and Mrs. Donna Perry, all listen when Miss Lucy McRoberts, Dean of Girls, speaks.

Students Find Teachers To Be Very Human

"MR. O'CONNER, HOW COULD we have lost all the microphones? One, maybe, but not all!" Miss Mona Lynn McDaniel, speech teacher, does have her troubles during the production of the Variety Show. Mr. A. B. O'Conner, Principal, looks as if he has heard this story before.

A TEACHER-STUDENT volleyball game has become a traditional event each year. The gym is crowded, as cheerleader, Captain Michael Henley, biology teacher; Mona Lynn McDaniel, speech teacher; coach Mike Bigler, wood shop instructor; substitutes Karen Calhoun and Evelyn Grace pose for a picture before the starting whistle blows.

TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
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INDUSTRIAL
ACADEMIC
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

WINTER

1966

When winter grips Technical High School, not only the weather changes, but also the students and faculty. Both are alive with the new look of a different season. The warmth of hustling activity fills classrooms and halls. The mid-semester hurry takes everyone by storm, even the building seems somehow to look a little different. Every now and then, a blanket of snow will cover the ground; and all have a chance to take time out from semester worries to have an old-fashioned snowball fight.

It isn't fair two to one, especially when one is a teacher; but Mr. Harry Wilson seems to be holding his own with Angela Paprskar and Linda Drake.

WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS "Merry Christmas" appears in most of the rooms. Angela Papskar puts the finishing touches on her decorations.

WHAT'S A PARTY without food? "No party at all," says Mrs. Mildred Green, Curtis Johnson, Priscilla Urbas, Christie Archevark, Charlotte Hopkins, Jimmy Clark, and Dee Shaw.

TEACHERS LEAVE the shelter of their desks and get in on the fun. Mrs. Elaine Beeman tries to break Alonzo Aguilar balloon.

From the First Merry Christmas

DELORES MORENO, ADRIAN COOPER, Lonnie Collins, Angela Papskar, Sunni Hanson, and Bobby Fisher have a traditional refreshment table complete with punch, served from pretty punch bowls.

Everyone at Technical High School got the Christmas spirit the last week before the holidays. Classes met on schedule, but there was always that bubbling undercurrent of anticipation. On the last day, teachers and students alike succumbed to the urge to lay books aside and just play.

TEACHER APPRECIATION DAY could very well be applied to this special day. Teachers receive gift tokens of students' love and respect. Here Mr. D. L. Jones receives a sweater from his photography studnts. Robert Bush and Floyd Antony look on as he proudly displays it.

"STOCKINGS WERE HUNG BY THE CHIMNEY WITH CARE." Norma Worley, Billy Shewmaker, and Susan Alcala do so hope Old St. Nick will be there!

Until Last Stocking Is Hung

EVERYONE KNOWS that trying to pass a lifesaver on a toothpick is more fun than classes. If in doubt, ask Larry Mazza, Skipper Miller, Linda Pena and John Rodgers.

NANCY WHITAKER, ROBERT RODRIQUEZ, and Joyce Foster watch as Judy Whatley tries to get an apple from Jimmy Chow's chin without dropping or touching it with her hands.

Daisy Mae and 'Lil Abner Lead The Way As

PERFORMERS IN "TECH PATCH" are (first row) Vickie Duncan, Janis Garbett, Linda Bell, Nancy Pryor, Johnny Yale, Shirley Snyder and Charlie Brown; (back row) Ricky Stafford, Carol McLaughlin, Larry Sanders, Barbara Totten, David Millsap, Allen Hornbeck, Sarah Poston, Sonny Holmes, Pam Gumm and Roy Barnhart.

Tech Goes Hillbilly In 'Tech Patch '65

"Tech Patch," this year's variety show, was adapted from the musical "Li'l Abner." It provided an opportunity for students to display their various talents.

After two hours of song and dance numbers by talented Techites, the audience was delighted when Marryin' Sam tied the knot for Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae.

Judges picked a Miss Talent and a Mr. Talent, and a most talented group for special recognition.

Student Talent Honored at Variety Show

A spirit of keen competition exists among the cast of the variety show each year. Every performer works hard to make the show exceptionally good as a total production. Then each individual or group works doubly hard to make his special part the very best. Marion Wilkinson, Miss Fort Worth, acted as judge and the winners were awarded the coveted title of Miss and Mr. Talent.

MISS FORT WORTH, Marion Wilkinson, pins the streamer proclaiming "Most Talented Group" on Shirley Clopton, as Geraldine Thompson and Adrian Cooper beam proudly. The group won this award by their performance of a modern jazz interpretation from "The Taste of Honey."

THOUGH NOT A TALENT WINNER, the scene on the right was an audience winner. Dennis Dickey as Daisy Mae, and Lee Stimpson as Li'l Abner, decided it would be interesting to imagine what Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner would be like thirty years later. The result was hilarious.

LINDA PURSELY won the title of Miss Talent by her modern jazz dance using the music from "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" She not only worked out the steps to her dance but designed her own costume.

IT IS SMALL WONDER that William Harris was given the title of Mr. Talent for singing "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag," Part I. The Tech students had already tagged William as "The World's Greatest Showman."

SOME OF THE cowgirls who reached the final judging are Carolyn Sumpter, Barbara Church, Gayle Kerr, Pam Rushing, Paulette Mulinowsky, Madeline Bryan, Kay Bateman, Judy Howland, Jerry Mitchell, Charrollet Hopkins, Katheryn Coggin, Charlene Tanner, and Tammy Harrison.

Fashion Knowhow Pays Off For Ranch Queen

Fort Worth has long been rodeo minded. The schools are given a holiday so the students can enjoy the Fat Stock Show. The last day before the holiday, Tech students celebrate by dressing in western clothes. The most authentically dressed cowgirl and cowboy are selected as Ranch Queen and King.

This year's queen has reason to be especially proud because she designed and made her complete costume as a project in homemaking.

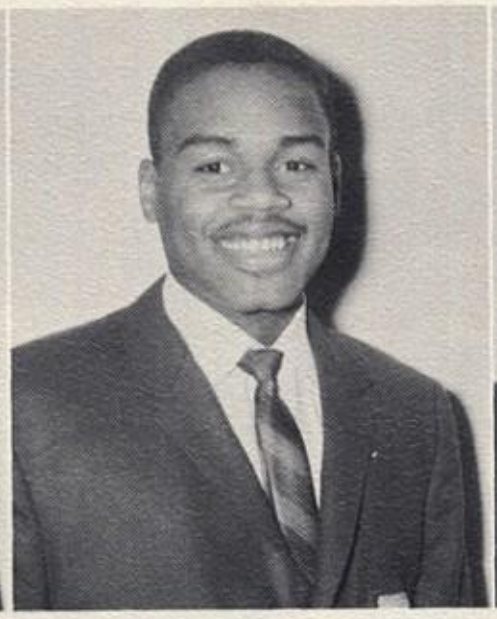
VIEING FOR RANCH KING are Jimmie Lyons, Hershel Bullock, Don Smith, Martin Garcia, Lonnie Peterson, Johnnie Marsh, Ernie Buell, Luis Valle, David Newton, and Danny Gardner.

RANCH KING LARRY GREEN is content to leisurely admire the smart appearance of Ranch Queen Katherine Coggin. Such admiration is strictly in keeping with cowboy tradition.

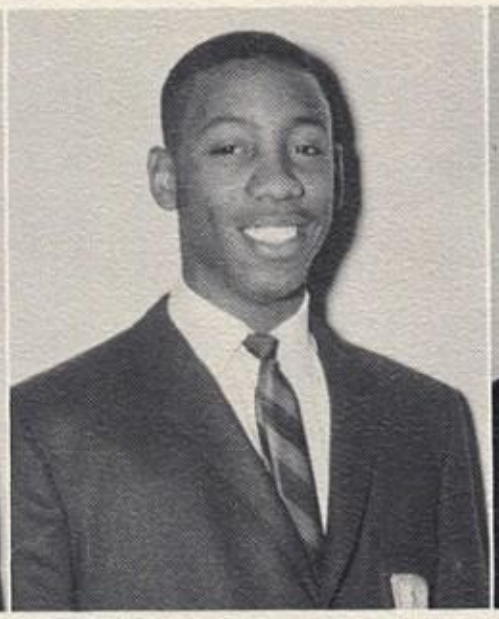
Tech Puts Forth Top Effort

RODERICK RUSSELL outjumps a Carter opponent to raise the Bulldog score.

Lloyd Anthony
Senior—Forward



Marshall Bonner
Junior—Forward
Co-Captain



Raymond Brown
Junior—Center
All-District
Co-Captain

Kelly Clemons
Junior—Forward

THIS YEAR'S BASKSTBALL TEAM was introduced at the first pep rally for them. On stage, they are, left to right, Mike Trussell, Richard Perez, Roderick Russell, Willie Gumpton, Kelly Clemons, Raymond Brown, Marshall Bonner, Lloyd Anthony, Craig Stacey, Tommy McBride, Larry Siedell, Miguel Carrol, Charles Campu, and Bill Blood.

THE BULLDOG basketball co-captains are Marshall Bonner and Raymond Brown.

PRE-SEASON SCOREBOARD

	Opponent	Tech
Crozier Tech	47	49
Paris	42	46
Paris	71	56
Crozier Tech	35	58
Bishop Dunne	61	62
Mineral Wells	75	61

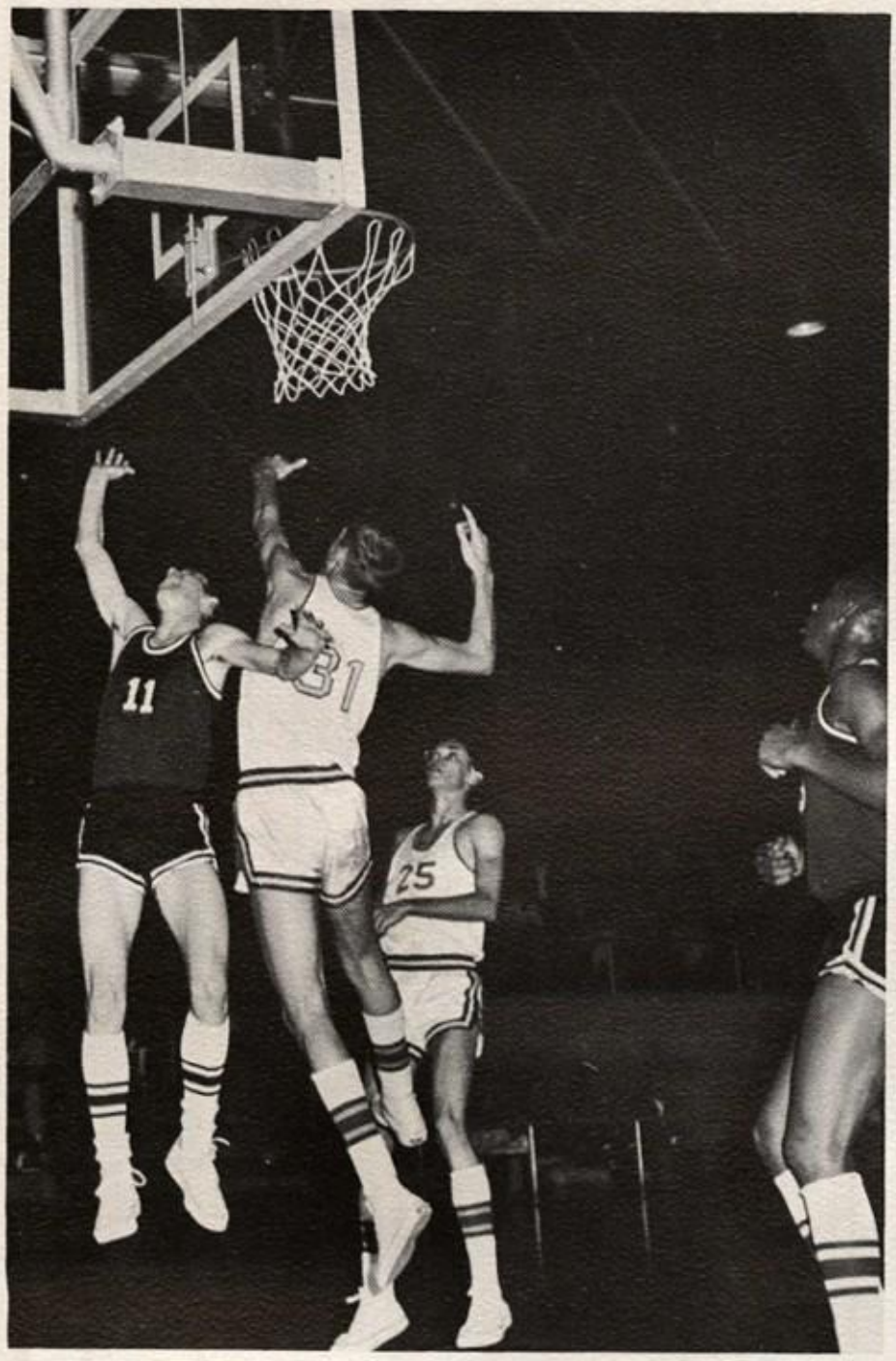
Willie Gupton
Senior—Forward

Richard Perez
Senior—Guard

Roderick Russell
Junior—Guard

Mike Trussel
Senior—Guard

Five Wins Carry Bulldogs Into Districts



KELLY CLEMONS tussles over the ball with an Arlington Heights player while Raymond Brown anxiously awaits his chance.

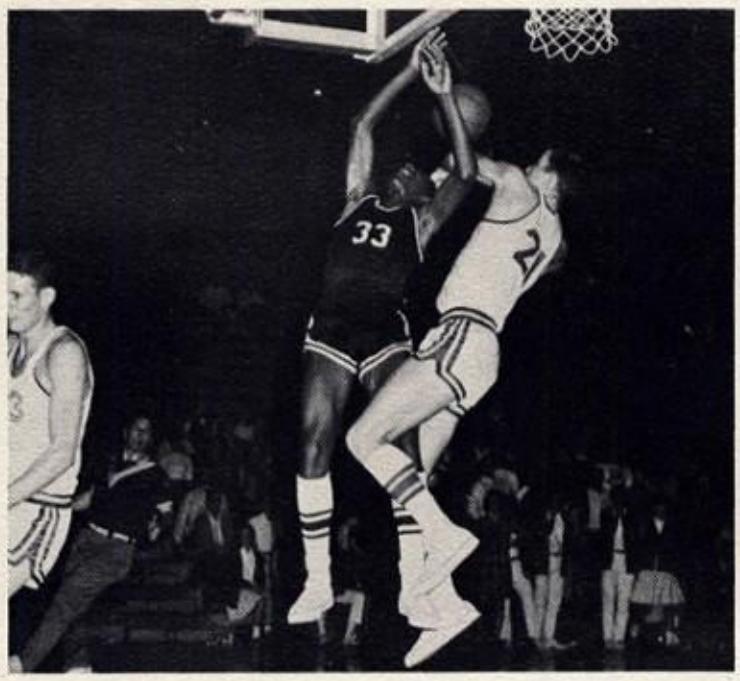
RODERICK RUSSELL scores two points while standing in the midst of Heights players.

THE 1965-66 BASKETBALL TEAM and coach is, front row: Richard Perez, Roderick Russell, Marshall Bonner, Kelly Clemons. Back Row: Willie Gumpton, Mike Trussell, Coach Don Simmons, Raymond Brown, and Lloyd Anthony.

The Bulldogs entered the district competition with high hope, after a 5-3 record in predistrict competition. Faced with a tough district schedule, the Bulldogs prepared to put forth their best effort. The Bulldogs failed to obtain a victory in the first half of district competition.

A small roster was one of the larger problems facing the Bulldogs this year. With only eight players in the "A" team ranks, this shortage left Coach Simmons few substitutes to relieve tired and weary players.

The scoreboard may not impress many people, but it doesn't show the effort and desire put forth by the Bulldog squad in this year's competition.

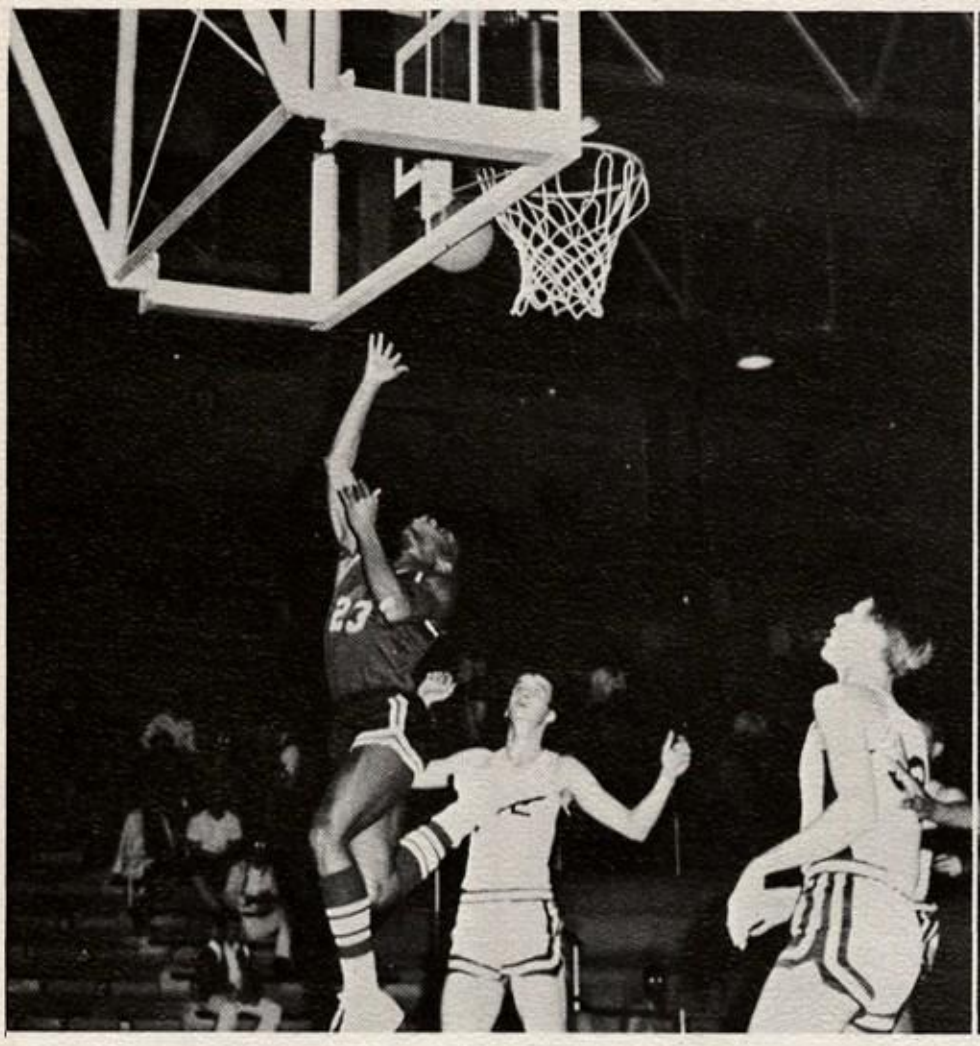


RODERICK RUSSELL FLAWS the effort of a Poly player to score.

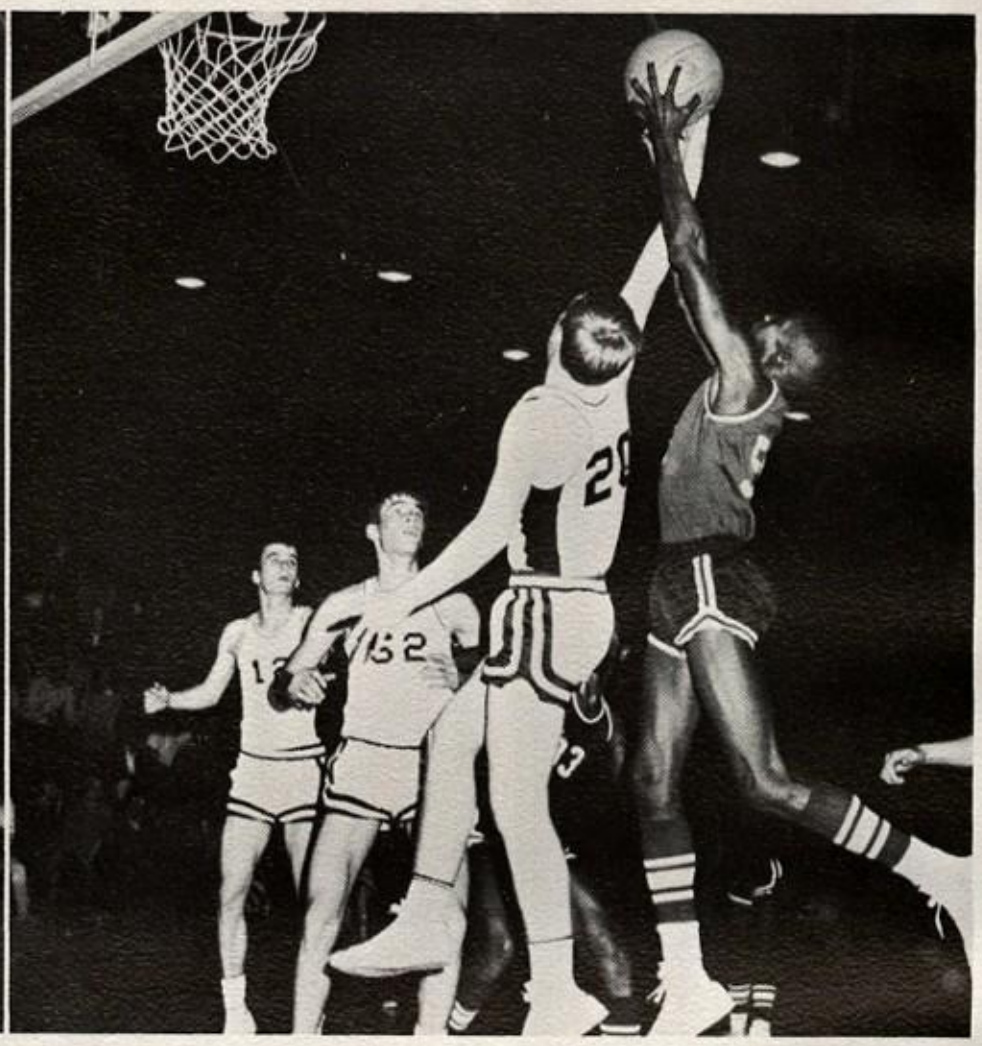
"A" TEAM

	Opponent	Tech
North Side	58	51
Eastern Hills	62	42
Paschal	78	30
Poly	51	48
Arlington Heights	46	41
Carter	37	35
North Side	55	45
Eastern Hills	81	49
Paschal	70	37
Poly	60	35
Arlington Heights	42	38
Carter	36	34

Bulldogs Put Forth Top Effort

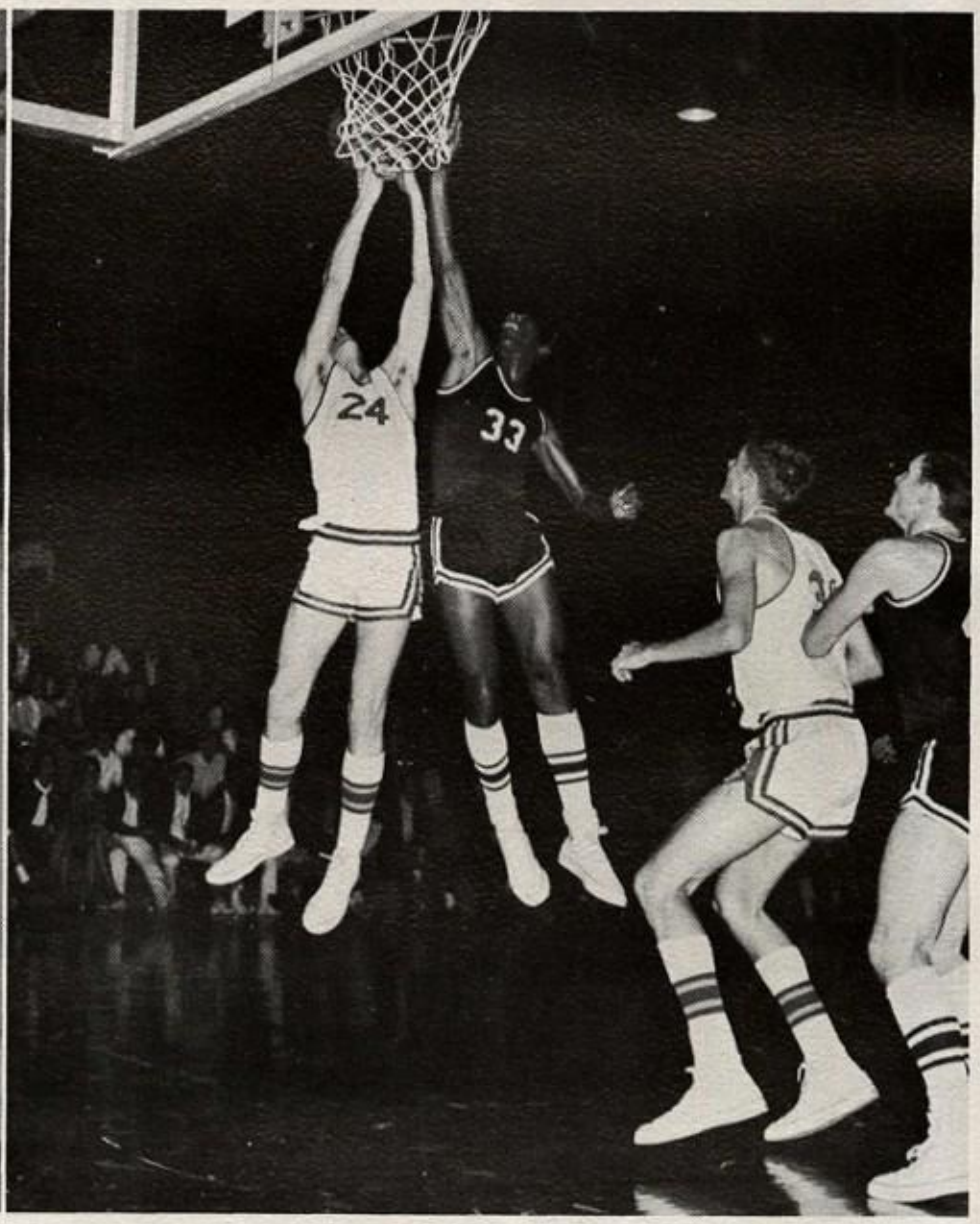


MARSHALL BONNER BEATS the Carter players to the other end of the court just in time to tally another score for Technical.



WILLIE GIPTON JUMPS HIGH to steal the ball to the amazement of three Eastern Hills players.

AT A PEP RALLY, Coach Simmons tells the student body about the Bulldogs' chances in district play.



RODERICK RUSSELL FIGHTS hard to sink the ball in spite of a persistent Poly player.

"B" Team Wins Nine Games

Tech's "B" team started the year with a five-game winning streak and gained valuable experience also. The team played a rough schedule this year and should be ready for the "A" team next year. With three boys over six feet, the "A" team will have height for the first time in many years.

THE 1965-66 BASKETBALL "B" TEAM is, front row: Craig Stacey, Tommy McBride, and Bill Blood. Back Row: Bobby Ford, Larry Siedell, Charles Campu, and Miguel Carrol.

"B" TEAM

	Opponent	Tech
Crozier Tech	21	47
Crozier Tech	26	53
Paris	58	64
Paris	51	53
Bishop Dunne	45	63
Bishop Dunne	38	37
North Side	19	29
Eastern Hills	58	49
Mineral Wells	50	43
Mineral Wells	54	60
Paschal	66	42
Poly	35	30
Arlington Heights	51	26
Carter	29	45
North Side	23	46

THE 1965-66 BASKETBALL SWEETHEART is Miss Adrian Cooper.

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Technical High School organizations provide the students with an entertaining way of learning more about their special interests. Any student's hobby or scholastic interest may be broadened through an organization. As they learn about a subject through fun and group participation, students work hard to promote their favorite club. Many of the clubs particpate in district, state, and national activities. After working hard for many months, a student takes much pride in entering a special contest. Organizations truly play an important part in making Technical High School the best.

The Vocational Industrial Club's 1965-66 sweethearts' pictures are Shirley Snyder, Drafting; Carol Williamson, Refrigeration; Pat Brimer, Aeronautics; Angela Papskar, Photography; Susie Sepeda, Radio and TV; Shirley Kilburn, Wood Shop; Kay Waldrop, IBM; Pam Hawkins, Commercial Art; Alice Harris, Dental Assistance; Vicki Miller, Print Shop.

Office Jobs Await FBLA Graduates

THIS YEAR'S MEMBERS are (Row 1) Mrs. Velma Parker and Mrs. LaFrances Sunderman, sponsors; Dianna Evans, Patsy Lopez, Clydene Jobe, Jovita Trujillo, Eva Almarez, Delia Valdez, Yvonne Draffon, Gloria Chapa, Brenda Baxter, and Pete Velasquez. (Row 2) Charlotte Lockey, Yolanda Carrizales, Paula Malenowsky, Jeanie Smith, Aloyce Meadows, Betty McKay, Avis Wise, Mary Helen Rosas, Treusa Buchanan, Ann Slayton, Robin Adams. (Row 3) Kathy Wallace, Glenda Herron, Melody Stone, Linda Barnes, Monita Clifton, Linda Beth Drake, Connie Bettis, Cloria Briseno, Minnie Cordova, Pat Harrod, Linda Long, and Arlene Pape. (Row 4) Rudy Zavala, Brenda Humphreys, Ricky Stafford, Diana Moore, Tom Harrison, Jim Story, Bill Blood, Diana Vargas, Peggy McQueen, Sandra Allen, Debbie Moore, Karen Lance, and Brenda Watkins.

Future Business Leaders of America is an organization of students who are majoring in business and plan a career in that field. Programs are planned for members to find out more about the opportunities that exist in the Fort Worth area for employment after graduation. Speakers who represent all phases of the business world are invited to speak to the club at various times.

FBLA is also a service club in many respects. Because its membership is trained in typing and other allied skills, they are called upon to take care of homecoming, Public School Week, and open house registration.

Tech's chapter of FBLA not only is one of the most active in this area, but is known nationally. The chapter at Tech was the first to be organized in this region and its members have assisted in the organization of many other chapters.

SERVING as club officers are Monita Clifton, Reporter; Linda Beth Drake, President; Mrs. Velma Parker, Sponsor; Tom Harrison, Historian; Mrs. LaFrances Sunderman, Sponsor; Minnie Cordova, Secretary; and Gloria Bresino, Treasurer.

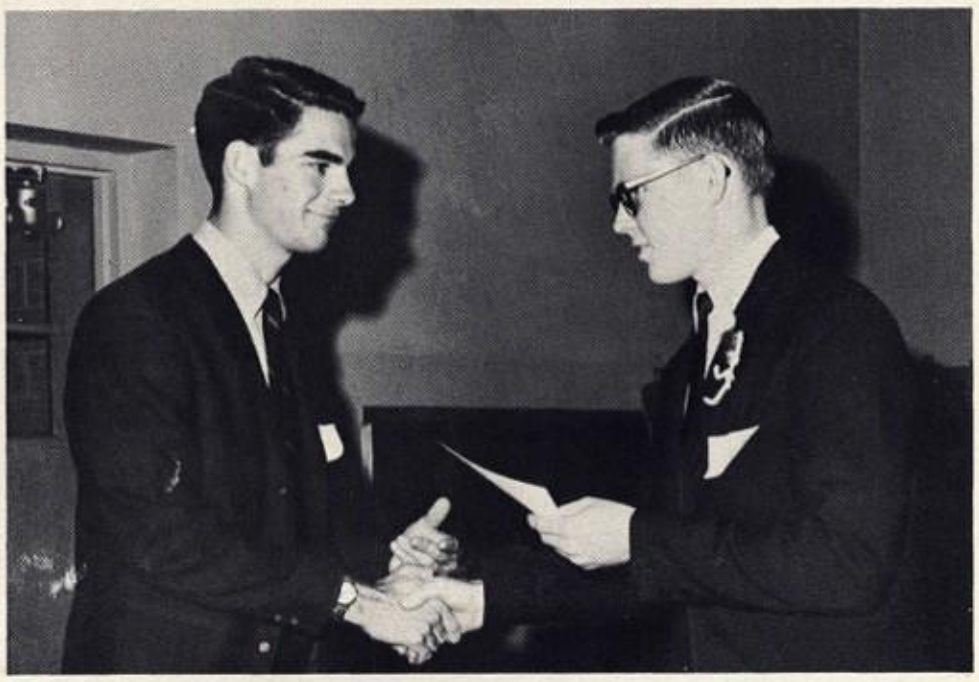
Tech Gains Honors In District Convention

LINDA BETH DRAKE, runner-up for Miss FBLA, receives a certificate from District President Gary Cobo from Sunset High Schrool in Dallas.

District V Convention for FBLA was held at Kimball High School in Dallas, Texas. Technical's chapter was well represented. Linda Beth Drake, District Vice-President, was Mistress of Ceremonies at the luncheon. Winners of various events and contests were introduced and presented cups or certificates. Career workshops were held so students could visit the ones that they were most interested in.

TOM HARRISON, runner-up for Mr. FBLA, receives his award from District President.

DEE DEE MOORE is all smiles because she has just been elected the new Vice-President for District.



LINDA BARNES, MONITA CLIFTON, Jim Story, and Connie Bettis bone for parlimentary procedure.

THE FBLA MEMBERS attending the state convention were: Front Row: Connie Bettis, Sandra Allen, Linda Barnes, Linda Beth Drake, Pete Velasquez, Eva Almarez, Yolanda Carizales, Dela Valdez, Diana Moore. Back Row: Kathy Wallace, Melody Stone, Diana Evans, Peggy McQueen, Tom Harrison, Monita Clifton, Jim Story, Minnie Cordova, and Gloria Briseno.

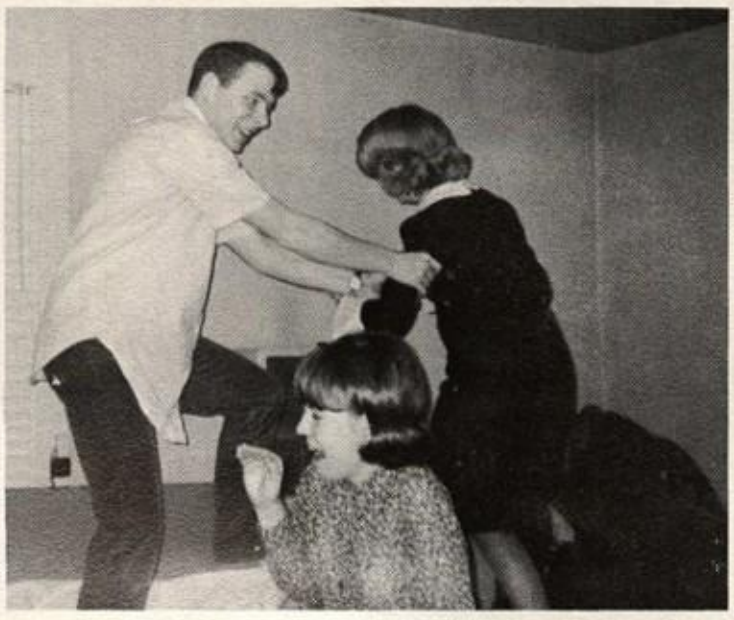
State FBLA Convention Held In Denton

MRS. LA FRANCES SUNDERMAN puts on a brave smile as she is about to leave for state convention with her car full of eager FBLA'ers. Peeping out of the back seat are Linda Beth Drake and Dee Dee Moore, while Pete Velasquez waves goodbye.

The State Convention for Future Business Leaders has always been held on the campus of North Texas State University in Denton. It has increased so in number that this year the students had to be in motels off the campus.

Tech's chapter was represented by twenty members and two sponsors. All were kept very busy attending workshops or entering competitions. All in all it was a very profitable and happy two days.

MRS. LOUISE LAND (back to camera at right) gestures as she tells Mr. L. V. Jones that there isn't room in the trunk of her car for Monita Clifton, Linda Barnes, and Sandra Allen.



DIGNIFIED BUSINESS LEADERS??? It is difficult for Linda Beth Drake (seated) and Sandra Allen to keep their dignity when Jim Story goes on a rampage.

The Mary Louise Phillips Chapter of Future Teachers of America, with an underlying primary goal of interesting students in the field of teaching, has a variety of activities throughout the year. This year, 1965-66, the FTA as money making projects has sold football schedule ballpoint pens, Bulldog charms and tie tacks, has sponsored the Faculty-Girl FTA members' volleyball game, and operated its Valentine Telegram service. As service projects, FTA helped a needy family at Christmas and gave a "coffee" for Tech's faculty to end Public Schools Week. Various FTA members, along with sponsors, attended the FTA City Council meetings and District and State meetings. In the area of social events, a Valentine party and the annual Spring Banquet round out the picture. FTA members earn merit points for participating in club activities; they are then awarded a merit certificate if they earn enough points.

THE 1965-66 FTA MEMBERS are (row 1, left to right) Miss Biggs, Heide Ellis, Karen Johnson, Alice Talley, Beatrice Cisneros, Rachel Guerra, Jody Ortiz, Ann Erwin. (Row 2) Brenda Bruce, Suzanne Sain, Brenda Henderson, Norma Lara, Shirley Clopton, Barbara Newman, Marilyn Warren, Peggy McDaniel, Sheila Sain. (Row 3) Judy Fowlkes, Jan Winningham, Rosie Rios, Gwendlynne Strain, Sharon Gault, Barbara Roberts. (Row 4) John Miller, Linda Beth Drake, Shirley Snyder, Donna McAuley, Carolyn Woodall, Frank Bates, Hal Carter, Danny Martin, and Luis Valle.

Teachers Look To The Future Teachers Club For Future Replacements

LUIS VALLE, PRESIDENT of FTA (center), is telling the other officers that all roads lead to Austin for the State Convention. Officers and sponsors are Brenda Henderson, Secretary; Carolyn Woodall, Reporter; Shirley Snyder, Historian; Miss Biggs, Sponsor; Mr. Jones, Sponsor; Jody Ortiz, Vice-President; Mrs. Moore, Sponsor; and Sheila Sain, Treasurer.

"ALL ABOARD" and the FTA delegates are off for fun and business at the State Convention in Austin. Making the trip this year were Luis Valle, Frank Bates, Hal Carter, Shirley Clompton, Judy Fowlkes, Shirley Snyder, Miss Biggs, and Peggy McDaniels.

FTA BOASTS that it has a membership of active all-around students. Shirley Snyder has brought recognition to the club as well as school in many ways. She was one of the finalists in Miss Teen-Age Fort Worth Contest. Her talent was a song and dance number, "Hawaii," which she is shown doing.

VIC Develops High Standards of Workr

THE OFFICERS FOR VIC are (Row 1, left to right): Photo: Frank Alvarado, Sergeant-at-Arms; Photo: Sunni Hanson, Secretary; Photo: Angela Papskar, Sweetheart; IBM: Barbara Totten, Vice-President; IBM: Judy Lindsey, Reporter; IBM: Avalea Dellinger; IBM: Michal Puenta, Sergeant-at-Arms; IBM: Sam Gerard, Treasurer; Cosmo: Jannie Pechacek, President; Lois Jones, Vice-President; June Jones, Secretary; Rachel Guerra; Margie Nombrano, Treasurer; Aircraft: Alan Bollom, President; Gary Bollom, Treasurer; Diesel: Curtis Johnson, President; Rickie Mosley, Sergeant-at-Arms; John McCain, Vice-President; Eng. Drafting: Skipper Miller, Secretary. (Row 2) Photo: Julie Martinez, Treasurer; Danny Eudaley, President; Wood: Larry Vann, President; Jimmy Bingaman, Treasurer; Tommy Lemons, Vice-President; Cosmo: Linda Torres, Sergeant-at-Arms; Freida Sanders, Reporter; Aircraft: Tom Brewer, Secretary; Dickie Allen; Diesel: Teddy Knight, Secretary; Guy Morrison, Treasurer; Eng. Drafting: John McDonald, Vice-President; J. D. Madewell, President; Alfred Saenz, Reporter. (Row 3) Photo: Floyd Anthony, Reporter; Mike Thomas, Vice-President; Print: Bob Doss, Sergeant-at-Arms; David Millsap, Secretary; Bill Billington, Vice-President; Pete Blanton, President; Welding: Curtis Goodwin; Stanley Wilson; James McCarty Auto Mechanics: Johnny Glover, Treasurer; Gilbert Taylor, Secretary; Sam Culbertson, President; Mike Trussell, Vice-President; Diesel: Jack Fuller, Reporter; Eng. Drafting: David McLeod, Treasurer; Morris Ashley, Sergeant-at-Arms. (Row 4) Refrigeration: Thomas Baughman; Roy Candovosa; Joe Montgomery, President; Machine Shop: Lecil Alexander, President; Radio-TV: Philip Hallmark; Jam McGhee; Larry Allcorn; Mark Hooper. (Row 5) Auto Body: Larry Jones, Vice-President; Da-

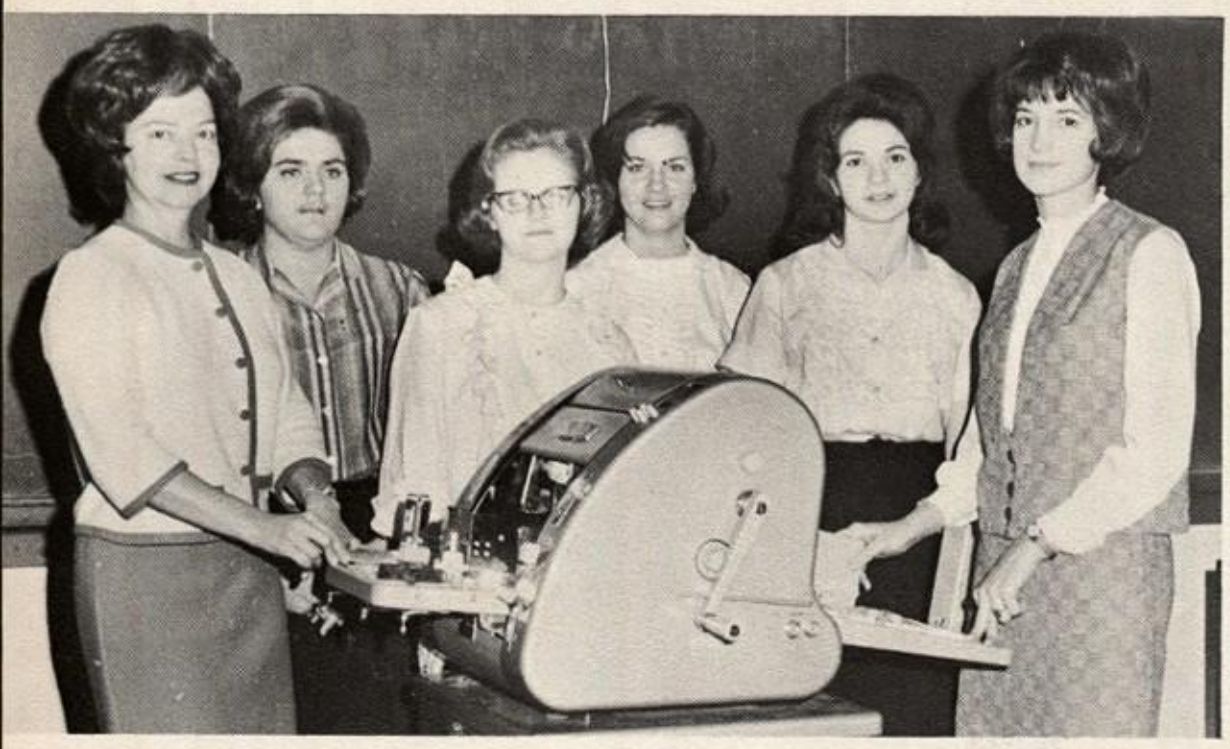
ship and the Interdependence of Workers

vid Burwell, President; Sherwood Gemany, Sergeant-at-Arms; Electric Shop: Leon Turman, President; Refrigeration: Eddie Phemister, Vice-President; Carol Williamson, Sweetheart; David Newton, Secretary; Com. Art: Pam Hawkins, Secretary; Madeline Bryan, Treasurer; Bobby Ruiz, Vice-President; D.A.: Richard King, Sergeant-at-Arms; Christy Arcivar, President; Mary Rivera, Treasurer. (Row 6) Com. Art: Alonzo Aguilar, President; Donnie Potts, Sergeant-at-Arms; D.A.: Alice Harris, Vice-President; Ann Johnson, Secretary; Pat Wells, Reporter; Machine: Joe Govea; Reid Brown; Don Sellers, Sergeant-at-Arms ICT: Linda Puett; Vickie Collard. (Row 7) Machine: Leroy Tullier, Treasurer; Fred Carpenter, Vice-President; ICT: Virginia Davis, Reporter; Ronnie McQueen, President; Denny Sanders, Vice-President.

The purpose of the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of Fort Worth is to unite students in a common bond in vocational-industrial classes in the various high schools of the city. It also provides opportunities for student members to develop the ability to lead through participation in worthwhile educational, social, recreational, and vocational activities. Through group action, they develop the ability to plan together, organize, and carry out worthy club activities and projects. In doing this, they gain a deep respect for the dignity of work. Vocational-Industrial Club promotes high standards of workmanship, scholarship, trade ethics and safety. Students, faculty members, patrons of the school, and even persons in business and industry have a sincere interest in and esteem for vocational-industrial education. It develops in the individual himself wholesome attitudes toward citizenship in school and community which proves useful in later years. In taking vocational-industrial education, a student member develops a knowledge of industrial organizations and realizes the interdependence of fellow workers.

In developing their skills in vocational-industrial education at Tech, they also go to other schools for comparison of talent and election of officers. Tech Vocational-Industrial Club members went to L. D. Bell High School for the district meet, and there elected officers for the district. They then traveled to Sam Houston High School in Arlington for district competition. Towards the end of the school year, vocational-industrial club members gather their knowledge and visit Austin for the state competition, and they usually come back with honors.

New VIC Chapter Makes 16 for Tech



A new vocational course was introduced this year. It is Vocational Business Education.

A club was organized for this group which made the sixteenth Vocational Industrial Chapter in Technical High School.

THE V.O.E. OFFICERS are Mrs. Snellgrove, Sponsor; Sharon Taylor, Reporter; Betty Baker, Treasurer; Janice Campbell, Secretary; Martha Cooper, Vice-President; Donna McAuley, President; and not pictured, Sherly McBride, Parliamentarian.

First Negro Cosmotology VIC in State is Organized

The first Negro Cosmetology VIC Club in the state was organized at I. M. Terrell by Aretta Davis, cosmetology instructor. Cosmetology #70 at Technical had the privilege of installing the group.

After the Initiating ceremonies, the initiating team from Tech visted the adult cosmetology class at Terrell and observed their way of hair styling, which differs from our procedures. Fifteen members were initiated.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE TERRELL Cosmetology VIC presents a charm to Mrs. Barrett in appreciation for all her help in getting the new chapter organized.

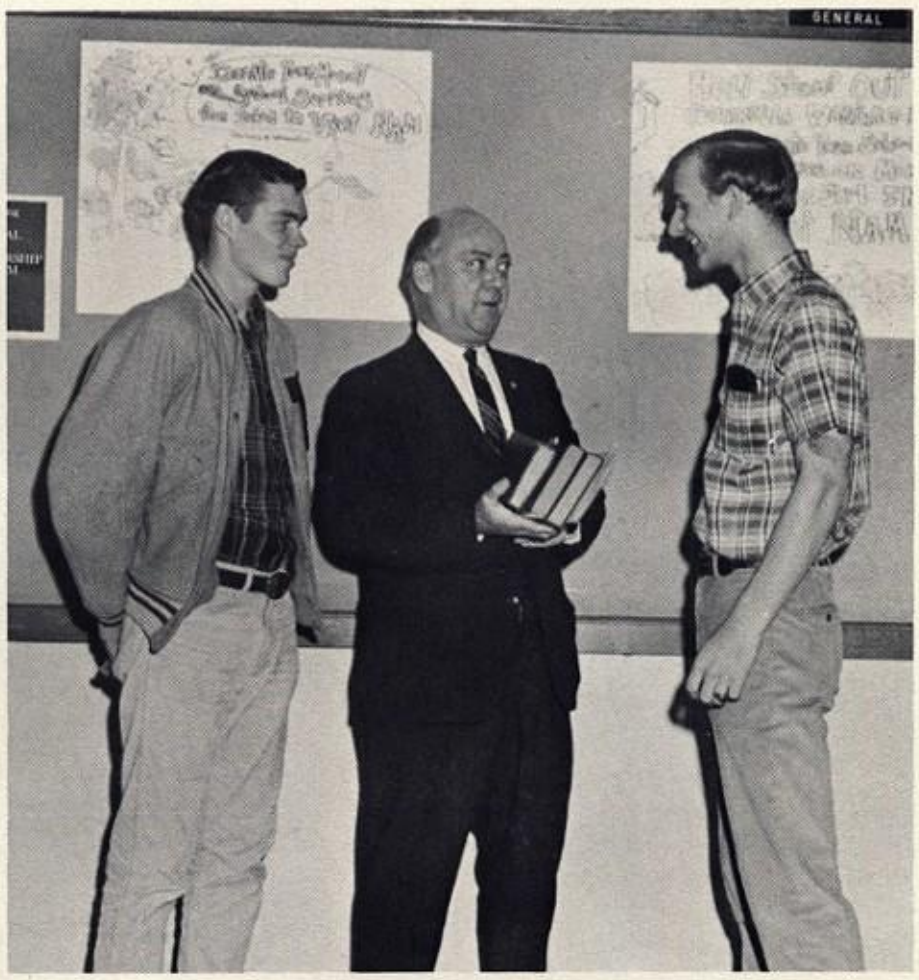
THE TECH COSMETOLOGY VIC MEMBERS who helped with the installation at Terrell were Emaline Johnson, Rhonda Sydora, June Jackson, Lovita Reeves, Linda Torres, Freda Sanders, Janie Pechacek, Margie Nombrano, June Jones, Rosemary Rodriquez, Rachel Guerra, Linda Smith, Dreda Adkins, Nettie Almarez, and Gloria Brown.

VIC MEMBERS Bobby Fisher, John James, Johny Dunagan, and Dell McDaniels pick an orphan 'fovorite' from the orphanage.

VIC Chapters Lend A Helping Hand

VIC MEMBERS ON TOUR OF THE ORPHANAGE are, front row, Barbara Totten, Sunni Hanson, Bobby Fisher, Danny Eudaley, Angela Paprskar, Mike Thomas, and Barbara Pippen. Back Row: Robert Thedford, Dell McDaniels, Julie Martinez, Delores Morenzo, John James, Gary Livingston, Pam Crosby, Elaine Price, Cathy Jones, Johny Dunagan, Floyd Anthony, and LaJuana Ware.

JOHNY DUNAGAN, LA JUNA WARE, AND JOHN JAMES watch in amazement as Santa Claus points out Rudolph's red nose.



LARRY SIEDELL AND DAVID NEWTON LISTEN attentively to the wisdom of age from Mr. O'Connor about Viet Nam and the supplies that we sent them.

THE MEMBERS OF TECH'S DECA CHAPTER are: Row 1 (left to right): Jimmie Wallace, Linnea Dofflemyer, Jerry Mitchell, Joyce Choate, Charlene Spurgeon, Wayne Phillips. Row 2: Sondra Smith, Don Lance, Dorothy Young, Hershel Bullock, Robert Moore, Mike Owen, Hollis Mitchell. Row 3: Vicky McElreath, Carolyn Buckner, Wayne Faulks, David Rubenstein, Larry Mowatt, Luther Rainey, Libby Duncan. Row 4: Kenneth North, Jay Sanders, Danny Jackson, Johnny Slaton, Billy Thomas, James Williams. Row 5: Paul McAllister, Henry Petree, Jimmy McCrary, Wesley Graham, Mrs. Grace.

Tech's Deca Hosts 1966 Convention

The Distributive Education Clubs of America—otherwise known as DECA—is an organization whose program of leadership and development is designed specifically for students enrolled in Distributive Education.

Distributive Education students have common objectives and interests. Each is studying for a specific career objective in marketing and distribution. Club activities have a powerful psychological effect upon the attitudes of students and, for many, DECA is the only opportunity which they have to participate in soical activities of the school and to develop knowledge of the responsibilities of citizenship.

DECA chapters are to DE class members what a civic or professional organization is to a group of businessmen. Chapter activities are recognized as a part of the total educational program because of their development of leadership ability, professional attitudes, better citizenship characteristics, and social growth of the individual. Chapter activities serve as a teaching tool by creating interest in all phases of marketing and distribution study.

THE DECA OFFICERS ARE Libby Duncan, Secretary (corresponding); Jerry Mitchell, President; Linnea Dofflemyer, Secretary (recording); Joyce Choate, treasurer; Greg Camp, Jimmie Wallace, and Vicky McElreath.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM MR. WILSON'S DECA class are Charlotte Hopkins, Bill Jackson, Priscilla Urbas, Larry Nelson, and Charlene Spurgeon.

CHARLENE SPURGEON WAS SELECTED to represent DECA as sweetheart for 1965-66.

Safe Teens Promote Driving Courtesy

The Safe Teens are an example to Techites to promote safety among teenagers. They exhibt a better public image of the average teen-age driver. With the good driving habits they have developed, they are constantly a reminder to be careful.

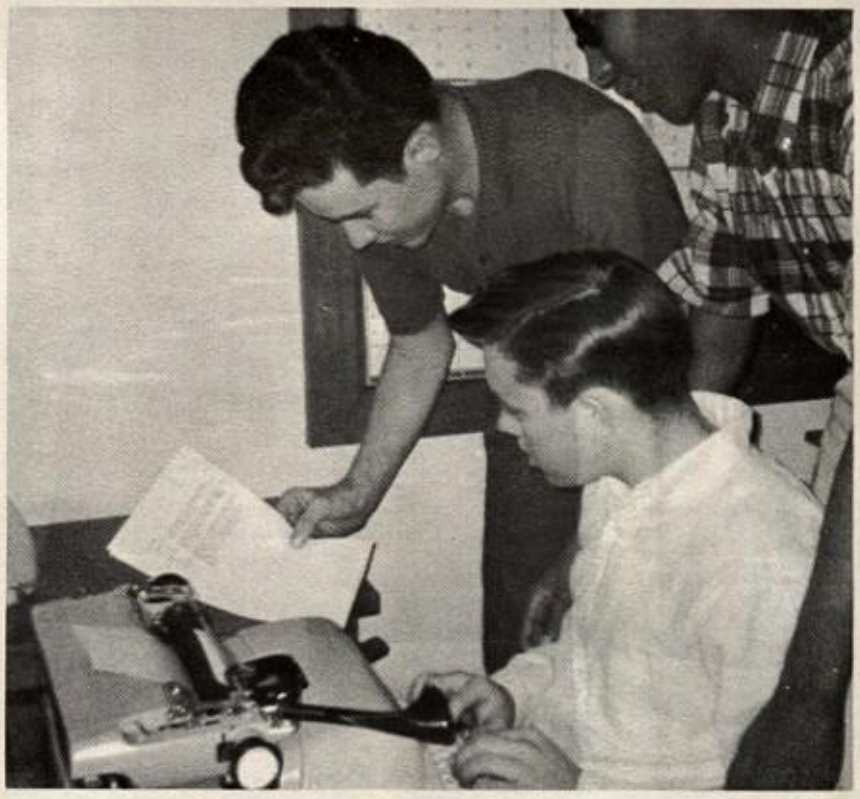
THE SAFE TEEN OFFICERS are Wilma Taffenstead, Tony Cherry, Linda Stanfield and Ruben Salame.

THE SAFE TEEN MEMBERS are: Row 1 (left to right): Alexis Cherry, Cynthia Brown, Katherine Elizondo, Wilma Traffanstead, Bert Combs. Row 2: Neta Hooper, Carlos Flores, Robert Lindsay, Toni Cherry, and Vivian Baker.

Journalism Students Help with

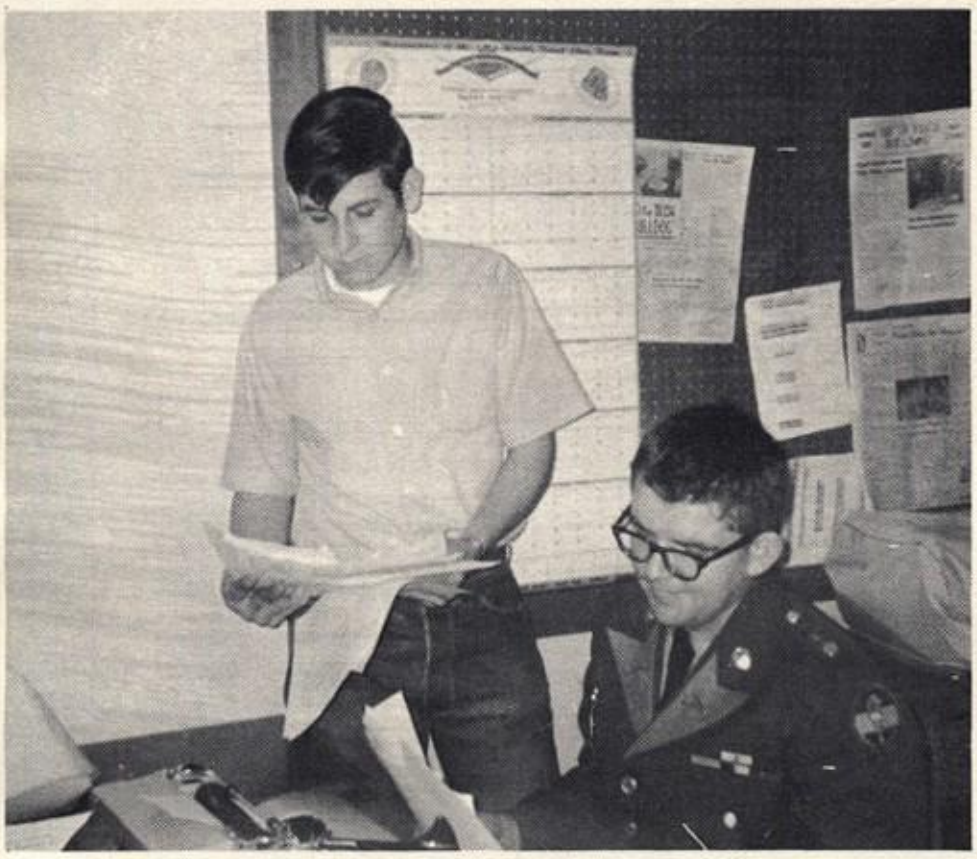
THE 1965-66 BULLDOG STAFF is headed by, left to right, Bill Billington, Co-Editor; Alyssa Paur, Art Editor; Brenda Henderson, Editor; and Gary Bruce, Co-Editor.

MRS. DEAN, THIS YEAR'S SPONSOR, continues to keep the staff hopping.



TYPING A STORY are Carroll Chappell and Eddy Clayton.

Paper in Print Shop



SEARCHING FOR THE LOST COPY are Lupe Patino and Pat Yeary.

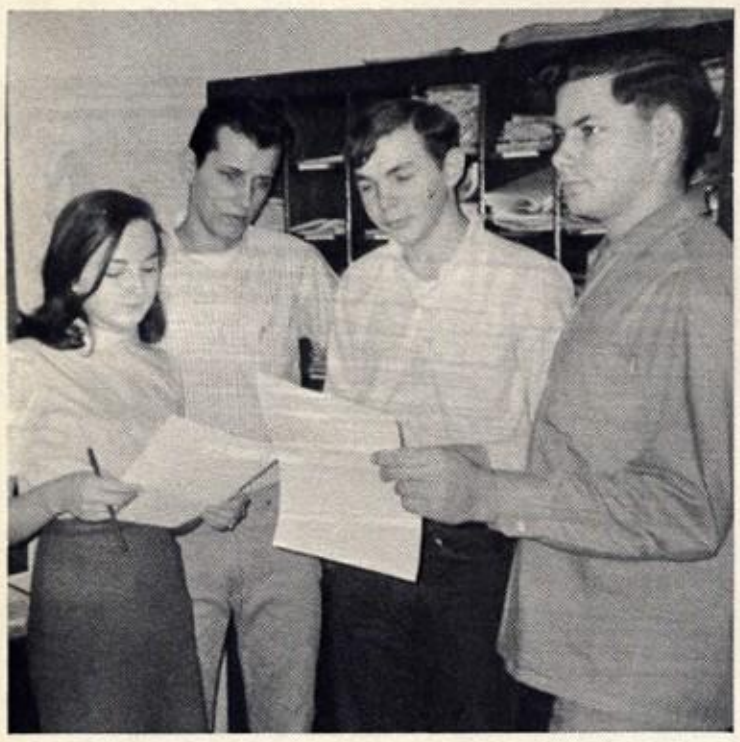
COMPARING THE OLD AND THE NEW are Edward Velasquez, Roderick Russell, and John James.

The journalism staff consists this year of twenty-four members. Many of the students were recommended to the sponsor, Mrs. Dean, by various English teachers as outstanding English pupils. Several boys from print shop will receive special diplomas as a result of the course.

This is the first year journalism has been offered to juniors. Next year's paper will be unique as it will be the first published by a partially extended experienced staff.

The purpose of the Bulldog is to keep the student body enlightened of news around the school. It also gives support to student organizations and the school's athletic program.

The Bulldog is published once every six weeks.



CHECKING THE ASSIGNMENT SCHEDULE are Gayle Kerr, John Dickson, John Taylor, and Robert Hankins.

ASSISTING IN PRINT SHOP are, left to right, Arthur Marquez, Editorial Page Editor; Dickie Cheek, Exchange Editor; and reporters, Linda Sinclair and Margie Nombrano.

Volleyball Provides Fun

The Girls' Volleyball Club at Tech is an organization to improve the girls' skills in volleyball and gives the advanced players a chance to play together. It enriches their social life and provides them with a lot of fun.

THE VOLLEYBALL CLUB OFFICERS are Marilyn Cheek, President; Helen Carbajal, Vice-President; Lena Perez, Secretary; and Sheila Hammock, Treasurer.

THE VOLLEYBALL CLUB MEMBERS ARE: Row 1 (left to right): Madeline Bryan, Jackie Horan, Mary Casarez, Sheila Pearce, Mary Lou Willars, Madeline Cisneros, Helen Carbajal, Linda Cooper, Lucy Escobedo, Julie Martinez, Janet Beasley, Lu Juana Ware. Row 2: Lena Perez, Virginia De Leon, June Jones, Linda Drew, Tammy Harrison, Beatrice Cisneros, Jane Balderas, Anita Valerio, Julie Rodriquez, Sherry Roberts, June Williams, Deanna Castillo, Linda Pena. Row 3: Gloria Pantoja, Rosie Rios, Avalea Dellinger, Linda Torres, Cookie Thompson, Sandy Lynch, Shirley Duncan, Marilyn Cheek, Sheila Hammock, Darlene Burke, Mary Oyervides, Linda Hamilton, and Alice Martinez.

THE INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS are: First Row: June Williams, Jovita Trujillo, Jodie Henson, Barbara Torres, and Linda Soto. Second Row: Brenda Cornish, Charlotte Ericson, and Mary Casares. Third Row: Connie Barrientes and Carol Williamson.

Girls in PE are Given Recognition

Row 1 (left to right): Karen Bently, Lucy Escovedo, Julie Martinez, Jane Balderas, Margie Nombrana, Helen Carbajal, Eva Sandoval, Phyllis Hortman, Myrlene Moore, Hope Herrera. Row 2: Shiela Pearce, Martha Rameriz, Linda Cooper, Linda Smith, Lena Perez, Barbara Torres, Linda Torres, Linda Drew, Janet Beasely. Row 3: Avalea Dellinger, Pat Marsh, Donna Hammons, Gloria Pantoja, Tammy Harrison, Helen Prior, Mary Casbrly, Mary Helen Gonzales, Sylvia Smith, Linda Hamilton. Row 4: Teresa White, Susan Allsbrooks, Kay Bateman, Rosie Rios, Hope Rodriquez, Mary Lou Willars, Linda Pena, Madeline Cisneros, Fanny Hill, Marilyn Cheek, Sandy Lynch.

The girls' physical education leaders promote interest in physical fitness. The girls are recognized for their outstanding leadership and ability in physical education. The girls are an aid to the PE teachers because they promote more enthusiasm for the various games played in class.

The purpose of the Bulldoggers is to back the various athletic teams with school spirit. Their uniforms are the school colors; they decorate the auditorium for all school activities; and they work hard to show Tech school spirit at its finest.

Row 1 (left to right): Linda Stanfield, Brenda Baxter, Shirley Kilburn, Susie Sepeda, Racheal Owens, Carol Kerley, Helen Carbajal, Jane Balderas, Gloria Zarate, Janet Beasley, Ann Alvarado. Row 2: Alice Luce, Sylvia Ruelas, Rachel Guerra, Dreda Adkins, Jerry Barnett, Linda Smith, Vickie Whitney, Judy Brown, Gloria Chapa, Rosa Hernandez, Mary Helen Pena. Row 3: Larry Vann, Paulette French, Jo Nell Wheeler, Lena Perez, Pam Rushing, Nedra Derryberry, Norma Worldy, Connie Bettis, Linda Drew, Estefana Saldivar. Row 4: Gayle Walker, Linda Waldie, Sue Benion, Rosie Rios, Margaret Hamilton, Pam Collard, Alice Martinez, Debbie Russell, Irene Rodriquez. Row 5: Sherry Nelson, Kathy Elizondo, Shirley Clompton, Peggy Wheeler, Linda Blissett, Raynel Wood, Melody Stone, Sheila Pearce, Betty Griffin, Mary Vega, Ann Ramirez, Juanita Zamora. Row 6: Joyce Foster, Debbie Moore, Mary Jane Mokszycki, Joyce Bullock, Kathy Wallace, Linda Gordon, Bonnie Gaybeall, Beth Suchocki, Shiela Irvine. Row 7: Aralea Dellinger, Brenda Humphreys, Carol Grzcoski, David Newton. Row 8: Jim Story, David Millsap, Janice Faye Beall, Sharon Davis, Mary Sue Murray.

THE 1965-66 MEMBERS OF FNC are: Row 1 (left to right): Mary Grisham, Gloria Zarate, Diane Epps, Eva Sandoval, Alexis Smith, Deanna Castillo. Row 2: Jeanie Smith, Donna Hawley, Billie Brice, Yolanda Sandoval, Carolyn Awley, Linda Cooper, Mary Castillo. Row 3: Marie Stewart, Adrian Cooper, Geraldine Thompson, Rosario Guajardo, Neta Hooper, Dusti Marcinek, Joyce Stewart, Melinda Bigler. Row 4: Toddie Frizzell, Gayle Greer, Shirley Cauthein, Beth Suchoki, Norma Lara, Gwendlynne Strain, Cindy Heckart, Teresa Clark.

'Light Your Lamp for Service' Motto of FNC

THE FNC OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR are Donna Hawley, President; Mary Castillo, Vice-President; Gloria Zarate, Treasurer; Eva Sandoval, Secretary; Mrs. Hobbs, Sponsor.

The Future Nurses of America learn what a career in nursing offers, and what it requires. It helps to develop in the student those qualities that will help them to become better nurses and more useful citizens.

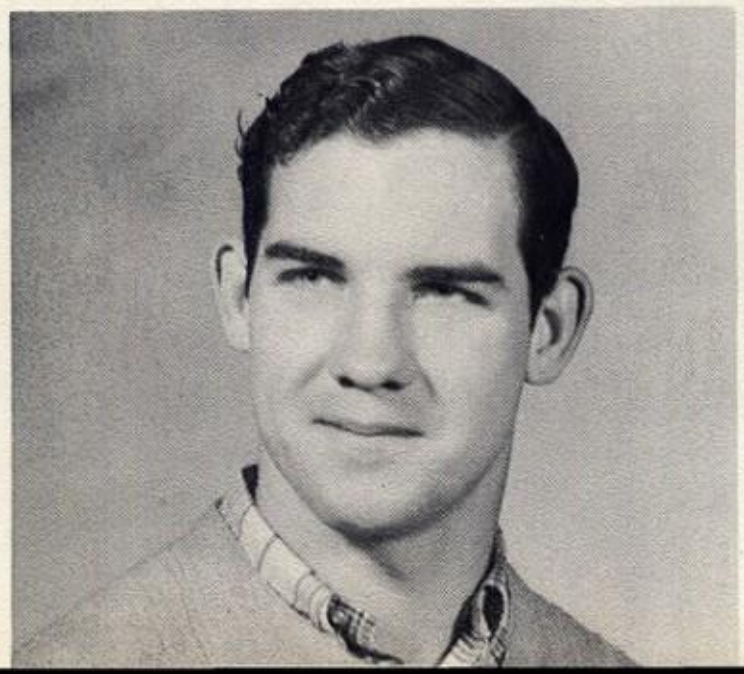
CAROLYN AUTREY, DUSTI MARCINEK, DONNA HAWLEY, YOLANDA SANDOVAL, Gloria Zarate, Eva Sandoval, Judy Wilson are FNC members who have demonstrated their desire for service by serving many hours as volunteers in the local hospitals; this is one of the many service projects carried out by the FNC this year.

THE FHA MEMBERS ARE: Row 1 (left to right) Mrs. Wilson, Angela Perez, Gloria Chapa, Rosie Hernandez, Clydene Jobe, Sheila Pearce, Mrs. Turner, Melinda Bigler, Joyce Foster, Martha Ramirez, Brenda Baxter, Adrian Cooper, Mary Helen Pena, Frances Cleveland. Row 2: Sarah Renteria, Claire Hoover, Olga Cabral, Romona Joyner, Alice Luce, Loyce Shields, Yolanda Hill, Mary Castillo, Mary Oyervides, Juanita Zamora, Rozanne Gonzales. Row 3: Neta Hooper, Ester Vasquez, Nancy Grzloski, Alice Edson, Linda Anderson, Pauline Bottoms, Norma Lara, Hope Rodriquez, Helen Price, Donna Tarver, Patricia Daniels, Sandra Grantland, Mary Cisneros, Janelle Barbee. Row 4: Beverly Love, Peggy Evartt, Joyce Bullock, Jo Nell Wheeler, Martha Herring, Peggy Wheeler, Sherry Nelson, Minnie Chesnut, June Jones, Grace Moldenhauer, Brenda Humphrys, Heide Ellis, Sonny Holmes, Mary Hyman, Linda Bell, Evelyn Elston, Linda Williamson, Pat Cass.

Problems of Tomorrow's Housewife are Challenge to FHA'ers

Members of Future Homemakers of America gain a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfaction of homemaking. As well as realizing the importance of their own worthy home membership, these future homemakers help to work for good home and family life for all. Not only should democracy be found in our federal government, but also in our community life and our home life. Members work to promote good will in the home and good will in international affairs. Opportunity is given to develop creative leadedship; thus, experience is gained for future PTA members, future Girl Scout leaders, and future leaders of the numerous civic and social clubs. Members learn the values of a wholesome individual and group recreation. Building a "house" into a "home" is not an easy task, but, through training, Tech students learn to be the homemakers of tomorrow.

SELECTED FOR FHA LEADERS are (standing, left to right) Rozanne Gonzales, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mrs. Cleveland, Sponsor; Peggy Wheeler, President; Mrs. Turner, Sponsor; Mrs. Wilson, Sponsor; Mary Hyman, Song Leader. Sitting: Mary Cisneros, Reporter; Brenda Baxter, Parliamentarian; Pat Daniels, Vice-President; Mary Oyervides, Secretary; Sheila Pearce, Treasurer; Adrian Cooper, Historian.



EACH YEAR THE FHA GIRLS LOOK FORWARD to selecting their favorite boy as FHA Beau. Needless to say, Sonny Holmes enjoys all the female attention given him.

THE RED CROSS MEMBERS ARE: Row 1 (left to right): Mrs. Rhodes, Sue Fults, Linda Pursley, Jo Terracio, Ann Ramirez, Carol Chazarreta, Rosie Hernandez, Loyce Shields, Carolyn Awtrey, Linda Soto, Rachel Guerra, Margie Nombrano, Karen Johnson, Janelle Barbee, Barbara Pippen. Row 2: Melody Stone, Mike Regan, Henry Oyervides, Carla White, Sherri Yanez, Norma Worley, Cynthia Grissom, Yolanda Sandoval, Hope Rodriquez, Geraldine Thompson, Mary Oyervides, Judy Biggs, Priscilla Urbas, Brenda Baxter, Ernie Buell. Row 3: Kenneth Sharp, Brenda Humphreys, Rickey Stafford, Johnny Yale, Shirley Snyder, Jim Story, Linda Smith, Jo Nell Wheeler, Tina Valdez, Nelda Donoho, Judy Fowlkes, Pat Cass, Lesley Wilson, Randy Hamrick, Grace Moldenhauer, Raymond Reed.

Red Cross Members Learn the Joy of Lending A Helping Hand

SPONSORS for the Red Cross work from year to year, but always find it rewarding because there are different groups to work with. They will be the first to say that much of the success for the club for any year depends upon the officers elected each year. Leaders for the club this year are (second from left) Shirley Snyder, Secretary; Kenneth Sharp, Vice-President; and Brenda Baxter, President. The sponsors are (left) Mrs. Mary Rhodes and Mrs. Buena Dale (extreme right).

The Red Cross organization serves all the people of the world with an understanding of their problems. Being one of the largest organizations in Fort Worth, the Red Cross is always busy working on a worthwhile project. The Red Cross members are constantly in search of new ways to bring about better understanding in all parts of the world.

THE RED CROSS members do many services for groups or individuals during the year. One project is to collect clothing at Christmas to send to the war orphans overseas. Nelda Donoho points out the place on a map where this year's packages were sent.

THE TALA MEMBERS FOR 1965-66 ARE: Row 1 (left to right): Mrs. Haley, Marie Waldrop, Clydene Jobe, Ramona Joyner, Judy Wolfe, Robin Adams, Sam Gerard. Row 2: Kenneth Sharp, Sheila Pearce, Susan Allsbrooks, Marilyn Warren, Peggy Gregory, Anne Holland, Lorraine Callender. Row 3: Teresa Clark, Barbara Beeson, Rosie Rios, Trudy Shiply, Linda Clark, Madereine Morris, Pat Earley, Gay Elliot.

Teenage Interest in Library Promotes Greater Reading Interests

The Teen-Age Library Association Club is designed to give high school students an opportunity to learn basic skills in library operation by sharing the duties of giving service to fellow students. This group promotes interest in librarianship as a career and fosters an interest in reading.

Our local chapter is affiliated with the district and state organizations. Library assistants attend district meetings each fall to improve library skills, share new ideas in workshops, and enjoy the fellowship of other library assistants.

THE OFFICERS FOR TALA ARE: Mrs. Morell, Pat Earley, Reporter; Judy Wolfe, Vice-President; Kenneth Sharp, President; Sheila Pearce, Secretary; Clydene Jobe, Treasurer; Mrs. Haley.

TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL students are a reading group. More books were checked out of the school library last year than at any other time or school. Mary Wilcoxson knows that it is a difficult task to keep all the cards straight. She is checking the records here preparatory to checking a book out on the machine that is used for this purpose.

Council Vital Link for Student Faculty Relations

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS are: Row 1 (left to right); Jerry Barger, Carol Ross, Connie Pedty, Jan Lyn Townsend, Helen Carbajal, Marie Waldrop, Cecilia Trujullo, Sherri Roberts, Mike Vann, Myrlene Moore, Vicki Miller, Mr. Bentley. Row 2: Loydean Tennison, Karen Bailey, Melinda Miller, Avalea Dellinger, Barbee Beeson, Alexis Smith, Hollis Mitchell, Linda Merado, Susan Alcala, Katherine Elizondo, Lynn Hillman, Jeanie Smith. Row 3: Debbye Riley, Christy Archivar, Susie Ball, Julie Martinez, Sheila Pearce, Paula Malenowsky, Sue Horton, Sylvia Smith, Tom Pitts, Tom Harrison, Tommy Whitley, Helen Paprskar, John Miller. Row 4: Linda Beth Drake, Pat Marsh, Monita Clifton, Pat Earley, Lynda Wood, Mary Dunnam, Judy Monk, Danny Gardner, Mike Daniel, Carolyn Harris, Pat Brimer, Sonny Holmes, Rudy Garcia. Row 5: Donna McAuley, Peggy Wheeler, Sue Barker, Jan Winningham, Stanley Wilson, Tom Brewer, David Newton, Johnny Yale, Robert Hofmann, Paul Carrell, Charles Scott, Dale Tebay, James Smith, Rickie Mosley, Lesley Wilson.

THE 1965-66 STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTED as officers (left to right) Mr. Harris, Mr. Bentley, Sonny Holmes, Treasurer; Helen Carbajal, Secretary; Vicki Miller, Vice-President; Mr. Palmer, Jerry Barger, President, and Mr. Greathouse.

In a democratic society, citizens must understand democratic ways. Student Council members, officers, and sponsors form the Technical student government. Selected from each homerooom, the Student Council members act as delegates. They represent and bring the suggestions and desires from their own homeroom classmates. The Student Council helps to maintain a form of school government which encourages pupil-teacher cooperation. Members strive to foster sentiments of loyalty to and cooperation with the school. Under the Student Council organization all student organizations are under one general control. As the council members work together, they not only accomplish such things as sponsoring movies and buying records for the jukebox, but they also learn the value of practicing parliamentary procedure and of living in a democratic environment. These values will carry the students far in life.

THE MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY are: Row 1 (left to right); Mrs. Turner, Sam Gerard, Karen Johnson, Ramona Joyner, Carolyn Hattis, Miss Joyce Beard. Row 2: Angela Paprskar, Jeanie Smith, Susan Allsbrooks, Linda Barnes, Avalea Dellinger, Barbara Totten. Row 3: Gwendlynne Strain, Judy Lindsey, Gloria Briseno, Dusti Marcinek, Monita Clifton, Helen Bransom, Sheila Hammock.

NHS Promotes Scholarship and Character Development

THE OFFICERS FOR NHS ARE Gloria Briseno, Treasurer; Sam Gerard, President; Barbara Totten, Vice-President; Helen Branson, Reporter; Miss Beard and Mrs. Turner.

The National Honor Society strives to recognize any student who shows an active enthusiasm for scholarship and leadership. Those chosen for membership in NHS may be proud, for they have worked hard to promote intelligent leadership and the development of character.

AY'ers Learn About Alcoh

ALLIED YOUTH MEMBERS ARE: Row 1 (left to right); Mr. Wilcox, Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Cleveland, Susie Sepeda, June Jackson, Angela Paprskar, Eva Almarez, Kathy O'Connor, Debbye Riley, Larry Vann, Johnice Holder, Pat Sanders, Myrlene Moore, Marti Womack, Joyce Foster. Row 2: Dreda Adkins, Pat Brimer, Jeanita Dollins, Carol Ross, Priscilla Urbas, Yolanda Carrizales, Randy Hunter, Sunni Hanson, Vicki Duncan, James Gravelle, Dwane Light, Pat Hankins, Allen Hornbeak. Row 3: John McCann, Janet Green, Minnie Kay Ellis, Brenda Baxter, Linda Smith, Bill Blood, Tommy Whitley, Sandi Wells, Eddy Smith, Debbie Prescott, Ray Bateman. Row 4: Jeanie Smith, Jo Terracio, Barbara Totten, Vicki Miller, Shirley Kilburn, Gloria Brown, Roxanna Harmonson, Donna McAuley,

ALLIED YOUTH OFFICERS FOR 1965-66 are: Priscilla Urbas, Publicity; Donna Berkes and Debbie Prescott, Projects; Debbye Riley, Historian; Angela Paprskar and Pat Hankins, Membership. Standing: Mr. Gist, Mrs. Vaughan, Mr. Wilcox, Mrs. Cleveland, Kathy O'Connor, Socials; Heide Ellis, President

JIM STORY, one of the Tech delegates to the National Convention, is waiting for the group to come down from the top of the Empire State Building.

hrough Sponsored Activities

Mary Hyman, Henry Oyervides, Dave Brittain. Row 5: Mary Jane Mokszycki, Linda Burt, Jerry Barger, Janice Garbett, James Massengale, James Roberts, Johnny Yale, Donna Berkes, Sherry Corley, Mike Putman, David Bailey. Row 6: Rickey Riley, Pat Cass, Mary Oyervides, Richard Barker, Martha Herring, Janelle Barbee, Avala Dellinger, Peggy McDaniel, Dennis Wall, Brenda Humphrey, Douglas Smith, Jan Estlick, Jean Brown, Hortensia Menchaca, Evelyn Elston, John Miller, Carol Jenkins, Randy Wilson. Row 7: Barbee Beeson, Donna D. Finney, Eddie Griffin, Dennis Dickey, Tom Harrison, Michael Puente, Norris Fisher, William Henning, Charles Campau, Luther Hutton, Sonny Holmes, Heide Ellis, Jim Story, Herby Gonzales.

MARY HYMAN LAYS A KISS on Randy Hunter to the delight of other Allied Youth members.

PAUL NEWTON, JOHNNY YALE, JUNE JACKSON and Mary Hyman exhibit the dress of AY members at the get-acquainted "kiddy" party.

PRISCILLA URBAS FEEDS the "kiddy," Mike Putnam, out of his style of bottle.

Allied Youth is a co-educational organization whose main purpose is to help young people become aware of the complete truths concerning alcoholic beverages and to enable them to participate in programs of education, recreation and citizenship without the use of alcohol.

The members of Allied Youth are expected to believe in the purpose and promote it. All members are able to attend an International and a Southwest Conference. At International, there are representatives from posts all over the United States. It is held in Washington, D.C., and preceded by an educational tour of New York. At Southwest, representatives of posts all over the Southwest region of the U. S. gather. This is always held in Texas.

The club has projects to make money for the benefit of the members and there are occasional socials. The members learn to enjoy themselves and have fellowship without the aid of any drink or stimula. The meetings consist of programs of mutual interest about health, education, and general welfare.

This year the Allied Youth post promoted a cake sale and a coke bottle drive. They also sponsored a kiddie party and a hayride.

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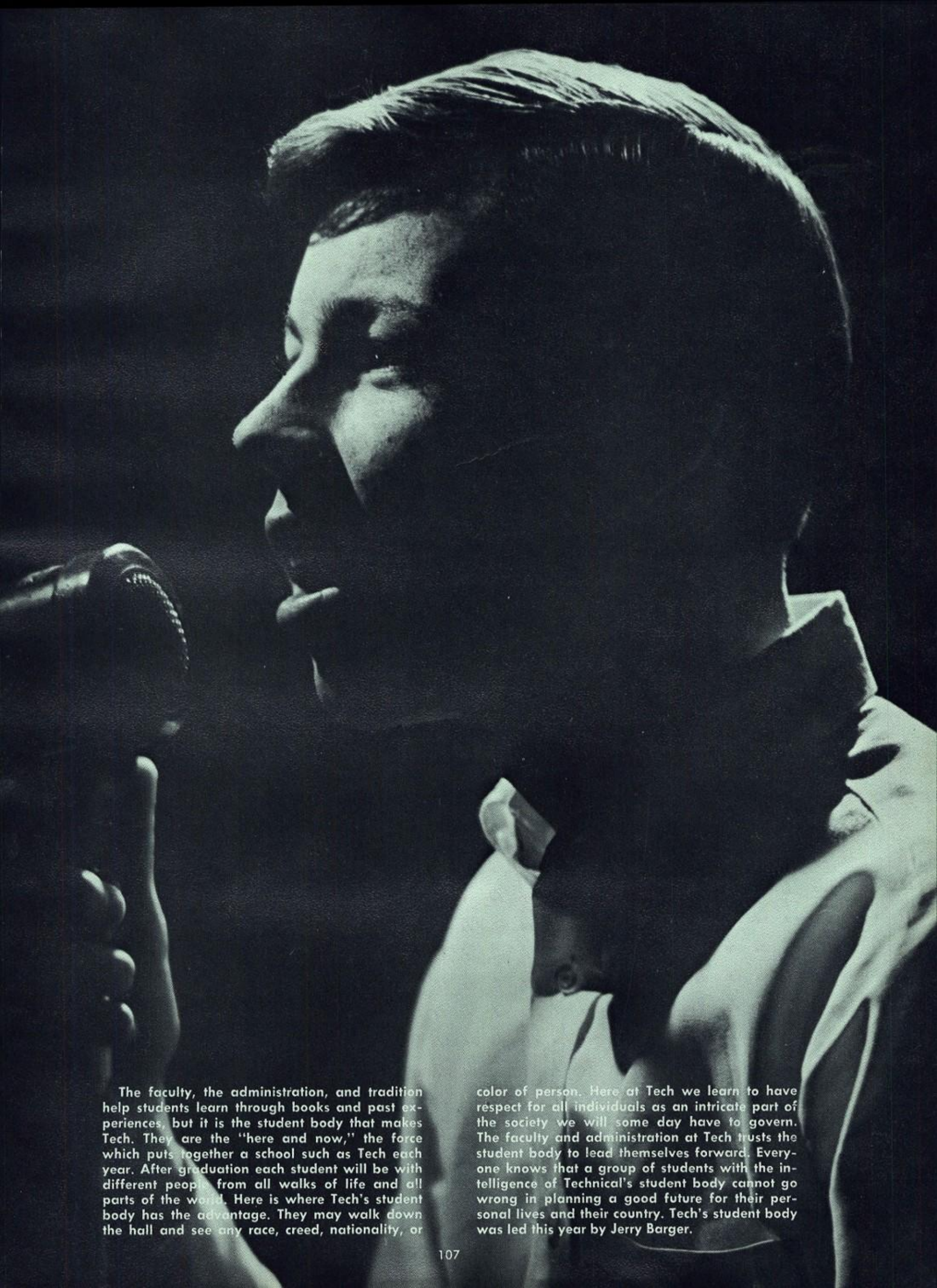


The faculty, the administration, and tradition help students learn through books and past experiences, but it is the student body that makes Tech. They are the "here and now," the force which puts together a school such as Tech each year. After graduation each student will be with different people from all walks of life and all parts of the world. Here is where Tech's student body has the advantage. They may walk down the hall and see any race, creed, nationality, or color of person. Here at Tech we learn to have respect for all individuals as an intricate part of the society we will some day have to govern. The faculty and administration at Tech trusts the student body to lead themselves forward. Everyone knows that a group of students with the intelligence of Technical's student body cannot go wrong in planning a good future for their personal lives and their country. Tech's student body was led this year by Jerry Barger.

Hard Working Officers and Good Sponsors

THE SENIOR SPONSORS for 1966 were Mr. Mike Bigler, Miss Marjorie Hays, Mrs. Shirley Murphy, and Miss Beverly Biggs.

The class of '66 was fortunate in having four of the most energetic people at Technical for their sponsors. Although many times people wondered if Mr. Bigler, wood shop instructor, would ever get to say anything at all, but somehow he always managed to come silently through with whatever building or climbing needed to be done. Miss Biggs, Miss Hays, and Mrs. Murphy were always busy trying to remember if they had forgotten everything they were supposed to remember.

There were many hecitc situations when it seemed as though the whole project of trying to get 589 students through their senior year was about to fall apart. All the worrying was for nothing, however, for things seemed to mend themselves somehow and turn out right. With these sponsors, how could the class of 1966 help but be the best?

"NOW IT'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT," is a familiar expression of Mrs. Shirlie Murphy's, and sure enough with her around, it usually is. She is shown here checking candy sales with Kathy O'Connor.

"OH! NO! NOT AGAIN!" Miss Beverly Biggs was just about to get settled down to some long neglected paper grading when another senior class crisis arose.

Is the Formula for Senior Class's Success

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are not just leaders but doers as well. (Seated on floor at left) Sunni Hanson, reporter, is seen here checking some of the publicity received in the last three years. Shirley Snyder (right on floor) poses with knife ready to break her piggy bank. As treasurer Shirley knows a piggy bank won't hold all the money they have made. (Left on sofa) Heide Ellis, secretary, waits with notebook ready to record all proceedings. (Right on sofa) Linda Beth Drake, vice-president, relaxes after blowing up balloons ready to decorate the cafeteria. (Center) Sonny Holmes, president, presides over his officers' meeting. He looks well-pleased with the cooperation he has received from his co-workers.

When the seniors elected these officers, they knew they were veteran workers. Each one had been working for this class since the day they all entered Tech as sophomores. The doors of the school never opened without some, if not all, of this group being present. This was because everyone of them love their school and have wanted to contribute something to it. For three years these four girls and one boy have played, cheered, sold various items, decorated, and above all planned and worked with other members of the class to make theirs a very special class.

THEY MAY BE HARD-WORKING senior class officers, but Linda Beth Drake and Heide Ellis just have to take time out to comb hair.

Raymond Abbott
Aeronautics

Linda Adcock
Vocational Homemaking

Keith Adkins
Mill and Cabinet

Alice Ainsworth
Vocational Homemaking

Lecil Alexander

Sharon Allen
Business
Vocational Office Education

Teresa Allen
Distributive Education

Henry Alonzo
IBM

Carmen Alvarado

Amanda Alvarez
Cosmetology

589 Seniors Resolve to Make This Last Year

Floyd Anthony
Photography

Lloyd Anthony
Photography

Paul Araujo

Christy Arcivar
Dental Assistance

Beverly Ashcraft
Business

Morris Ashley
Engineering Drafting

Robert Avery
Aeronautics

Alvina Ayala
Business

Bobby E. Bacon

Dorothy Bailey

Shirley Bain

Kathy Baker

Patsy Baker

Kathy Ballew
Business

Jerry Barger
Business
Vocational Business Education

Gary Barker
Distributive Education

Nina Sue Barker
IBM

Linda K. Barnes

Janette Barnett
Business

W. H. (Tony) Barnett

Their Best One at THS

Roy Barnhart
Aeronautics

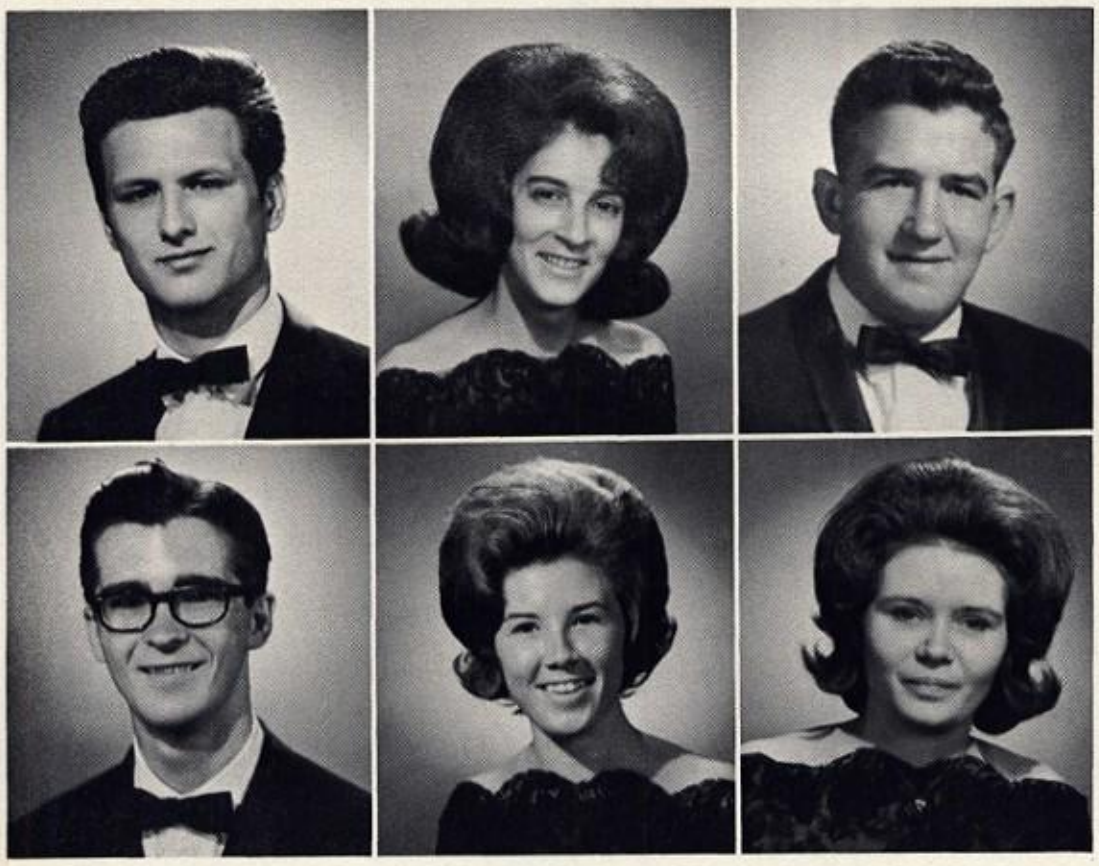
Enid Barthen
Cosmetology

Thomas Baughman
Refrigeration

Frank Bayley

Bobbie Beard
Cosmetology

Sheila Bell



ALLEN HORNBECK delighted the audience at the annual variety show by singing a song he wrote himself.

LUNCH TIME MEANS different things to different people. Kathleen O'Connor prefers to think silently, while Willie Hille uses every minute to the advantage of his stomach. Others just came to eat.

Emma Belmares
Business

Shirley Benthall
Business

Karen Bentley
Cosmetology

Vicki Berry
Vocational Homemaking

Seniors are Off to A Good Start by Selecting

Bill Billington
Printing

Danny Bills
Auto Body

Jimmy Bingaman
Mill and Cabinet

Tony Blancarte
Commercial Art

Sandra Blanton

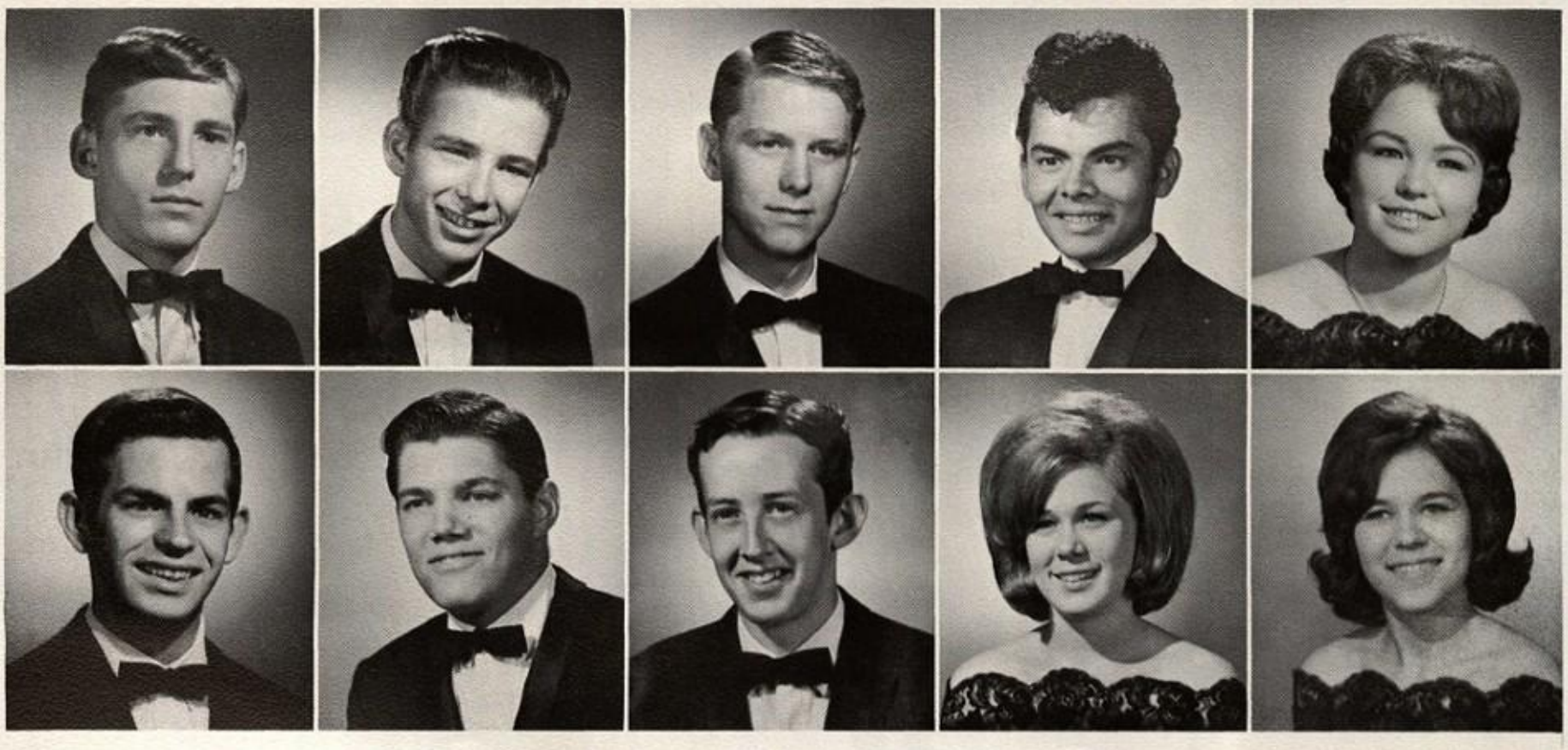
Rusty Bobbitt

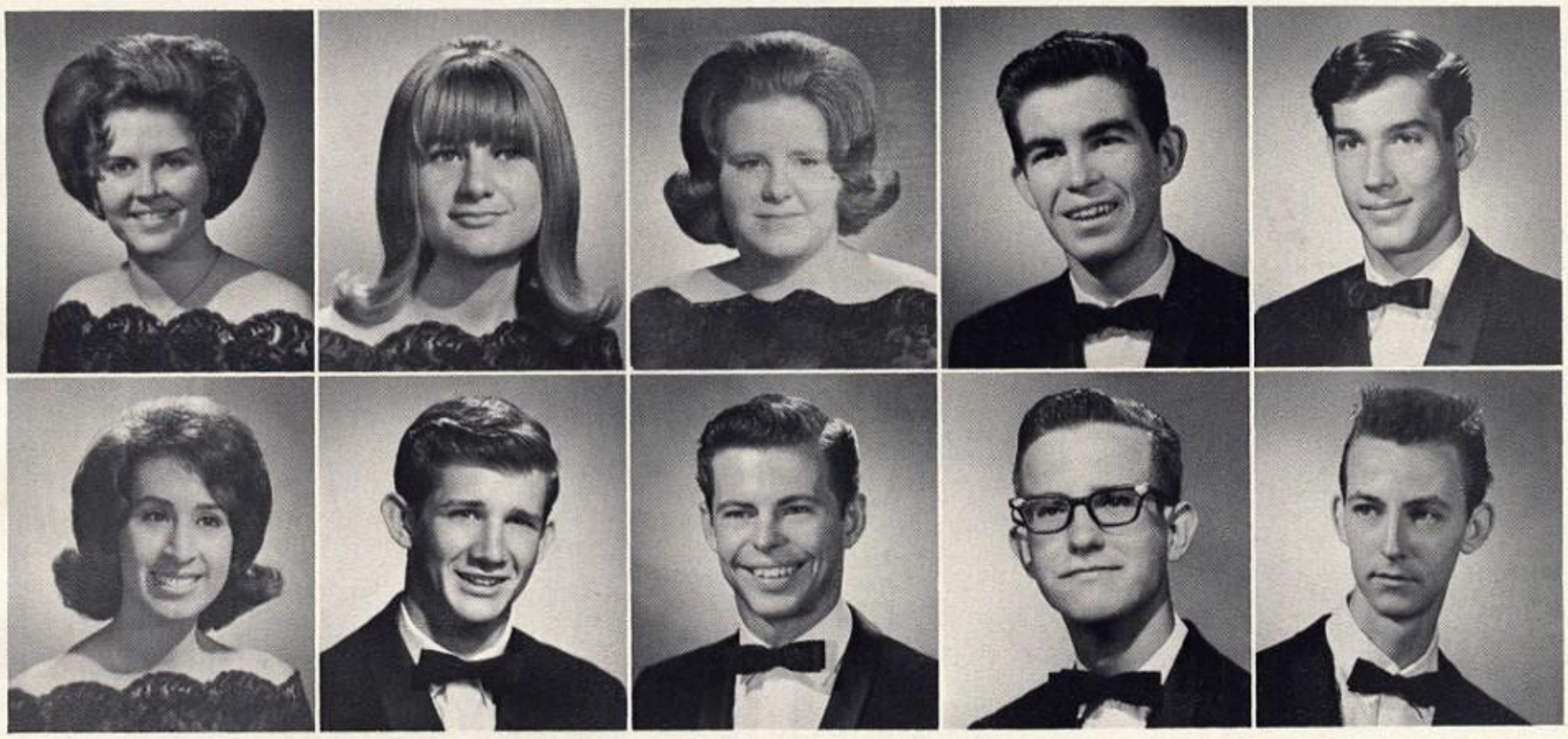
Alan Bollom
Aeronautics

David Bownds

Betty Boyd
Business

Jo Ann Bradshaw





Gayle Brady
Business

Linda Brannon
Business

Helen Bransom
IBM

Jack Brewer
Diesel

David Brimer
Industrial Electricity

Gloria Briseno
Business

Charlie Brown
Commercial Art

Reid Brown
Machine

Gary Bruce
Business

Johnny Buchanan
Diesel

Capable Officers To Guide Their Last Year

Carolyn Buckner

Hershel Joe Bullock
Distributive Education

Tandy Bumpas
IBM

Christopher Burcie
Print

Mike Burks
Diesel

Steve Burris
Auto Mechanics

Linda Burt
Business

Richard Bush
Auto Body

Robert Bush
Photography

Charles Calcaterra
Math and Science

Tim Callan
Electric

Linda Calvert
Industrial Cooperative Training

Lupe Camargo
Business

Janice Campbell
Business

Roy Candanosa
Refrigeration

Bryan Cargill
Print

Fred Carpenter
Machine

Reneé Casey
Business

Jaunita Castill
Vocational Office Education

Mary Castillo
Dental Assistance

Representative Seniors Chosen To Serve On

Mike Castillo
Machine

Brenda Chapman

Marilyn Cheek
Business

Dickie Cheek
Print

Minnie Chestnut
Vocational Homemaking

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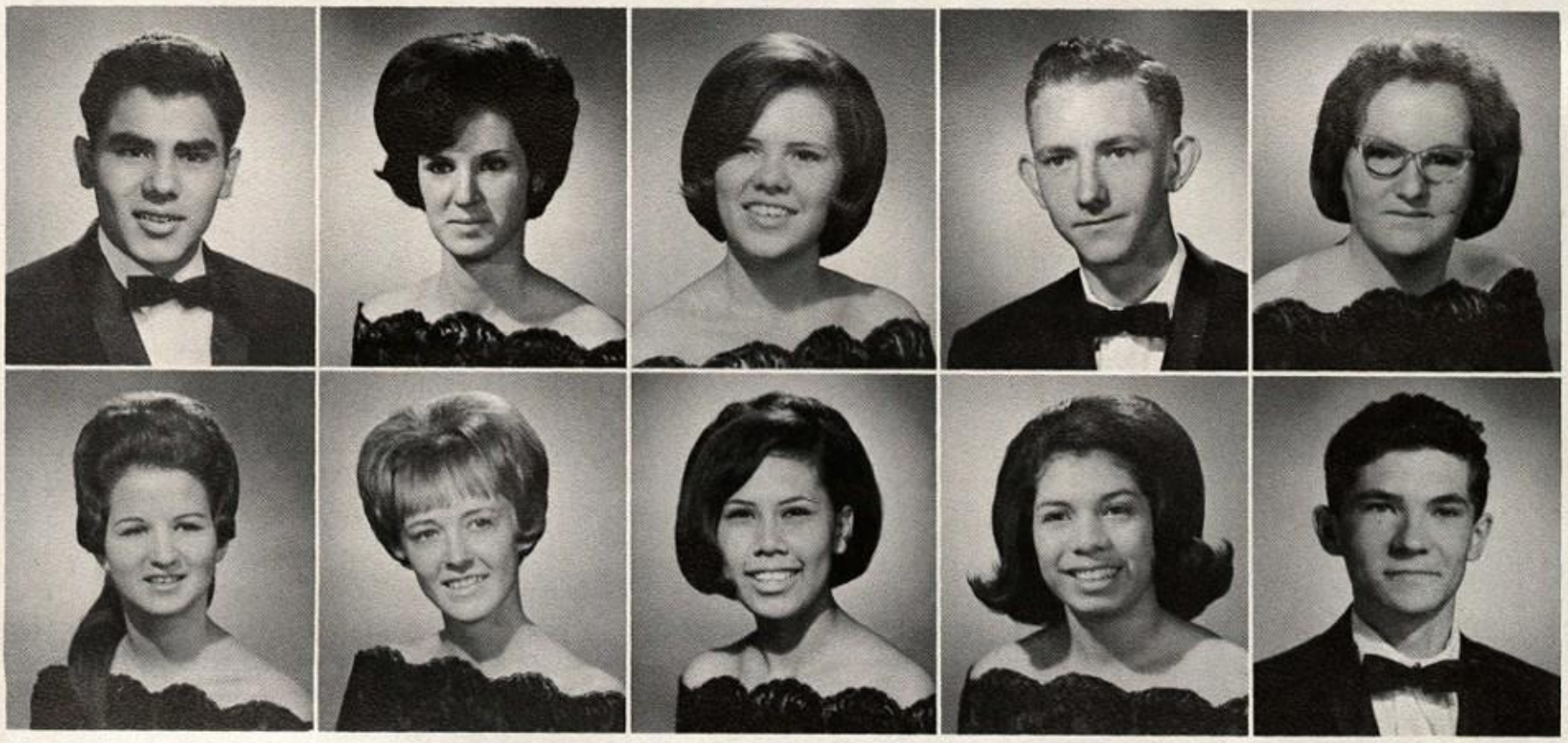
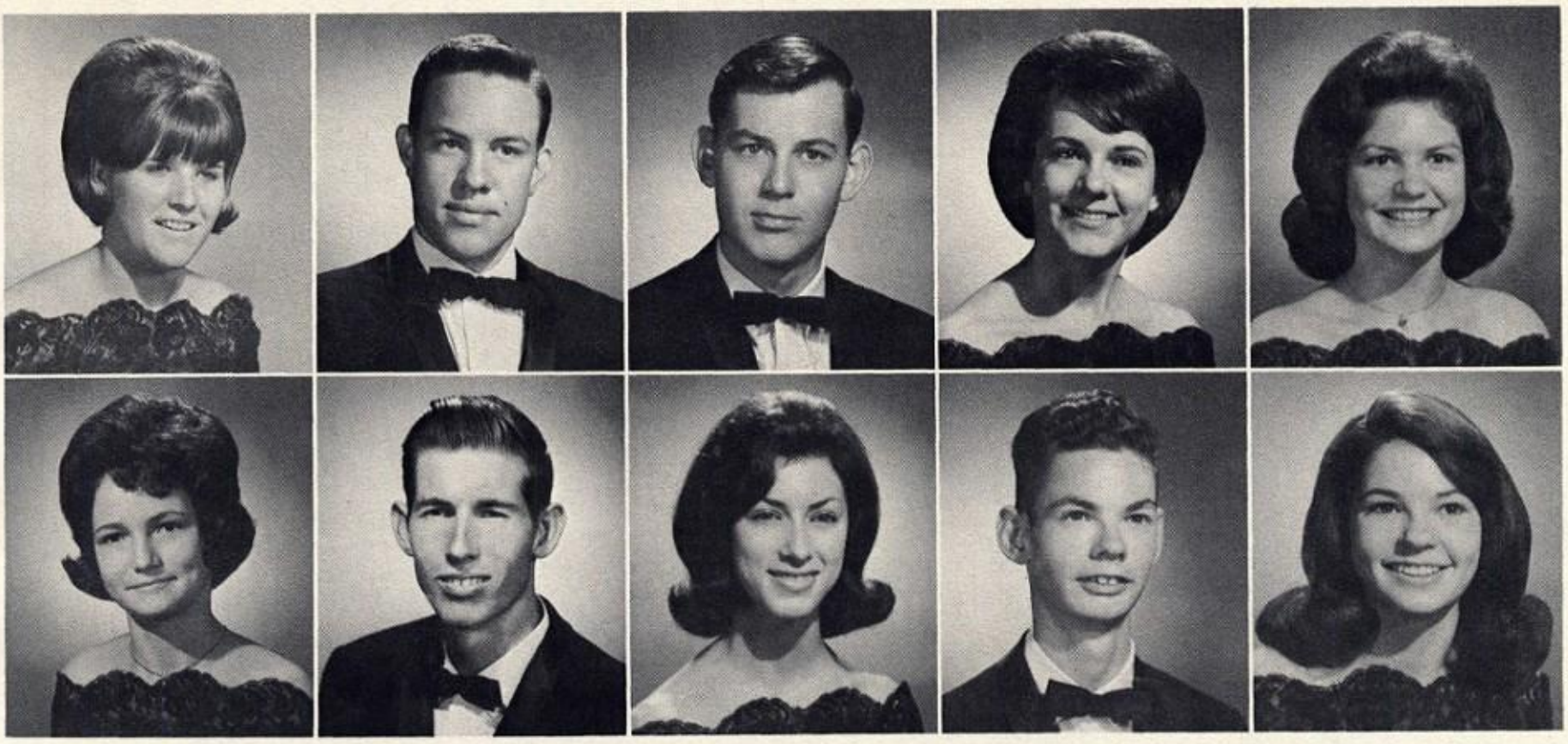




Doris Clay
Vocational Homemaking

Kathryn Coggin
Cosmetology

Eddy Clayton
Print

Bryan Coleman
Welding

Paul Clower
Photography

Vickie Collard
Industrial Cooperative Training

Joyce Coate
Distributive Education

Chris Cooper

Linda Cochran
IBM

Martha Cooper
Business
Vocational Office Education

Youth Council and Bank Advisory Board

Jesse Cordova
Radio and TV

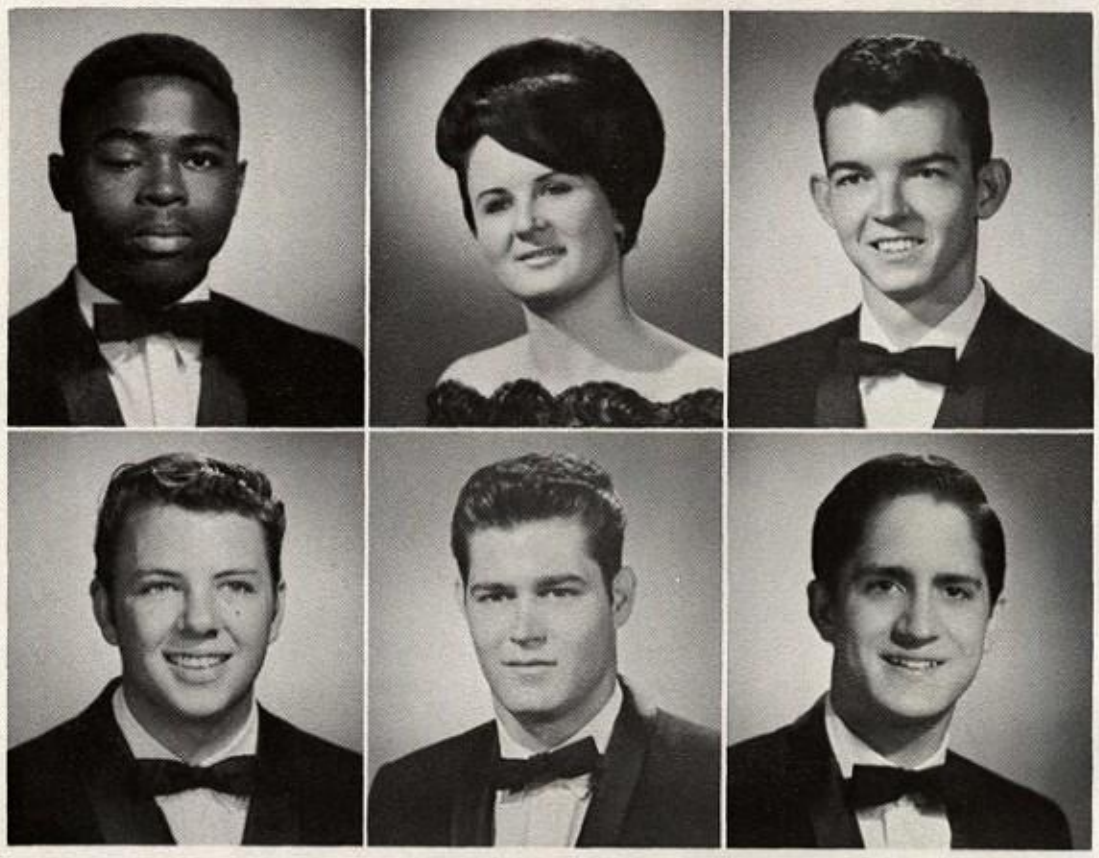
Royce Cornelison
Welding

Sherry Corley
Business

Rachel Cortez
Cosmetology

CARIA CHRISTIAN AND Carol McLaughlin praise the football team with music at a breakfast given to honor the team by cosmetology VIC.

CHARLIE BASKAM LEAVES his duties as drummer for the Kasuals to sing a number at the Howdy Dance.



Sanford Crayton
Aeronautics

Linda Cromwell
Industrial Cooperative Training

Robert Cruchfield
Commercial Art

Sammy Culbertson
Auto Mechanics

Virgil Curry
Distributive Education

Mike Daniel
Auto Mechanics

Participation In Homecoming Brings

Rubby Daniels
Electric
Mid-Term Graduate

Elaine Danner
Business

Allen Davis
Business

Billy Davis
Auto Body

Ronald Davis
Auto Mechanics

Virginia Davis
Industrial Cooperative Training

Sharon Davidson
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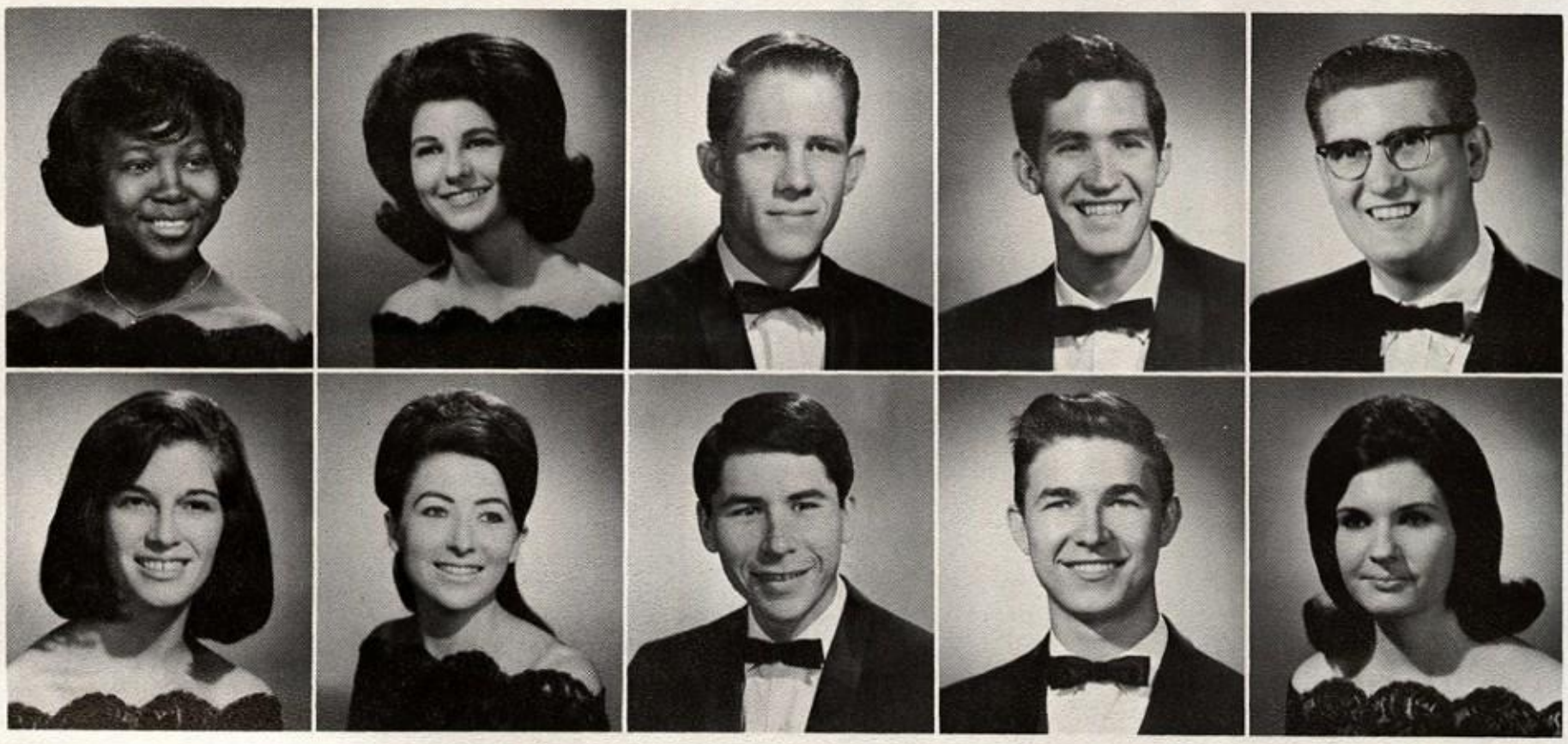
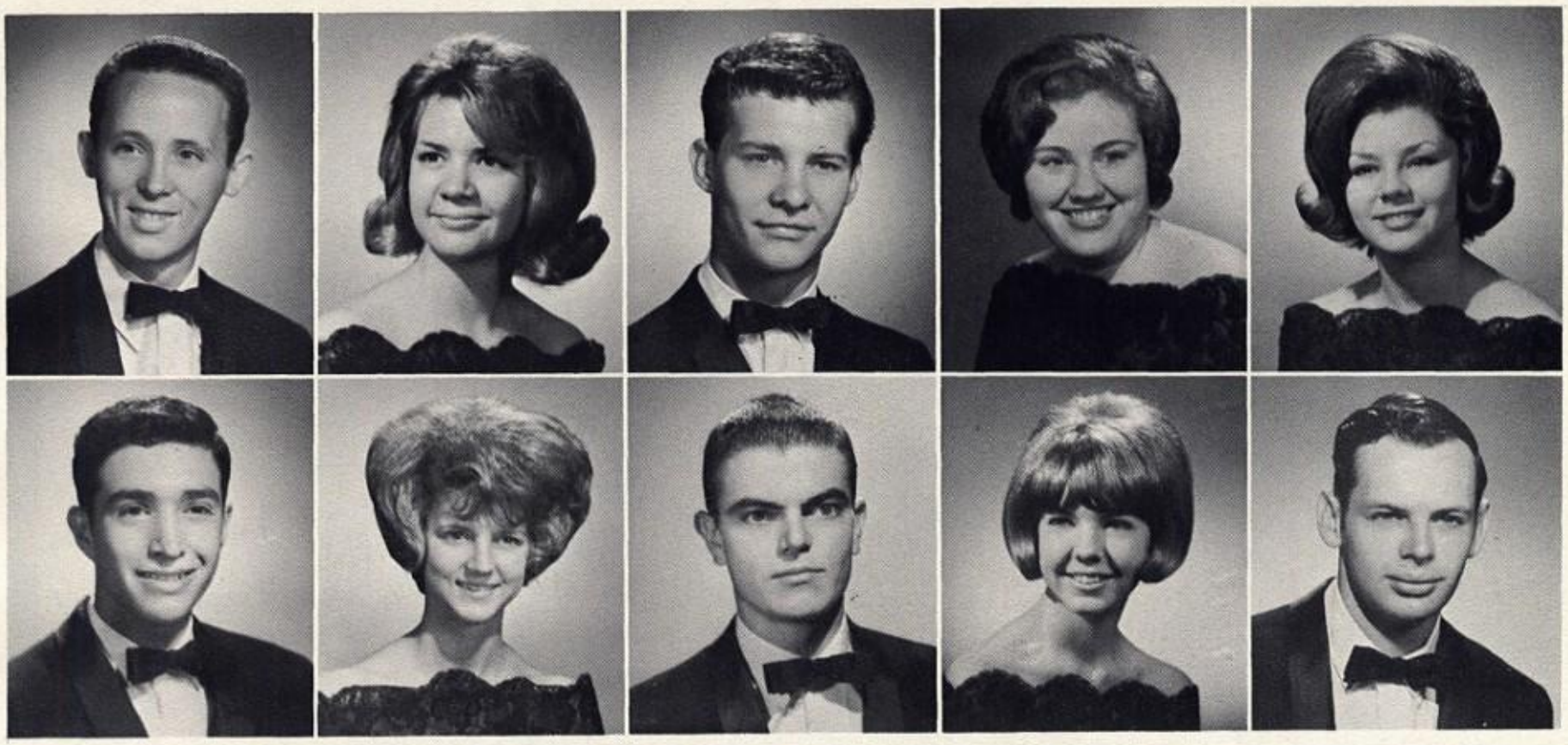
John Davila

Marshall Day
Electric
Mid-Term Graduate

Kay Dearmore
Cosmetology





James Diffenderfer
Aeronautics

Steve Dominguez
Auto Mechanics

Mary Margaret De Ford

Becky Doss
IBM

Danny De Hart
Distributive Education

David Douthey

Linda Deuvall
Cosmetology

Linda Beth Drake
Business
Vocational Office Education

Linnea Dofflemyer
Distributive Education

Forrest Driskell
Mid-Term Graduate

Both Happy and Sad Memories To Seniors

Johny Dunagan
Cosmetology

Judy Dunlap
Business

Robbie Duncan

Patricia Earley
Business

Nina Dugger
Cosmetology

Alice Edson
Business

Shirley Duncan
Business

Robert Elliott
Auto Body

Connie Dunklin

Genellia Elliott
Cosmetology

Heide Ellis
Vocational Homemaking

Amelia Ann Erwin
Business

Margie Escamilla
Cosmetology

Mary Escobedo
Business

David Escoto
Machine

Manuel Escoto
Machine

Robert Escovedo
Aeronautics

Carlos Espinosa
Print

Robert Espinoza
Auto Mechanics

Danny Eudaley
Photography

Senior Sponsors Lead Seniors Through

Amanda Fanning
Cosmetology

Lytha Faulknor
Commercial Art

Delight Felps
Vocational Homemaking
Mid-Term Graduate

Mary Fields
IBM

Norris Fisher
IBM

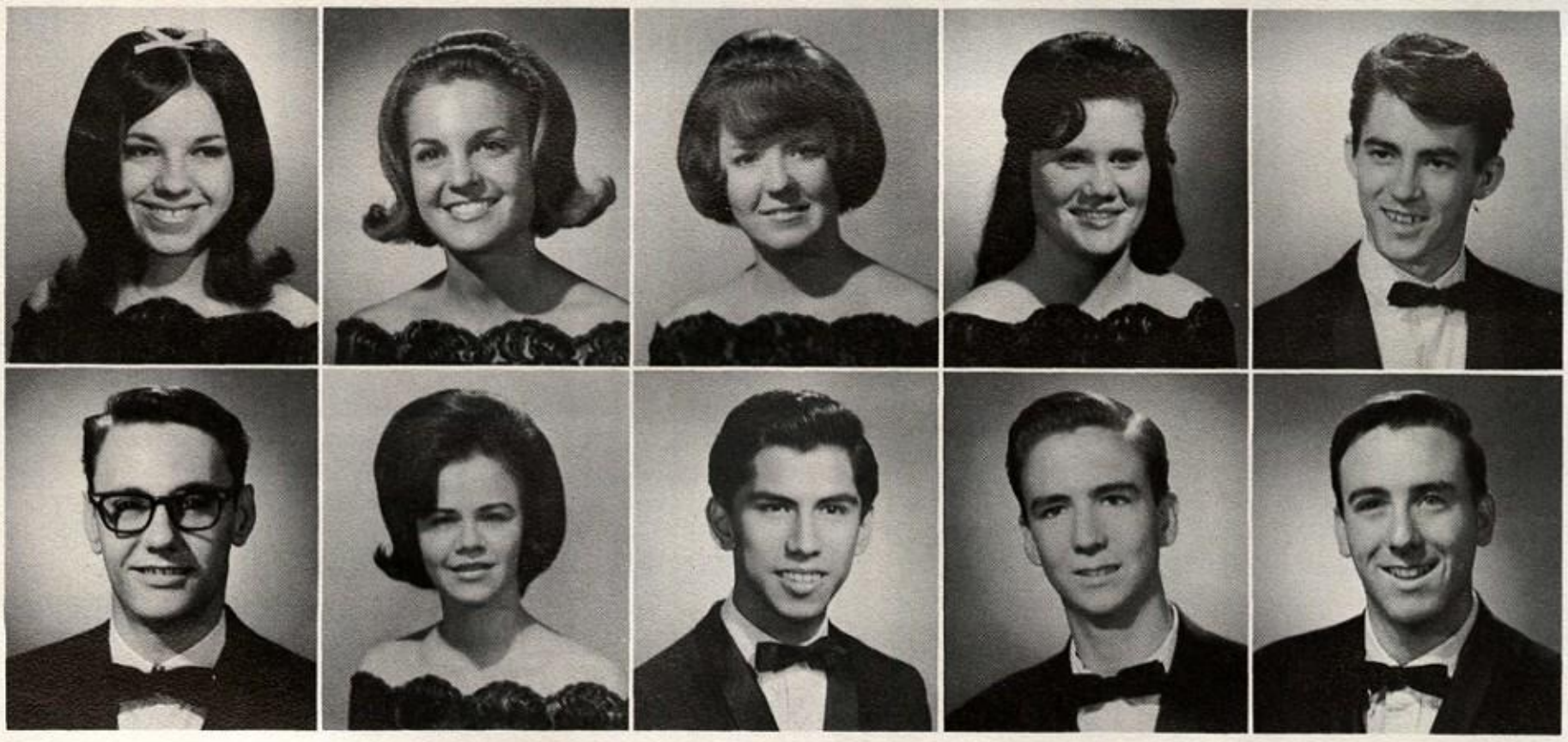
Kenneth Fitzgerald
Distributive Education

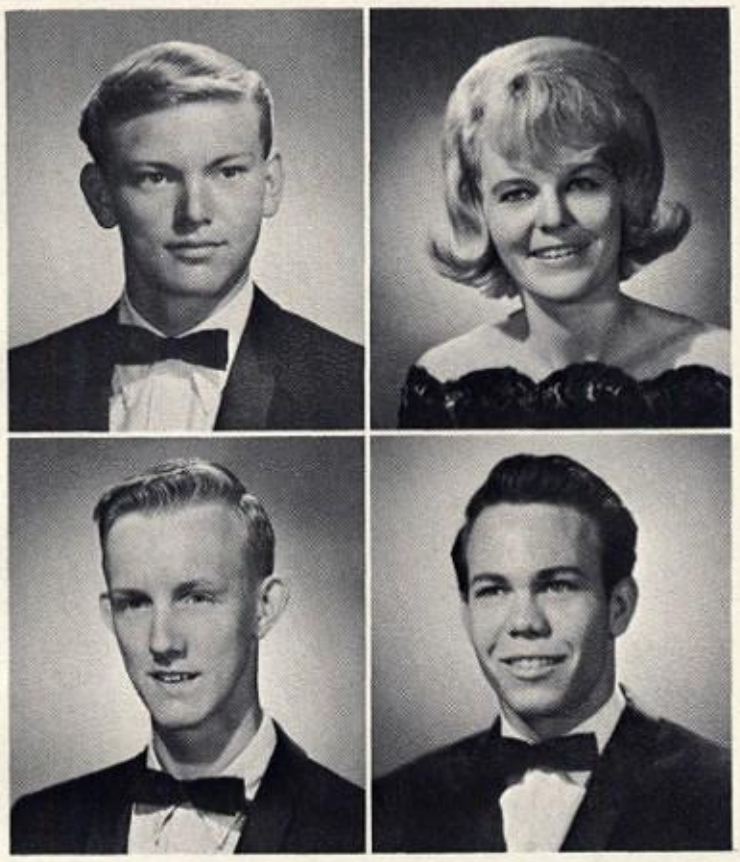
Sharon Flippen
Distributive Education

Johnny Flores
Academic

Fred Ford
Aeronautics

Gary Ford
Auto Mechanics



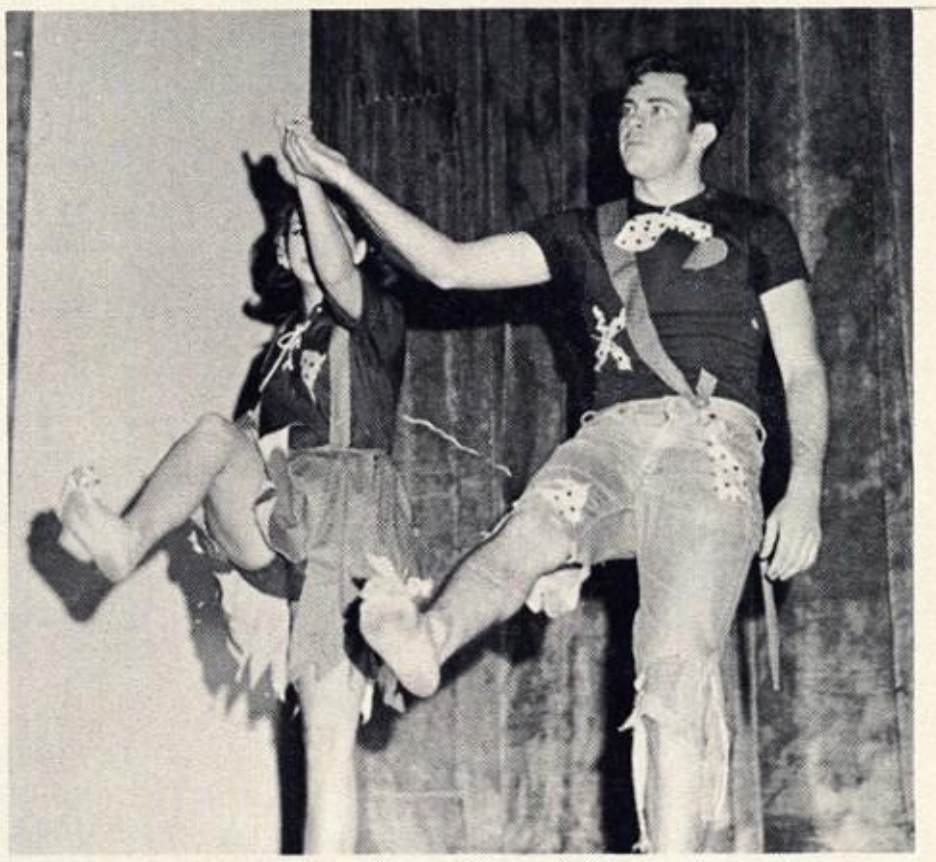


Ronnie Foster
IBM

Madeline Franklin

Tommy Fritts

Kirk Fults
Welding



WELL, IT ISN'T EXACTLY the "frug," but it proves to be just as much fun for Angela Papskar and Ronnie Pringle.

Their Third and Final Year at Tech

Sue Fults
Business

Joe Gaige
Mill and Cabinet

Patty Ganoe
Commercial Art

Janis Garbett
Business

Joe Garcia
Print

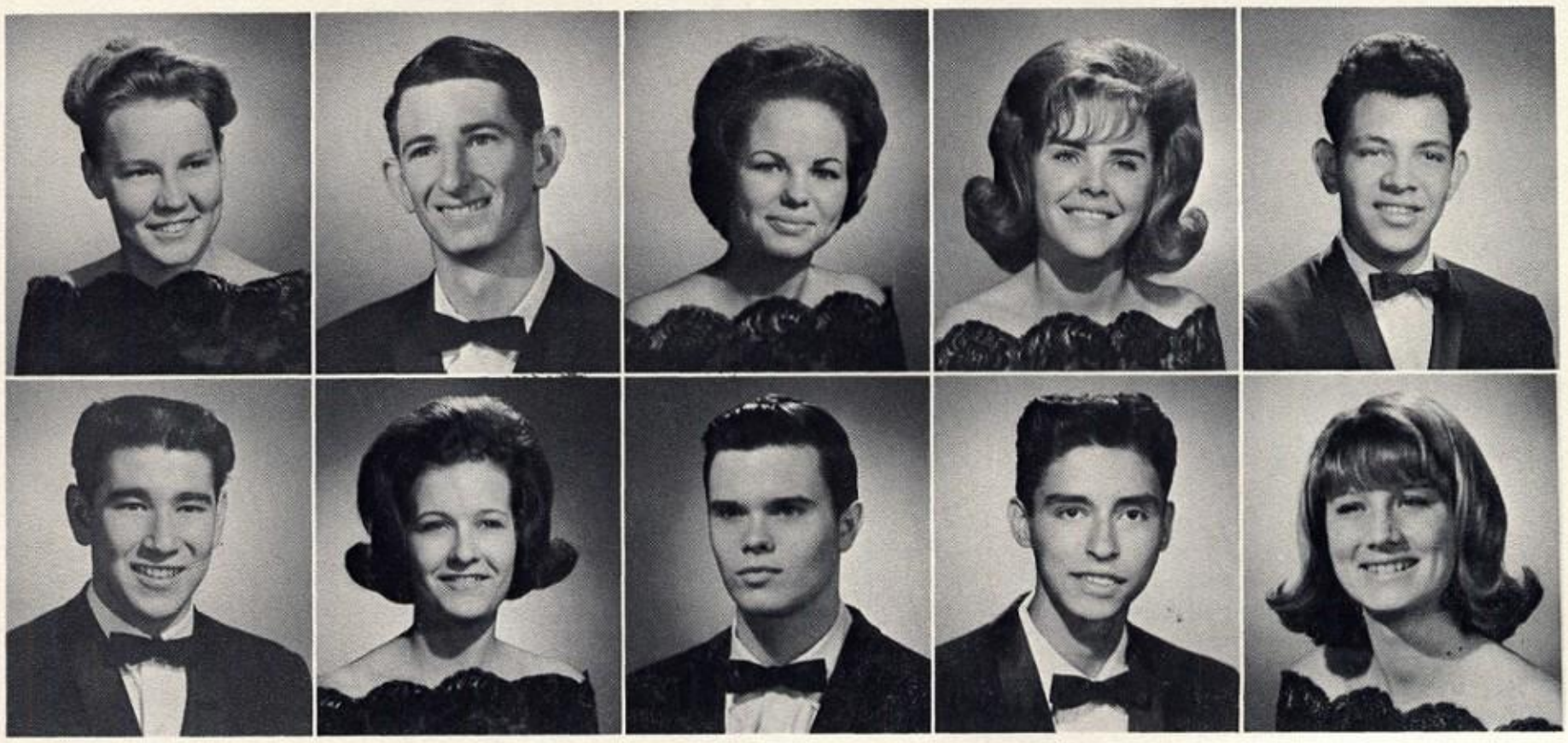
Robert Garcia
Mill and Cabinet

Sharon Gault
Business

Thomas Gidley
Radio and TV

Ernest Gil
Print

Nelda Gilbreath



Glen Girard
Engineering Drafting

Lu Ann Gloff
Dental Assistance

Johnny Glover
Auto Mechanics

Glenda Godfrey
Business

Manuela Godinez
Business

Carmen Gomez
Business

Dora Gomez
Cosmetology

Rozanna Gonzales
Vocational Homemaking

Lazaro Gonzalez
Print

Cutis Goodwin
Welding

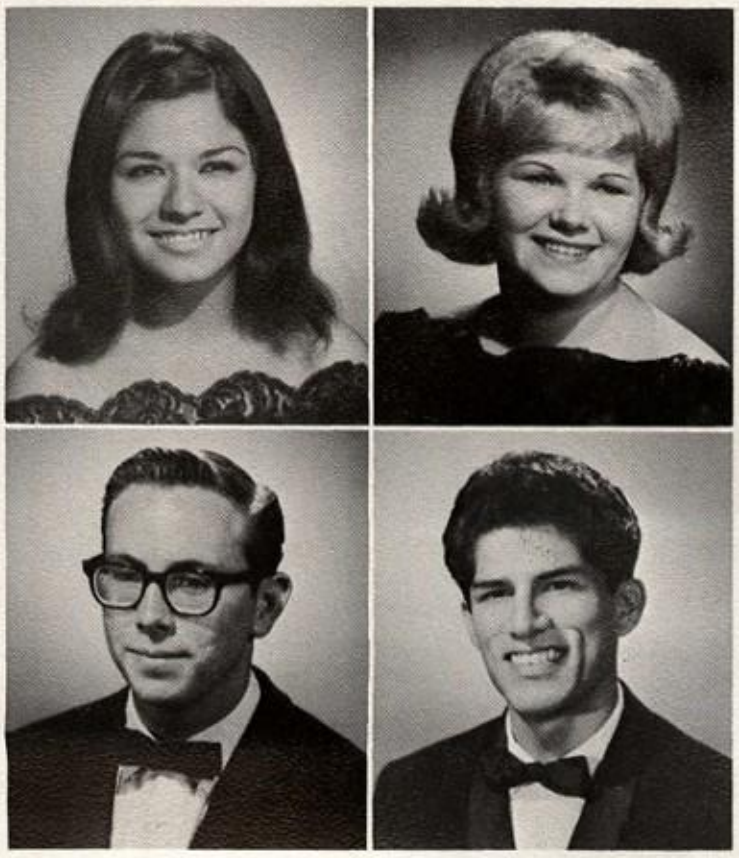
Senior Class First to Graduate with Twenty Credits

Monica Gonzales

Otis Gorman
Radio and TV

Kitty Goodwin
Cosmetology

Joe Govea
Machine



"DON'T LOOK NOW, but they're going to play 'Roadrunner' again," whispers Karen Bentley to Carol Wall. "If I hear 'beep-beep' just once more I'll lose my mind."

Sunni Hanson
Photography

Richard Green
Industrial Cooperative Training

Sandra Grantland
Dental Assistance

Steve Greer

James Gravelle
Commercial Art

Sharon Griffin
Business

Janet Green
Business

Cynthia Grissom
Business

Mike Green
Commercial Art

Rafaela Guerrero
Cosmetology

Seniors Set Good Example for Sophomores

Pam Gumm
Vocational Homemaking

Phillip Hallmark
Radio and TV

Willie Gupton
Print

Janice Hambrick
Business

Sharon Haddock
IBM

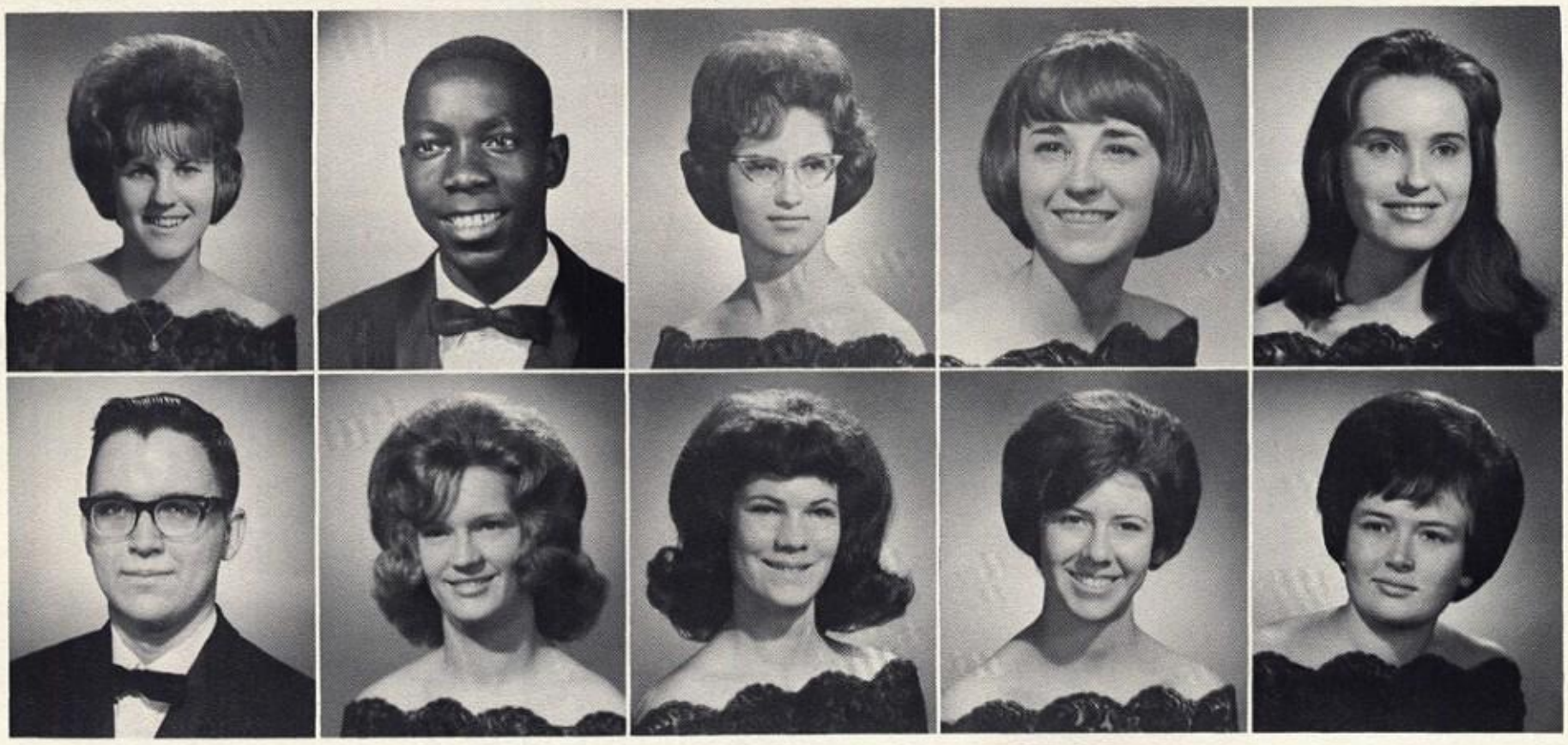
Linda Hamilton
Commercial Art

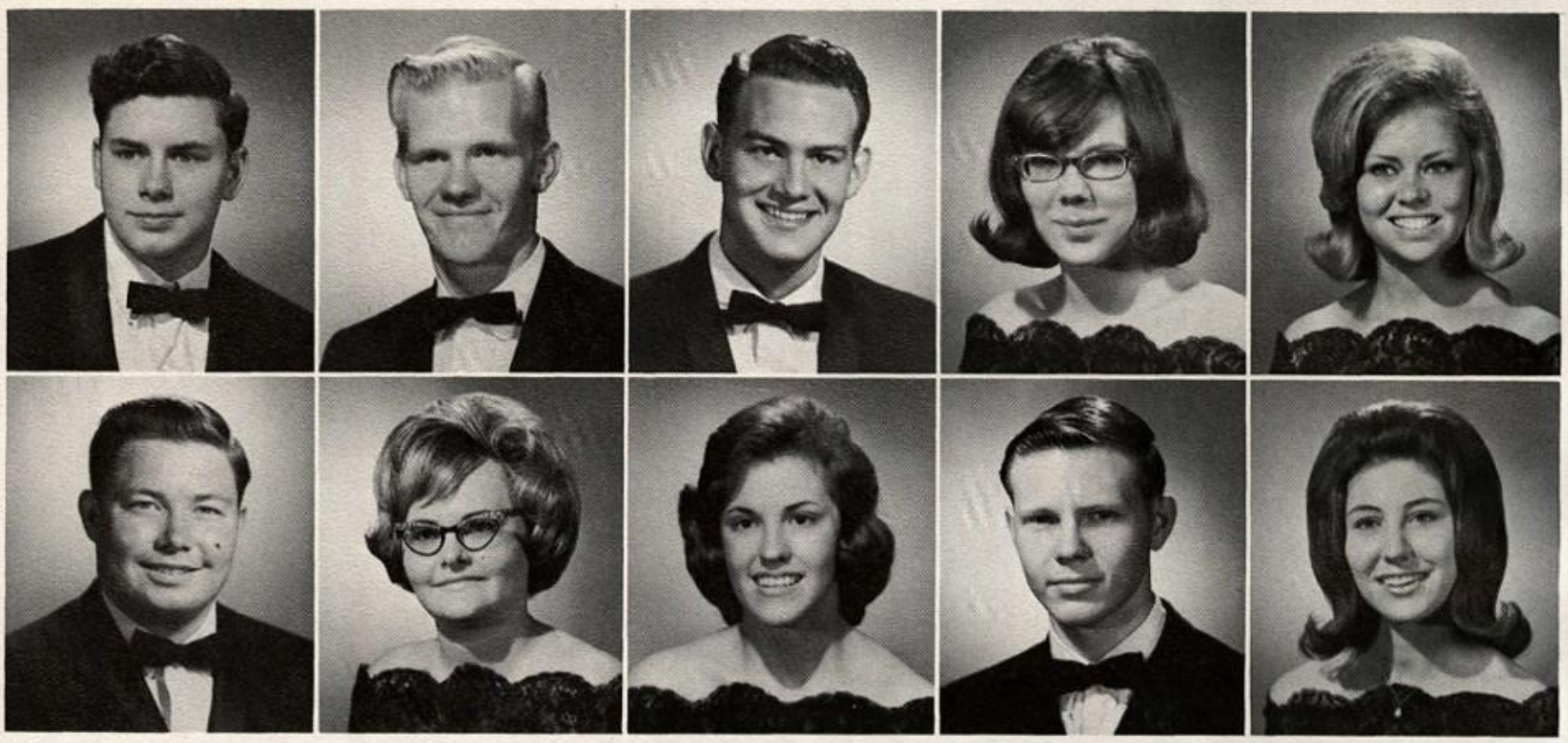
Linda Haley

Sheila Hammock
Commercial Art

Cheryl Hall
Business

Nancy Hammond
Cosmetology





Robert Hankins
Print

David Harris
Machine

Tommy Hardy
Machine

Patricia Harris
IBM
Mid-Term Graduate

Allen Harper
Engineering Drafting

Tammy Harrison
Business

Carolyn Harris
Commercial Art

Tom Harrison
IBM

Dana Harris

Shirley Hartis
Business
Mid-Term Graduate

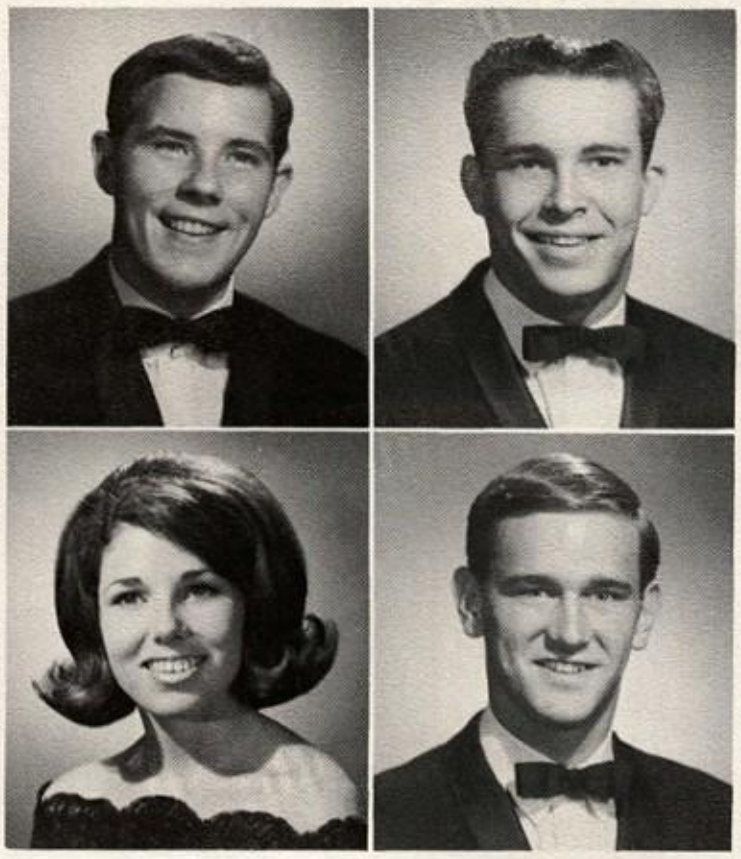
Seniors Cram for Mid-Term Exam after Making Close Check of Credits

Patrick Harvey
Business

Pamela Hawkins
Commercial Art

Brownie Hathcock
Aeronautics
Mid-Term Graduate

Ted Hearne
Refrigeration



JANICE CAMPBELL AND SUE BARKER present Mr. Riley with a lovely birthday cake to the delight of Mrs. Riley, who was afraid she was going to have to bake one.

Alvin Helms
Engineering Drafting

William Henning
Engineering Drafting

Brenda Henderson
Business

Lester Hensley
Aeronautics
Mid-Term Graduate

Dale Henderson
Refrigeration

Henry Hernandez
Aeronautics

Barbara Hennesay
Business

Pete Herrera
Aeronautics

Jan Hennig
Commercial Art

Rose Mary Herrera
Business

Pandemonium Reigns as Seniors Register for Their Last Semester

Glenda Herron
Business

Robert Hofmann
Radio and TV

Vera Hille
Industrial Cooperative Training

Richard Dean Hogan
Business

Roy Hix

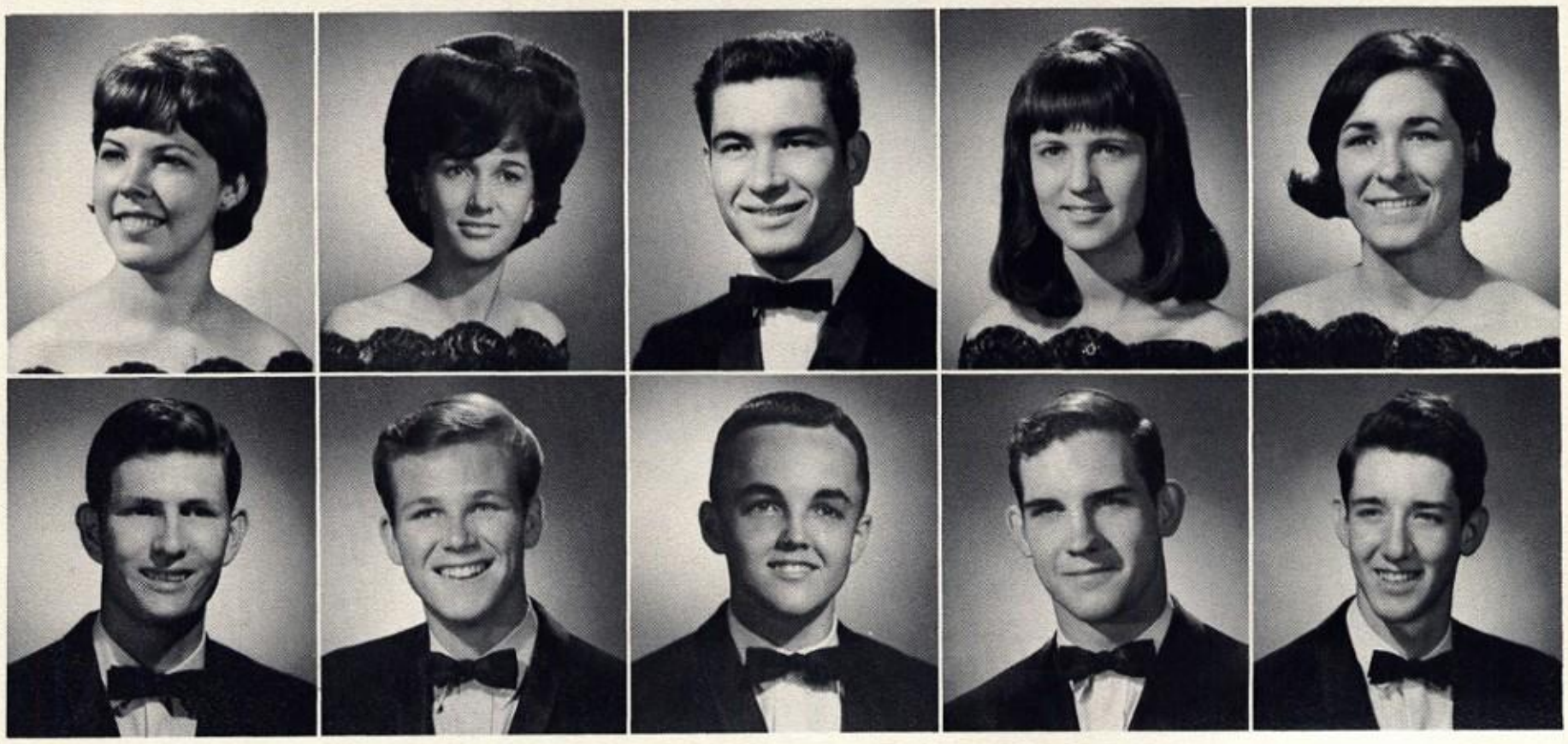
Don Hollingsworth
Science and Math

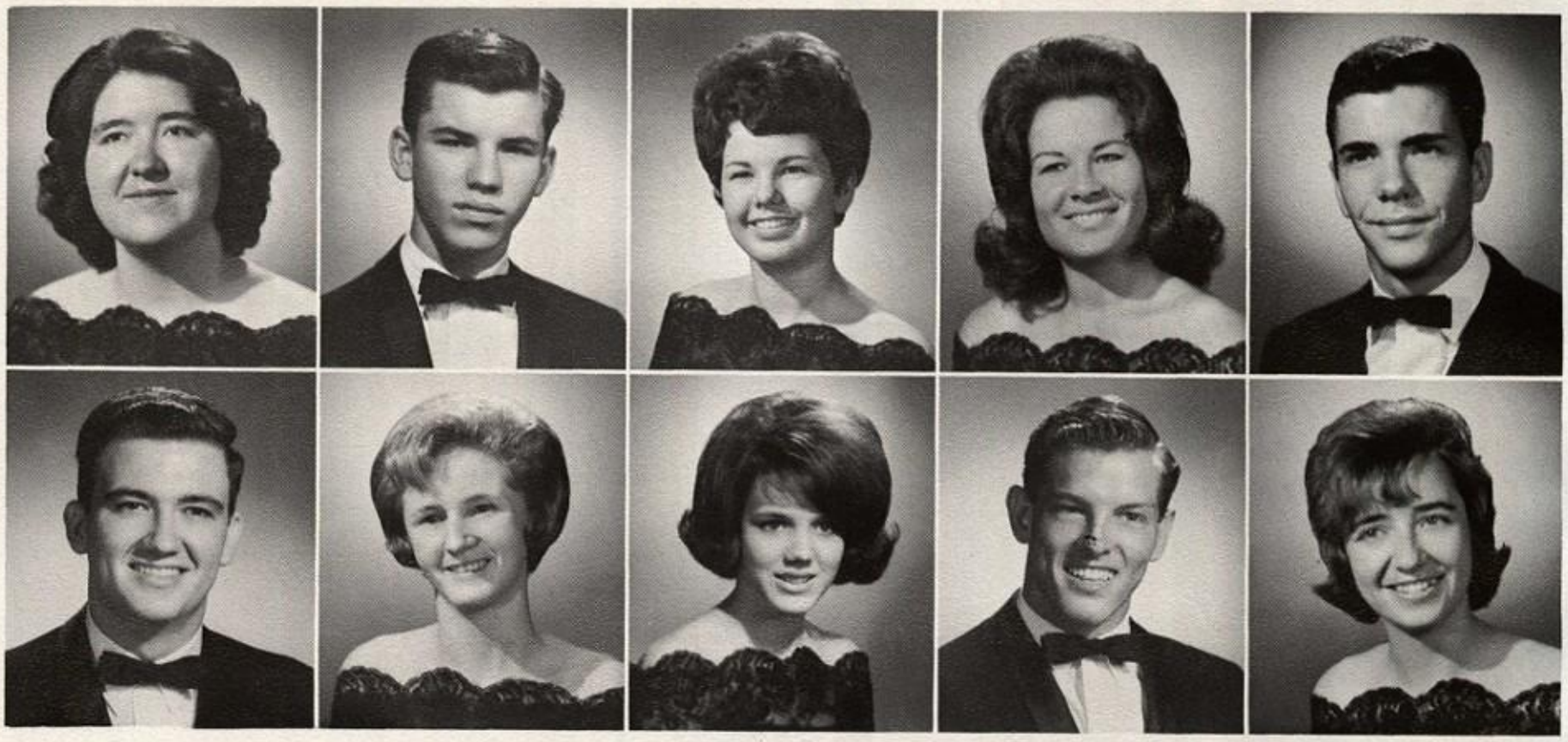
Peggy Hobbs
Business

Sonny Holmes
Academic

Sharon Hodges
Business

Mark Hooper
Radio and TV





Neta Hooper
Vocational Homemaking

Jerrell Hooten
Engineering Drafting

Nancy Hopper
Cosmetology

Charlotte Hopkins
Distributive Education

Allen Hornback
Engineering Drafting

Skip Horni
Radio and TV

Phyllis Hortman

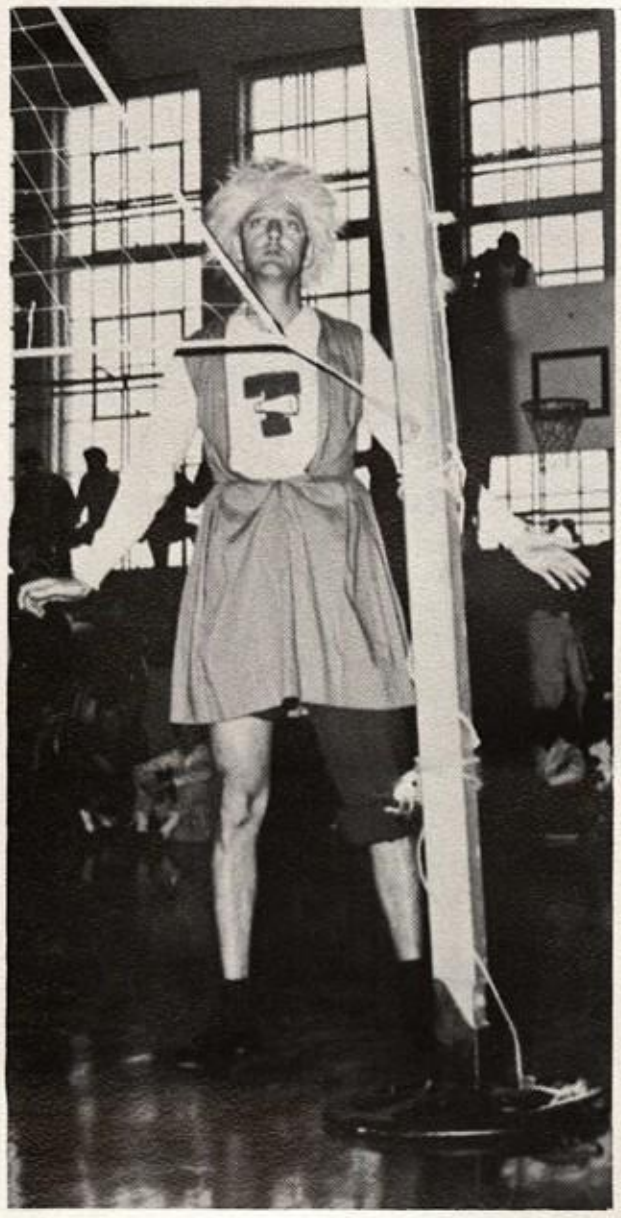
Annette Hosey

John Hudgins
Mill and Cabinet

Gayle Hughes
IBM

"PLEASE, PRESIDENT JOHNSON, just because I'm not in uniform, don't send me to Viet Nam," begs Sergeant McCune.

Seniors Participate in Annual



Sherri Hutchinson
Business

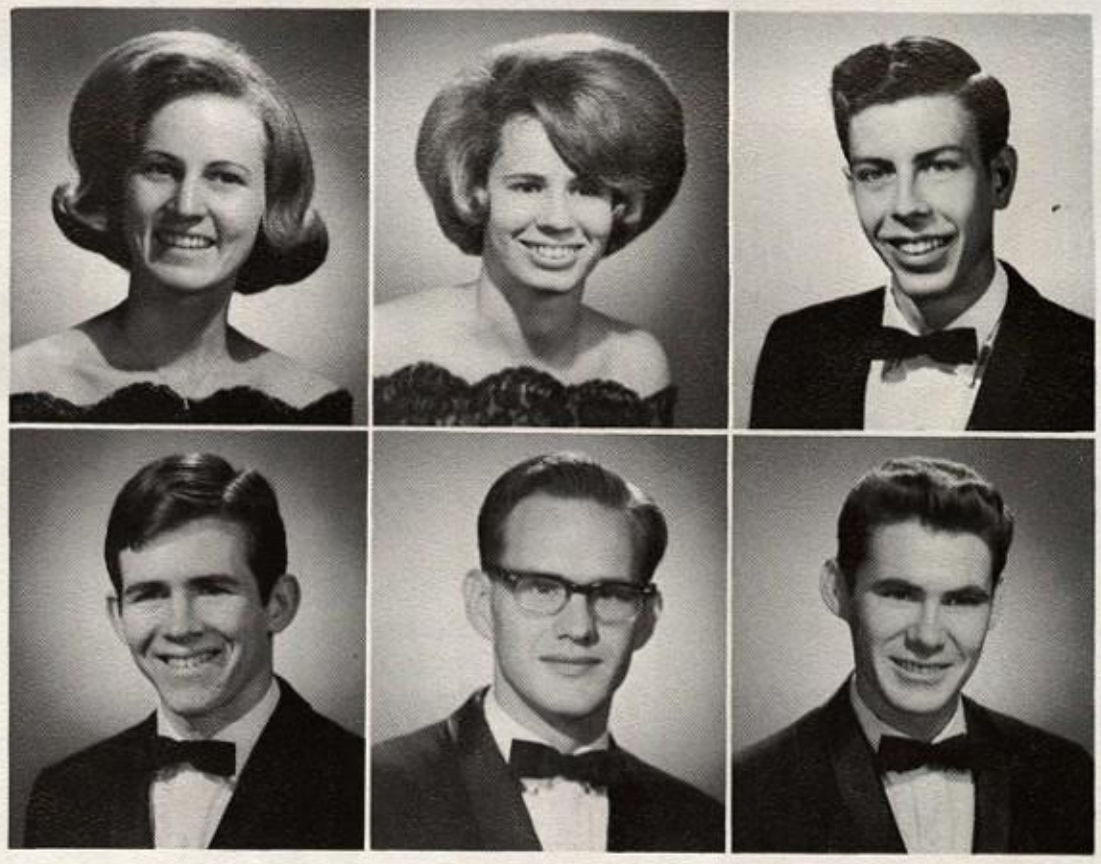
Sammie Hutton

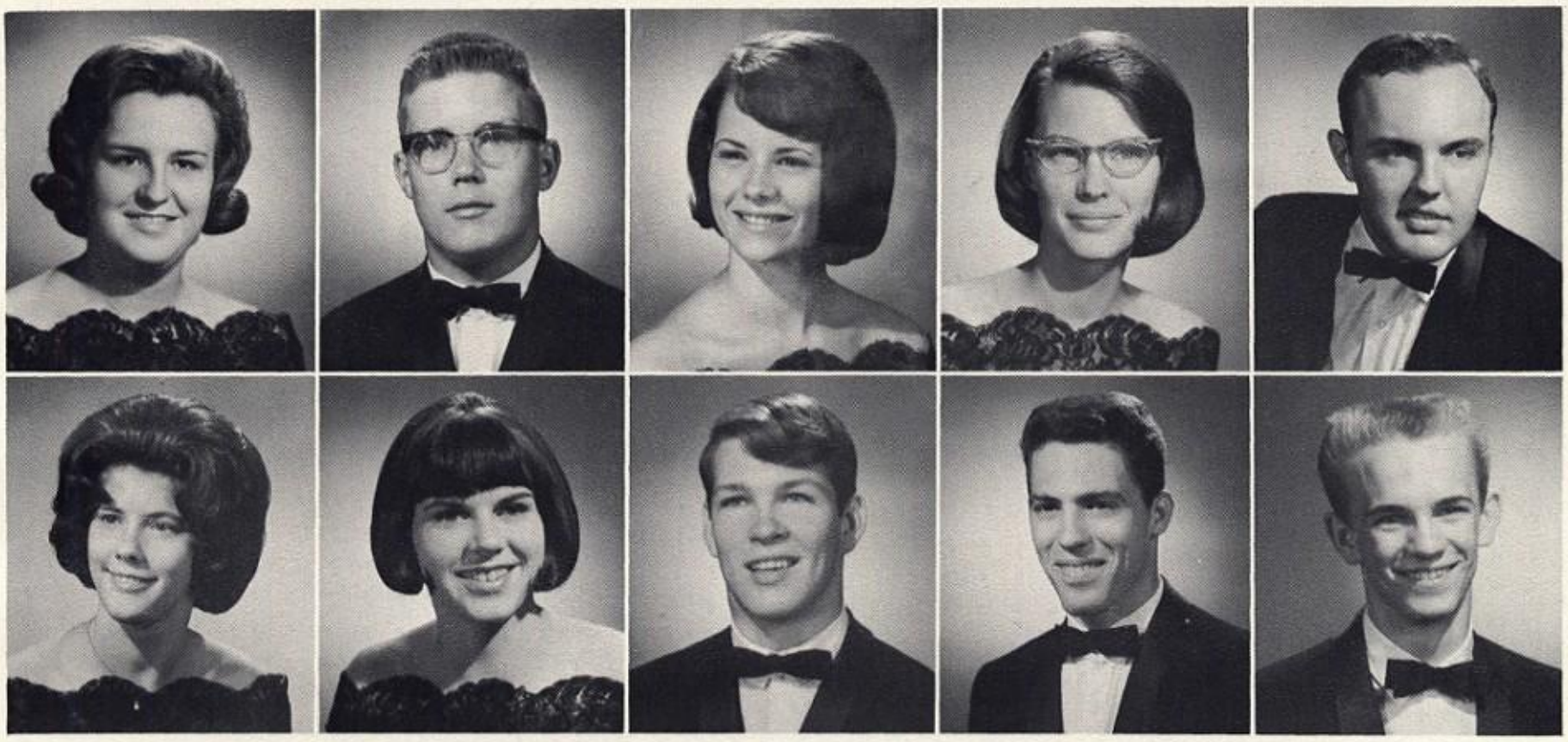
Walter Huzarevich
Print

Bill Hyman
Distributive Education

Danny Jackson
Distributive Education

Rodney Jackson
Print





Patricia Jacobs
Industrial Cooperative Training

James John
Photography

Loretta Jennings
Business

Sara Jennings
Business

Reese Jetton
Distributive Education

Clydene Jobe
Business

Ann Johnson
Dental Assistance

Curtis Johnson
Diesel

Robert Johnson

Tommy Johnson

Variety Show as Members of 'Tech Patchers'

Jacqueline Jones

Larry Jones
Auto Body

Lois Jones
Cosmetology

Mary Etta Jones
Cosmetology
Mid-Term Graduate

Robert Jordan
Machine

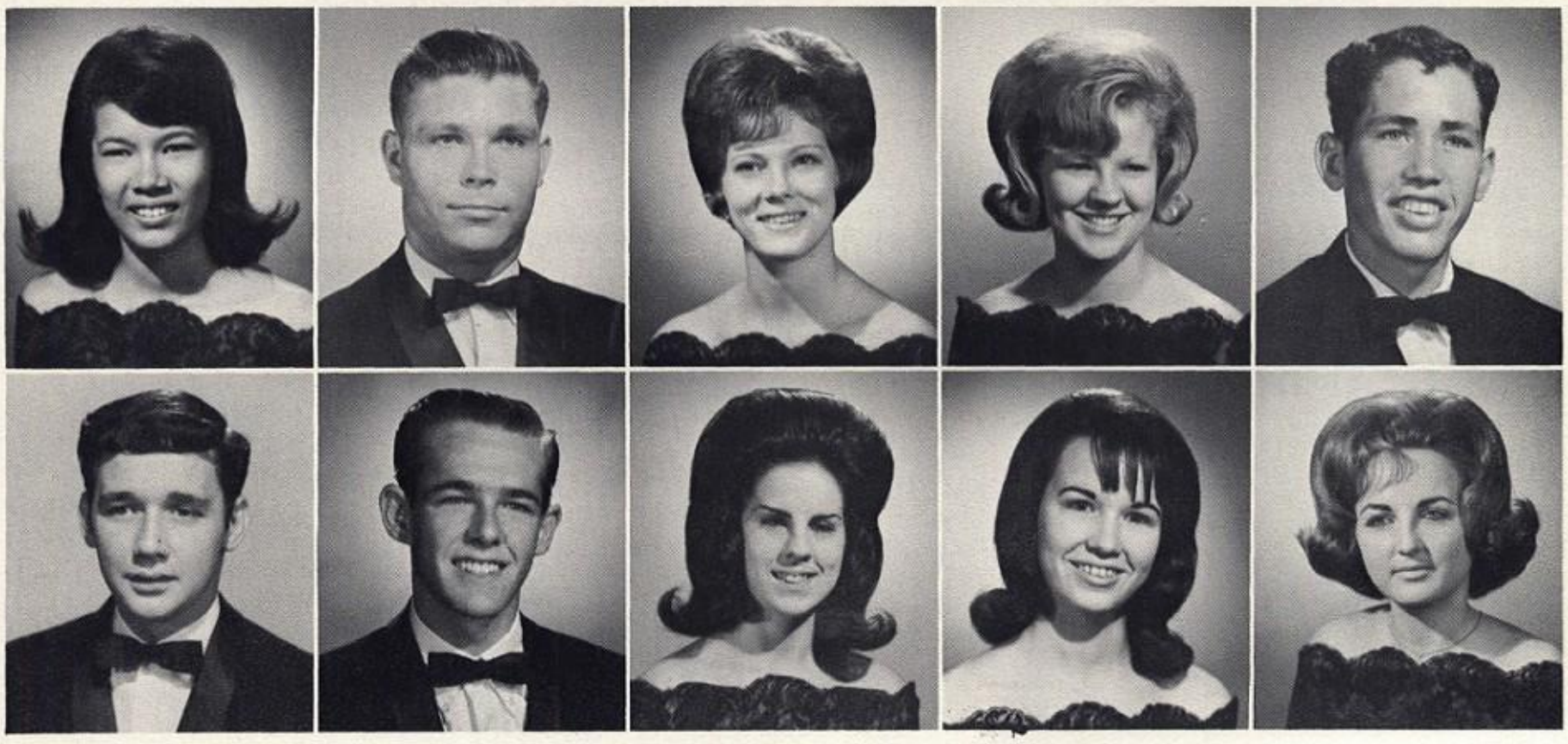
Michael Joyner
Distributive Education

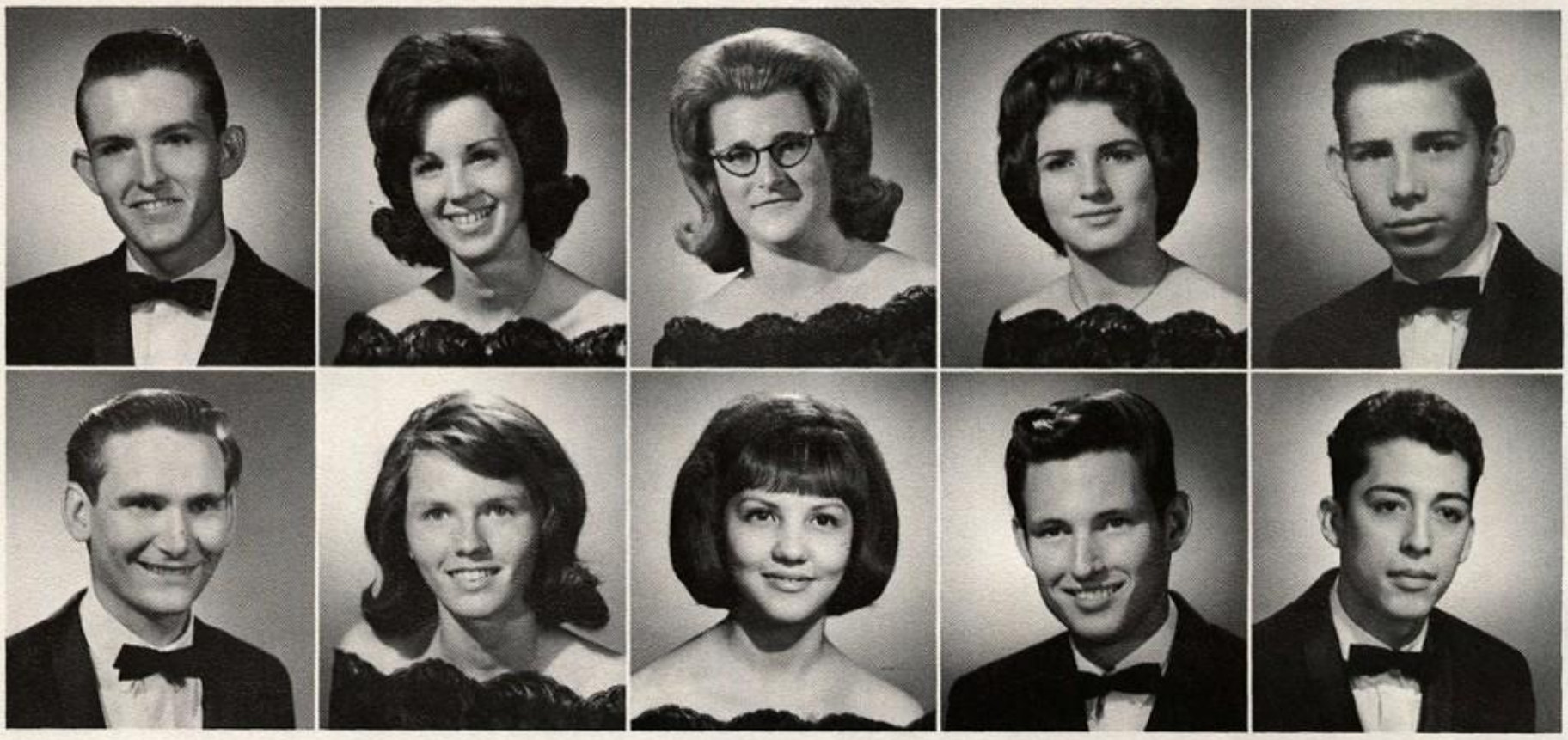
Norman Kelley
Electric

Myrna Kelly
Cosmetology

Katherine Kerley
Vocational Homemaking

Gayle Kerr
Business





Troy Kerr

Teddy Knight
Diesel

Linda Kilman
Cosmetology

Sally Krukulski
IBM

Frankie Kincheloe
Business

Gloria Laing

Frances King
Business

Terry Lampman
Distributive Education

Richard King
Dental Assistance

Jesse Lancarte
Diesel

Seniors Work Hard to Finance Activities

Mary Ann Lancaster
Cosmetology

Norma Lara
Vocational Homemaking

Denny Lane
Machine

Nancy Larson
Distributive Education
Mid-Term Graduate

Jerry Lane
Diesel

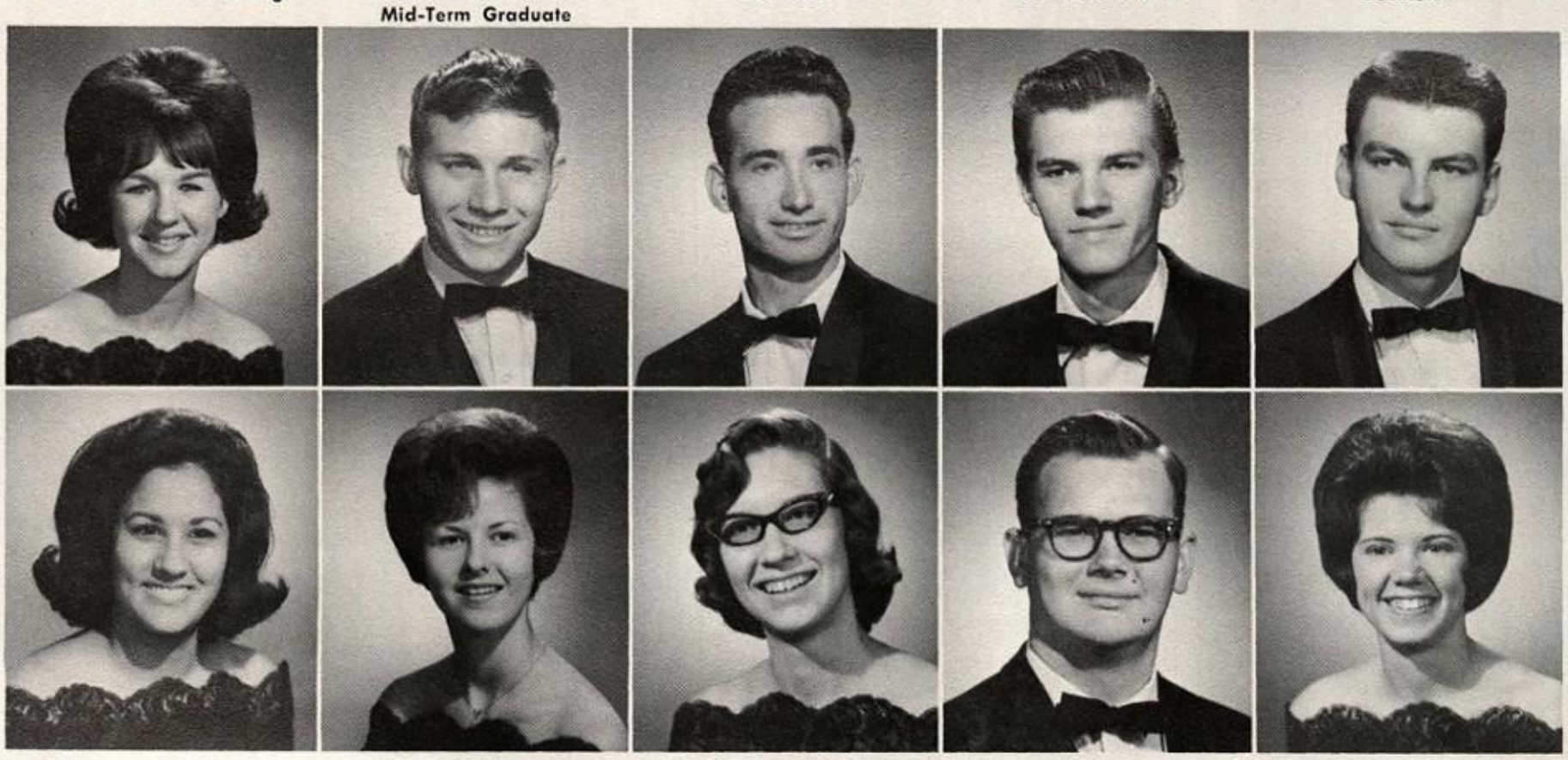
Mary Lavoine
Business

Ronnie Lang

Ken Leatherman
Commercial Art

Alton V. Langford
Commercial Art

Sue Ledbetter
Business



Helen Ledesma
Vocational Homemaking

Jackie Leverett

Donna Leuthouser
Cosmetology

Don Lewallen
Aeronautics

ALTHOUGH IT APPEARS that Mr. Reeder is asking Mary Jean Vedder for a dance, everyone has other ideas.

They Win Magazine Drive for Third Year

Wanda Light

Judy Lindsay
IBM

Glenda Kay Looper
Business

Danny Lopez
Machine

Dolores Lopez
Business
Vocational Office Education

Helen Lopez
Cosmetology

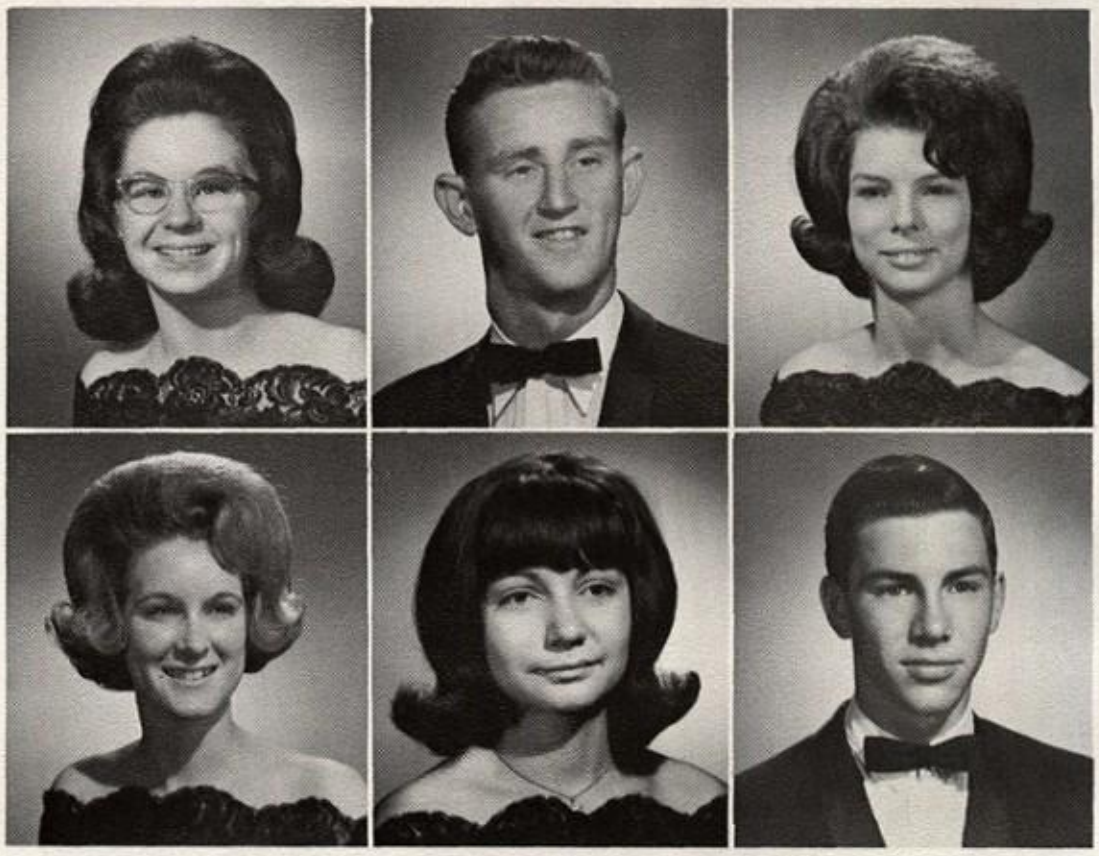
Marcial Lopez
Auto Body

Sharon Loron
Cosmetology

Connie Lott

Larry Lott
Diesel

CLYDENE JOBE sang "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" from THE SOUND OF MUSIC at the annual variety show.



Ann Luce
Business

Mike Lusty
Diesel

Elaine Lyle

Sherrye Lynch
Dental Assistance

Carmen Macias
Cosmetology

J. D. Madewell
Engineering Drafting

Senior Play and Senior Day

Dave Magallon
Print

Dusti Marcinek
Dental Assistance

Johnny Marsh
Radio and TV

Arthur Marquez
Print

Art Martin
Math and Science

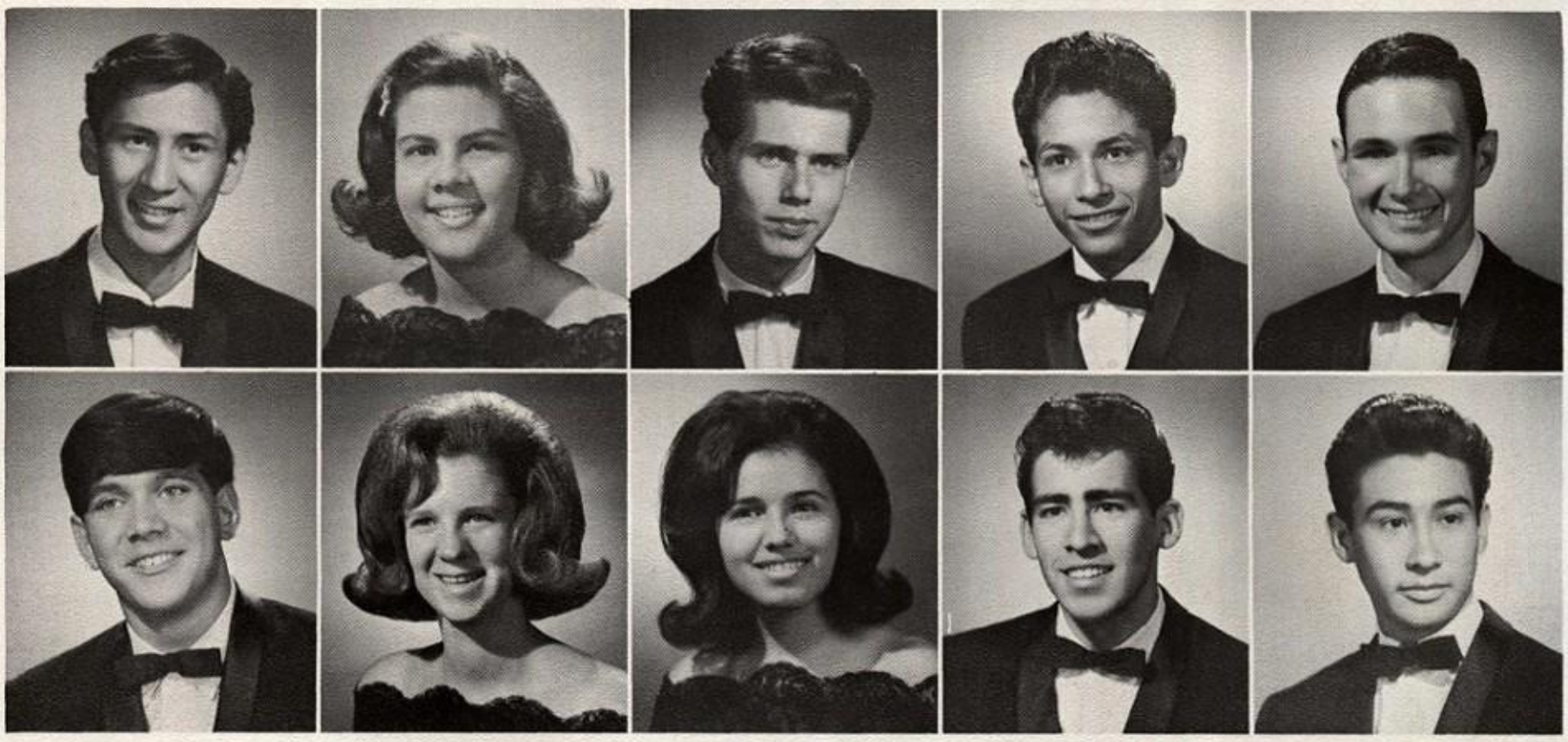
Daniel Martin
Commercial Art

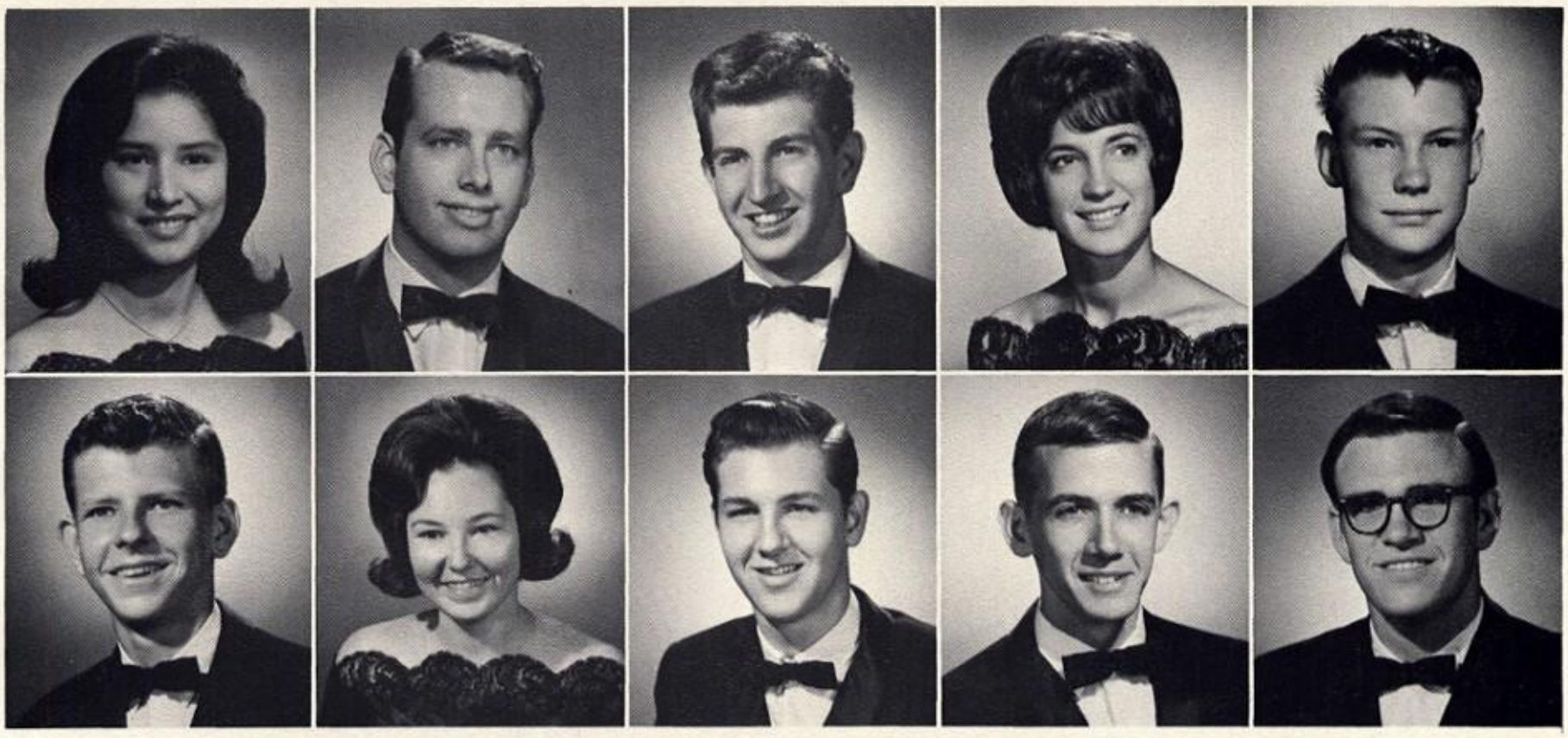
Lynne Martin

Becky Martinez
Business

Jesse Martinez
Machine

Juan Martinez





Julie Martinez
Photography

James Massengale
Aeronautics

Dan Mazza
Electric

Donna McAuley
Business
Vocational Office Education

James McCarty
Welding

Dennis McConn
Machine

Donna McCoy
Business

Jimmy McCreary
Distributive Education

George McDaniel
Photography

Charles McIntosh
Engineering Drafting

Are High on the List of Senior Activities

Carol McLaughlin
Cosmetology
Mid-Term Graduate

David McLeod
Engineering Drafting

Harold McQueen
Aeronautics

Ronnie McQueen
Industrial Cooperative Training

Russell McVean

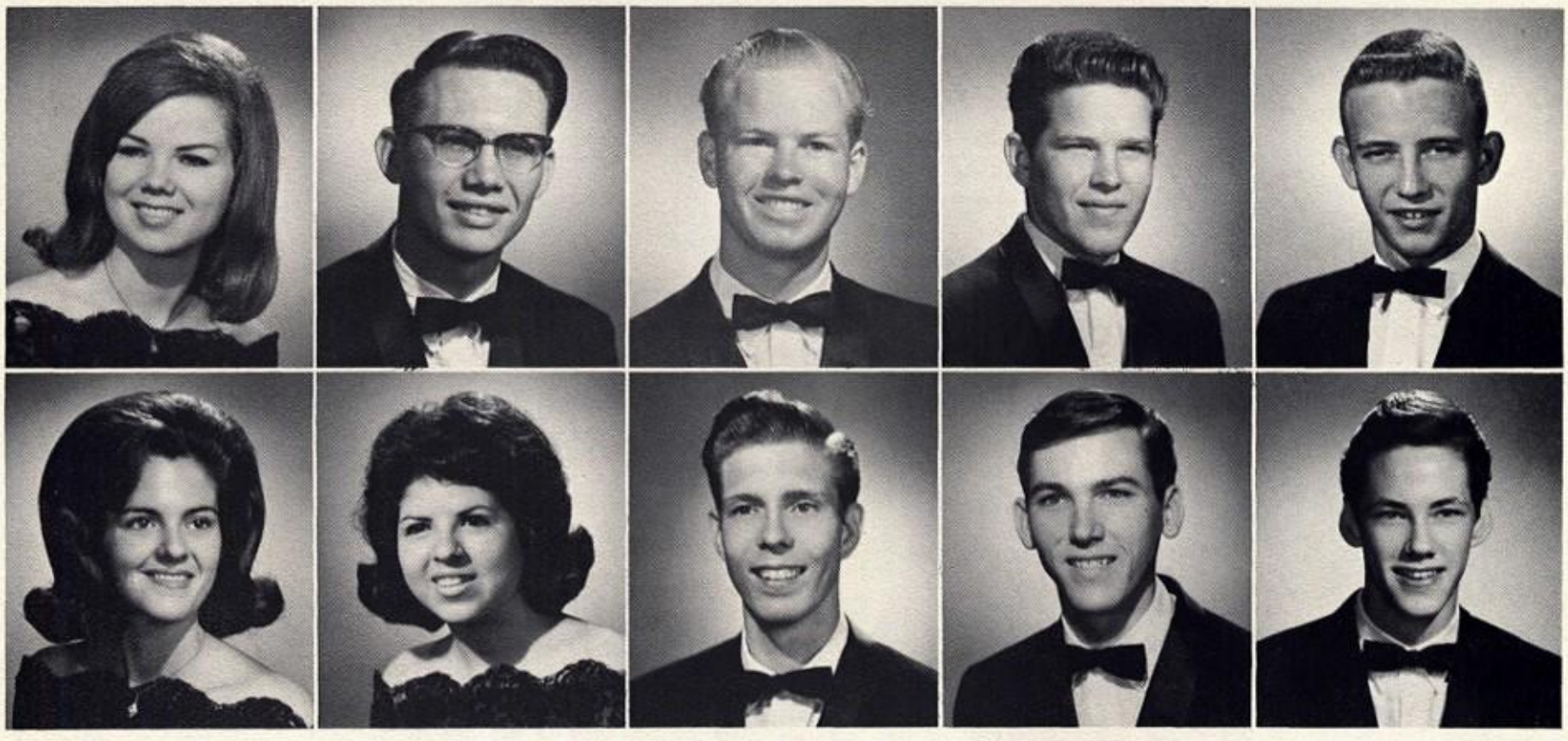
Aloyce Meadows
Business

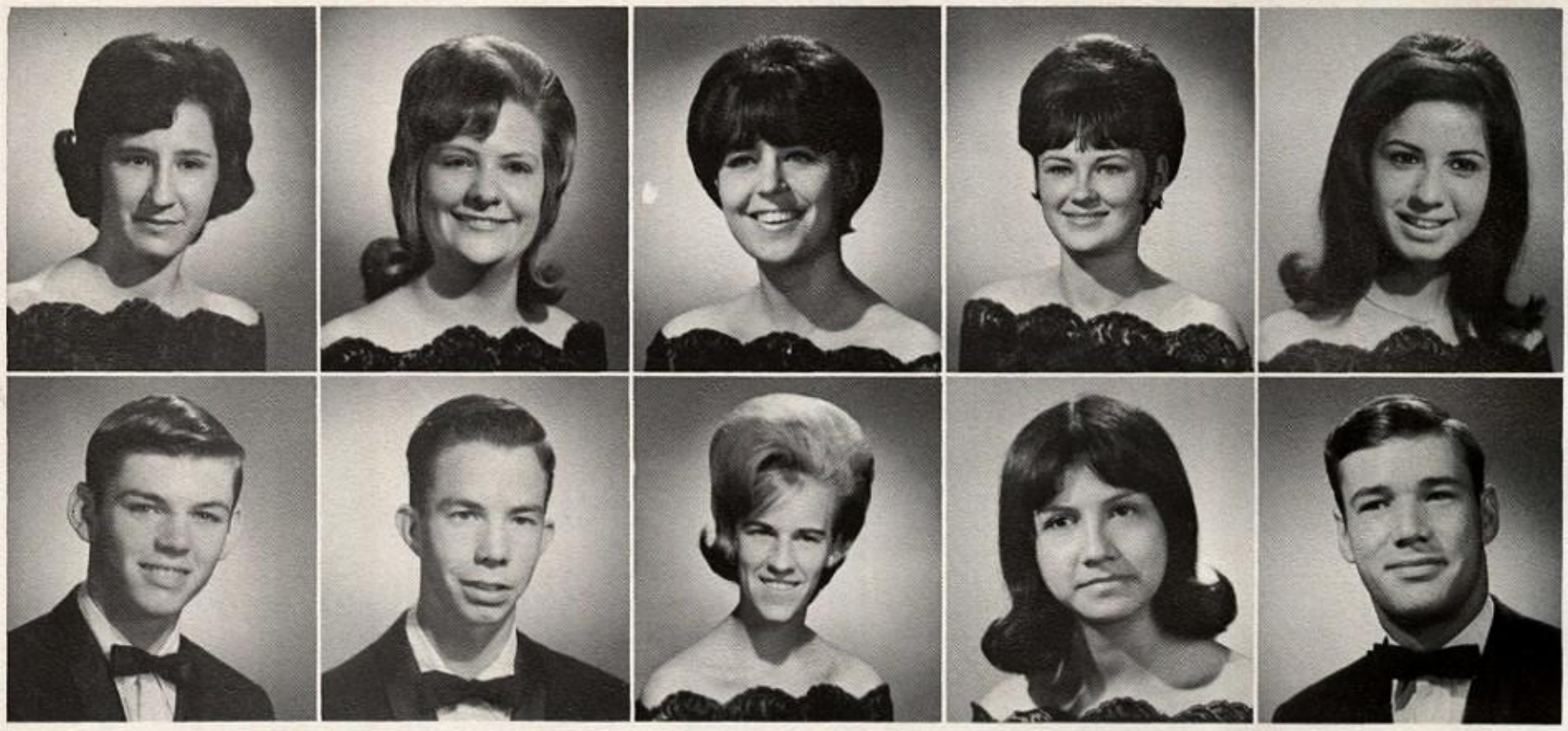
Susan Medina
Vocational Homemaking

Larry Merry

Don Miller
Commercial Art

Fred Miller
Commercial Art





Hazel Miller
IBM

Shieley Millirons

Jerry R. Mitchell
Distributive Education

Judy Monk
Commercial Art

Yolanda Montez
Vocational Homemaking

Joe Montgomery
Refrigeration

Roger Mooney
Print

Nancy Moore
Cosmetology

Delores Moreno
Photography

Chuck Morgan

Seniors Social Season Highlighted

James Morgan
Aeronautics

Beverly Mormino
Cosmetology

Raymond Morrison
Engineering Drafting

Robert Morrison
Academic

Terry Morrow
Cosmetology

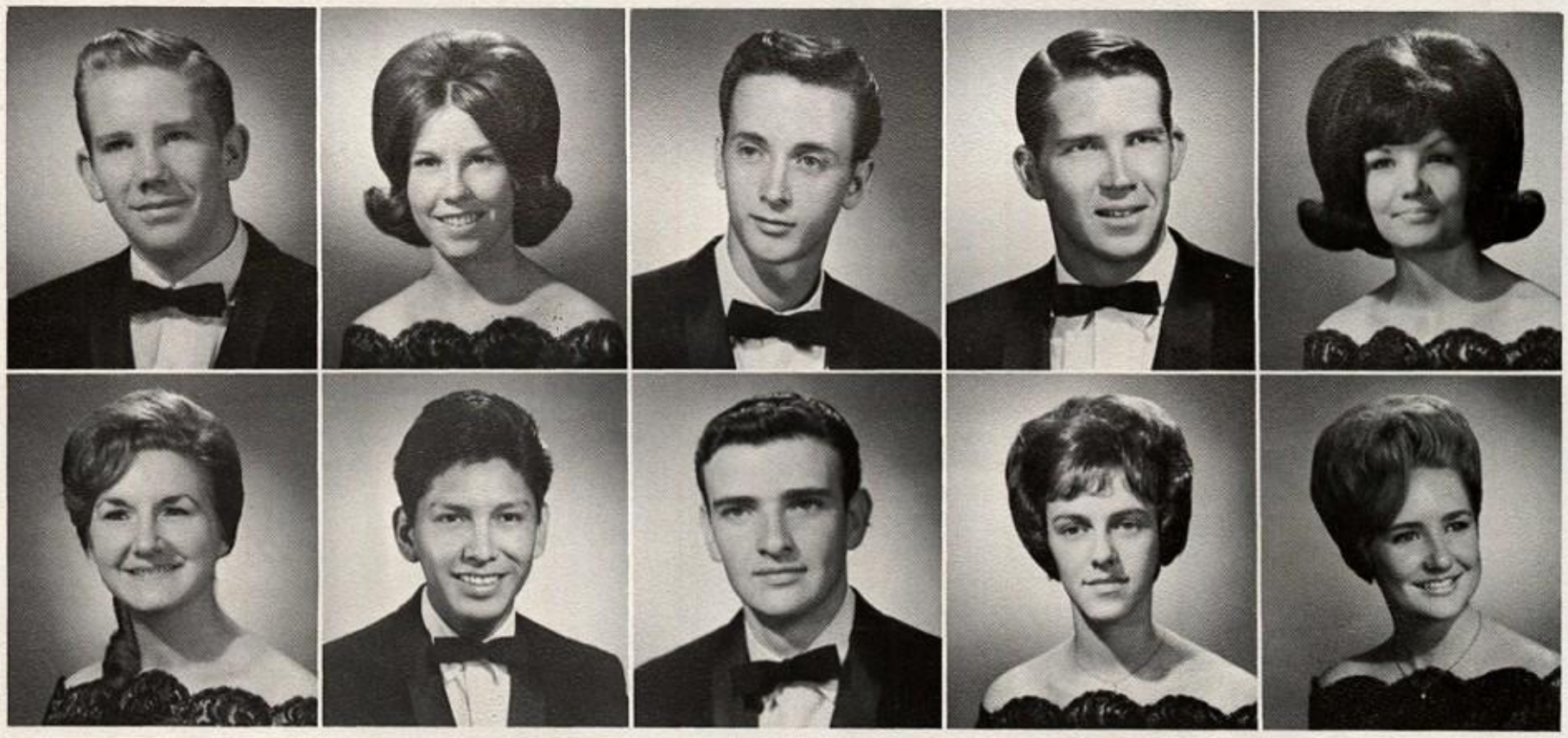
Betty Mosley

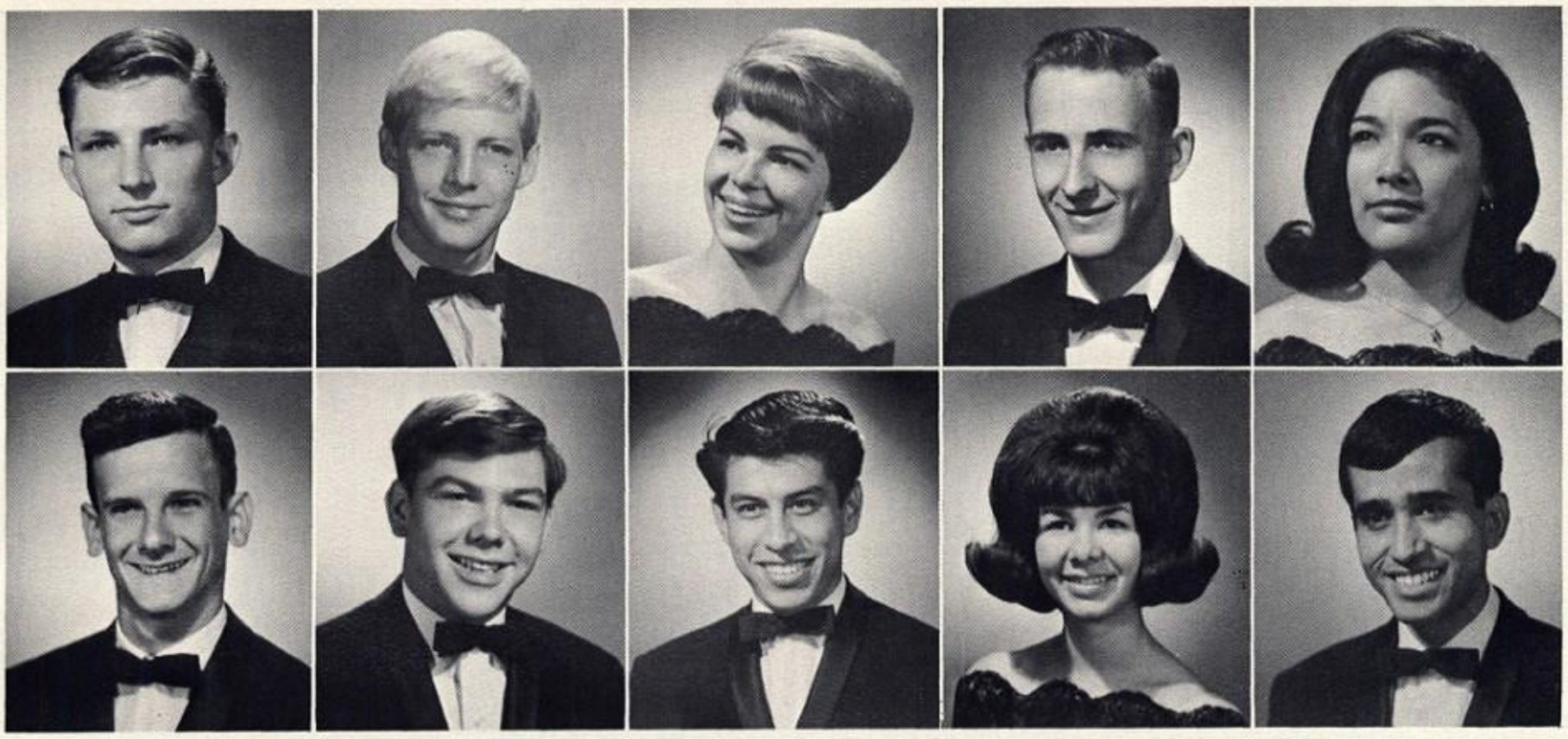
Larry Mowatt
Distributive Education

Kenneth Munn
Engineering Drafting

Karen Nabors
Business

Valerie Nees
IBM





Larry Nelson
Distributive Education

Paul Nemitz
Commercial Art

Betty Newsome
Business

David Newton
Refrigeration

Margie Nombrana
Cosmetology

Kenneth North
Welding

Richard Norwood
Welding

Raymond Obergeon
Auto Mechanics

Kathy O'Conner
Vocational Homemaking

Alvaro Olguin

with Banquet and Prom

Mary Olguin

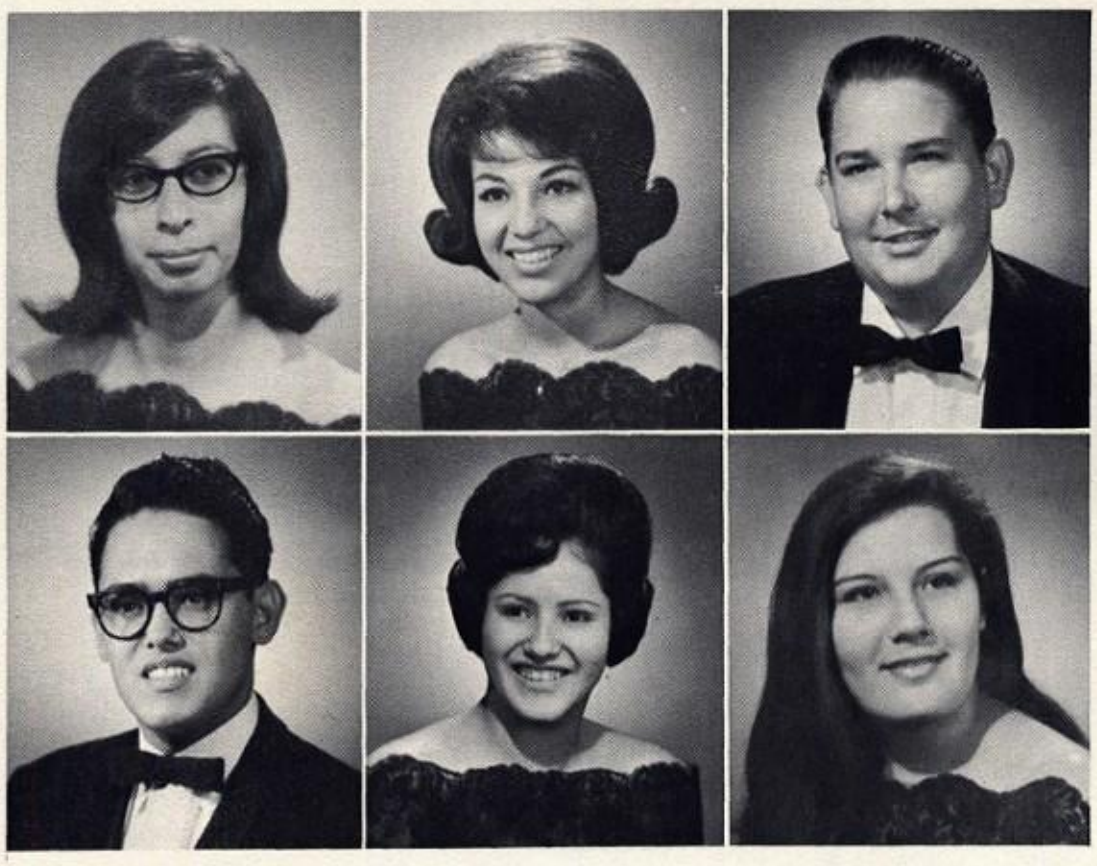
Jody Ortiz
Business

Mike Owens
Diesel

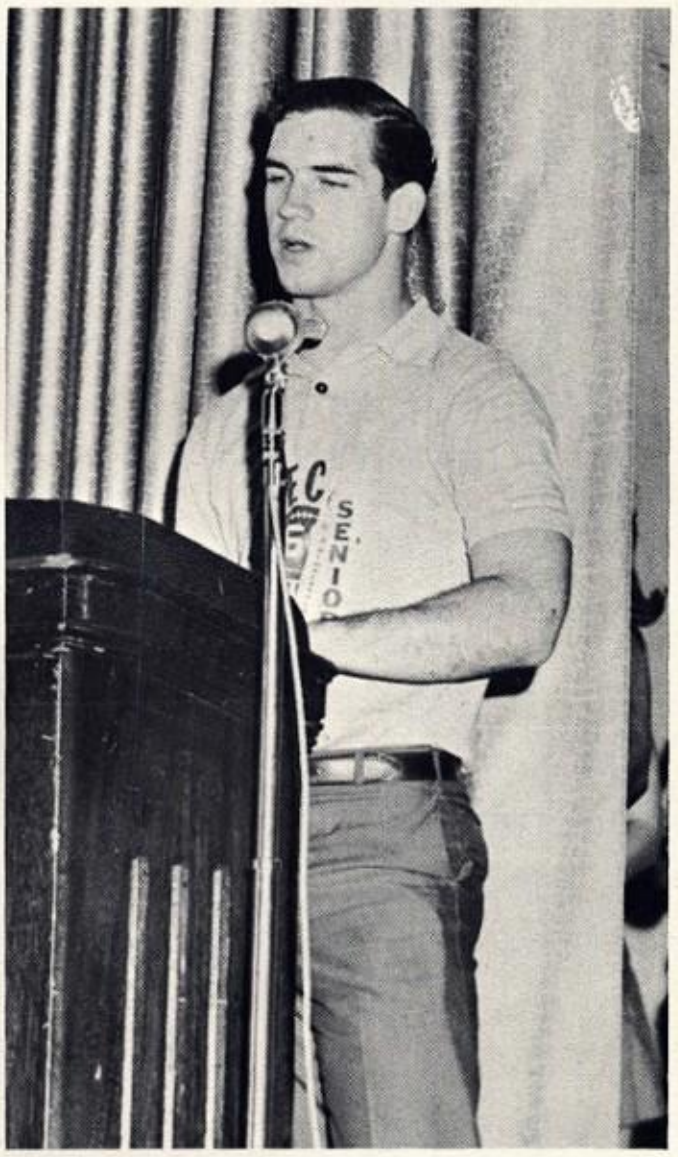
Henry Oyervides
Refrigeration

Mary Oyervides
Vocational Homemaking

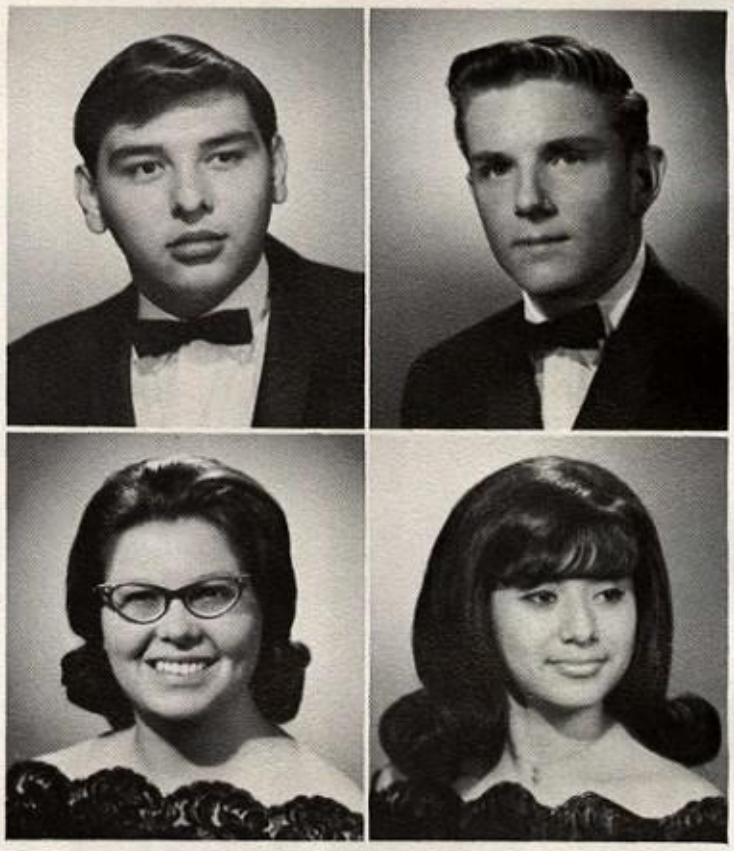
Eva Ozuna
Business



SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Sonny Holmes tells the Seniors some of the plans that lie ahead.



THE HOWDY DANCE turned out to be a victory celebration for the large crowd after a 53-0 romp over North Dallas.



Toby Ozuna
Industrial Cooperative Training

William Paddack
Business

Pat Page
Business

Mary Ann Pantoja
Business

Seniors Feel Most Thoroughly Tested

Angeia Papriskar
IBM

Beverley Pate
Vocational Homemaking

Lupe Patino
Radio and TV

Osvaldo Patino
Mill and Cabinet

Frank Patterson
Machine

Alyssa Paur
Commercial Art

Sheila Pearce
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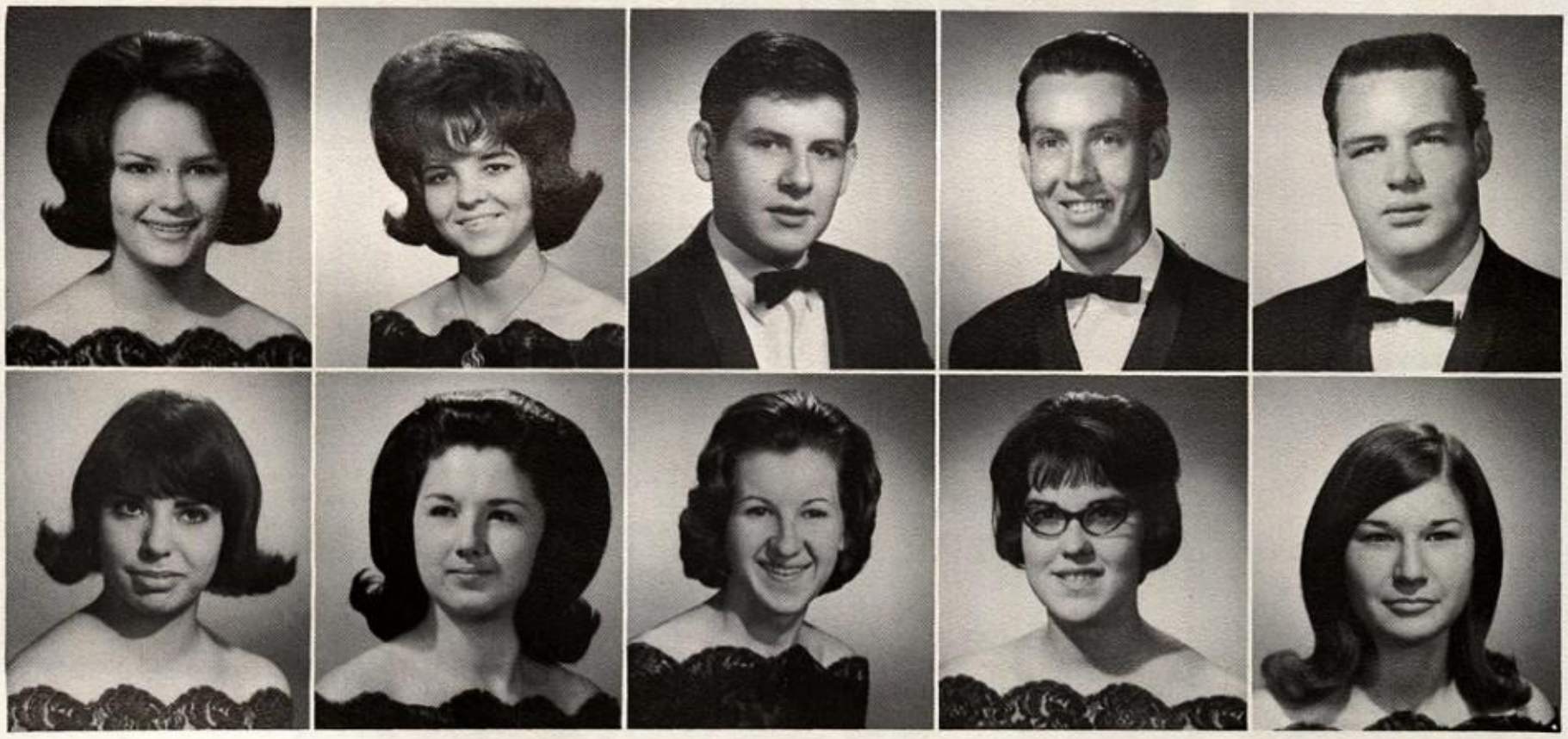
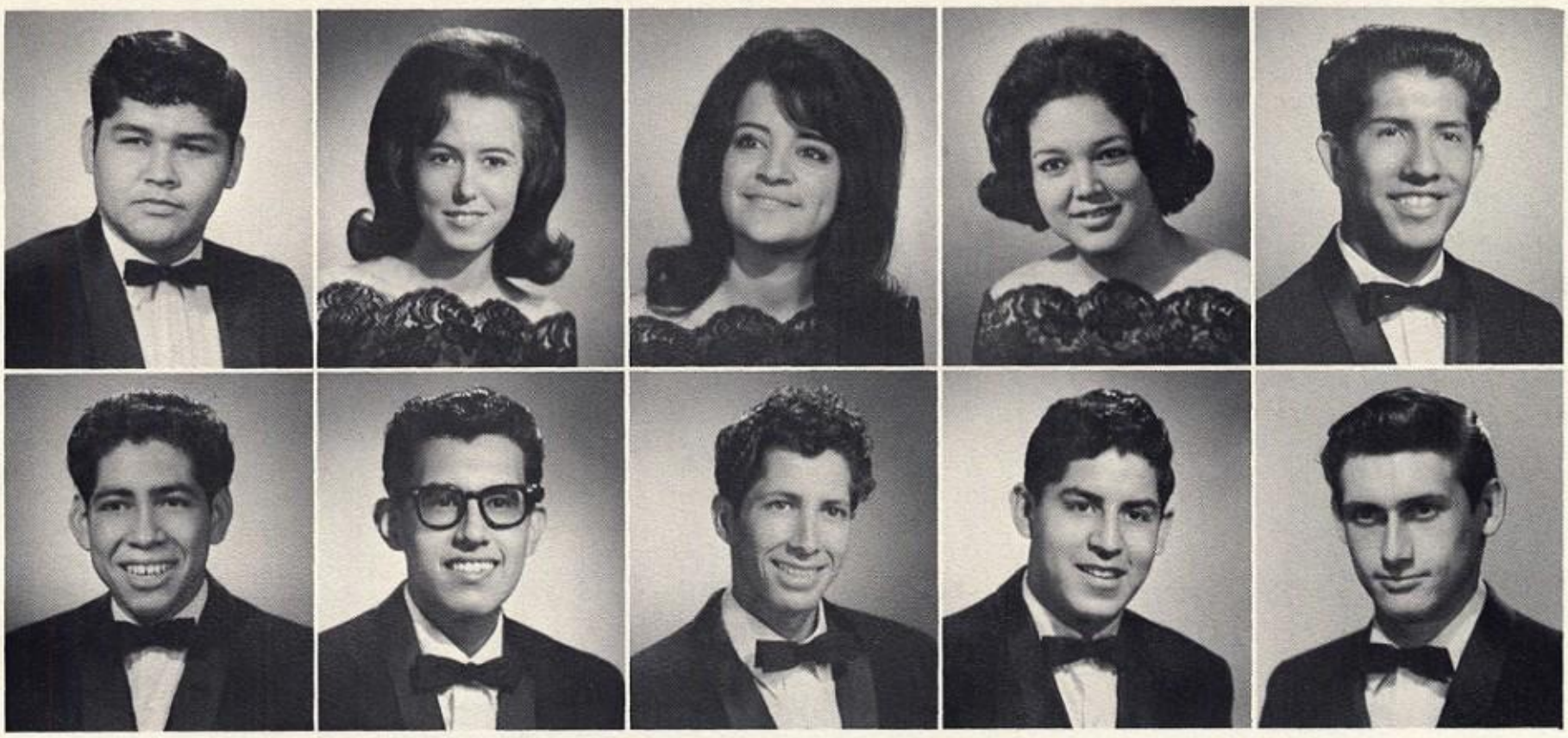
Joan Pearson
Dental Assistance

Kay Pearson
Distributive Education

Jannie Pechacek
Cosmetology





Joe Pena
Machine

Janice Penrod

Carolyn Perez
Business

Juanita Perez
Business

Mike Perez
Radio and TV

Raymond Perez
Print

Richard Perez
Print

Roland Perez
Refrigeration

Samuel Perez
Mill and Cabinet

Henry Petree
Distributive Education

After Finishing with SAT for College Entrance

Wayne Phillips
Distributive Education

Theresa Pickering
Business

James Pike
Machine

Shirley Pechal Pittman
Cosmetology
Mid-Term Graduate

Freddie Platero
Machine
Mid-Term Graduate

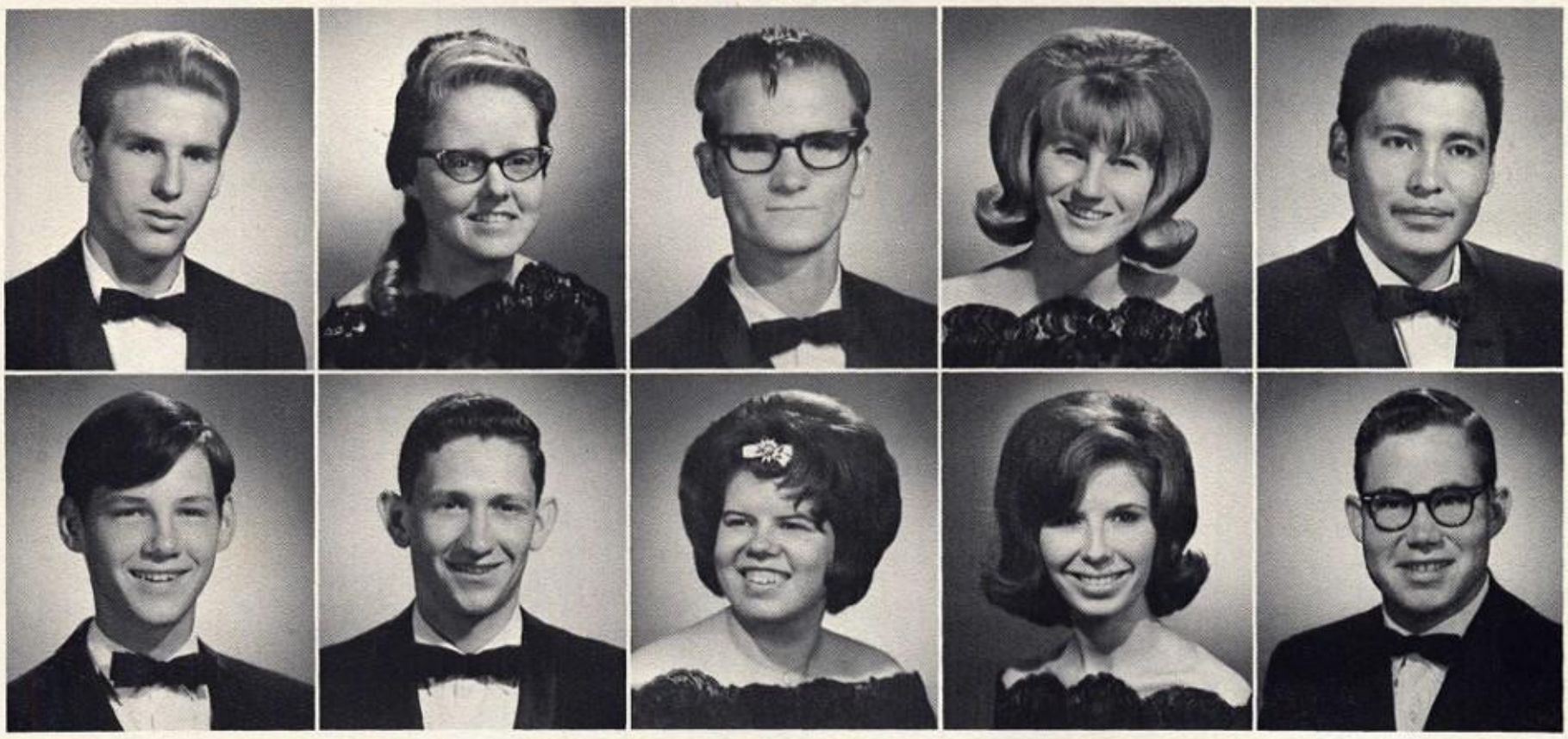
Mark Platten

Jerry Plotner
Auto Body

Melba Pollard
Business

Thresa Pollard
Business

Richard Pond
Machine



Donnie Potts
Commercial Art

Jody Pytel
Engineering Drafting

Gwen Prater
Cosmetology

Martha Ramirez
Business

Debbye Preston
Cosmetology

Esther Rangel
Business

Michael Puente
IBM

Robert Reed
Auto Body

Jimmy Pugh
Refrigeration

Tommy Reilly
Auto Mechanics

Seniors Cram Their Heads with Shakespeare

Priscilla Renois
Vocational Homemaking

Rickey Riley
IBM

Martha A. Renteria
Cosmetology

Brenda Rinehart
Distributive Education

Richard Renteria
Auto Mechanics

Barbara Roberts
Business

Elvira Reyes

Dan Roberts
Commercial Art

Linda Riley
Business

James Roberts
IBM

Roberta Robinson
Cosmetology

Louisa Rodriquez
Cosmetology

Luis Rodriquez

Lupe Rodriquez
Mill and Cabinet

Paul Rodriquez
Machine

Robert Rodriquez
Auto Mechanics

Rose Mary Rodriquez
Cosmetology

Linda Romo
Business

Victor Rosales
Radio and TV

Johnny Rowell
Commercial Art

and Romantic Verse

Christine Rubalcaba
Cosmetology

David Rubenstein
Distributive Education

Bobby Ruiz
Commercial Art

Darrell Rumsey
Mill and Cabinet

LOOKS AS THOUGH RICKY STAFFORD is wishing both he and Carol McLaughlin had never heard of Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae.

SONNY HOLMES, RICKY STAFFORD, JAMES ROBERTS, AND JAMES GREVELLE take the suicide leap after report card day.

Pamela Russell
Business

Irma Saenz
Business

Alfred Saenz
Engineering Drafting

Elodia Salazar
Business

Seniors Groan Over Government Grades

Johnny Salazar
Machine

Alan Sanders
Diesel

Suzie Salazar
Business

Denny Sanders

John Slameron
Print

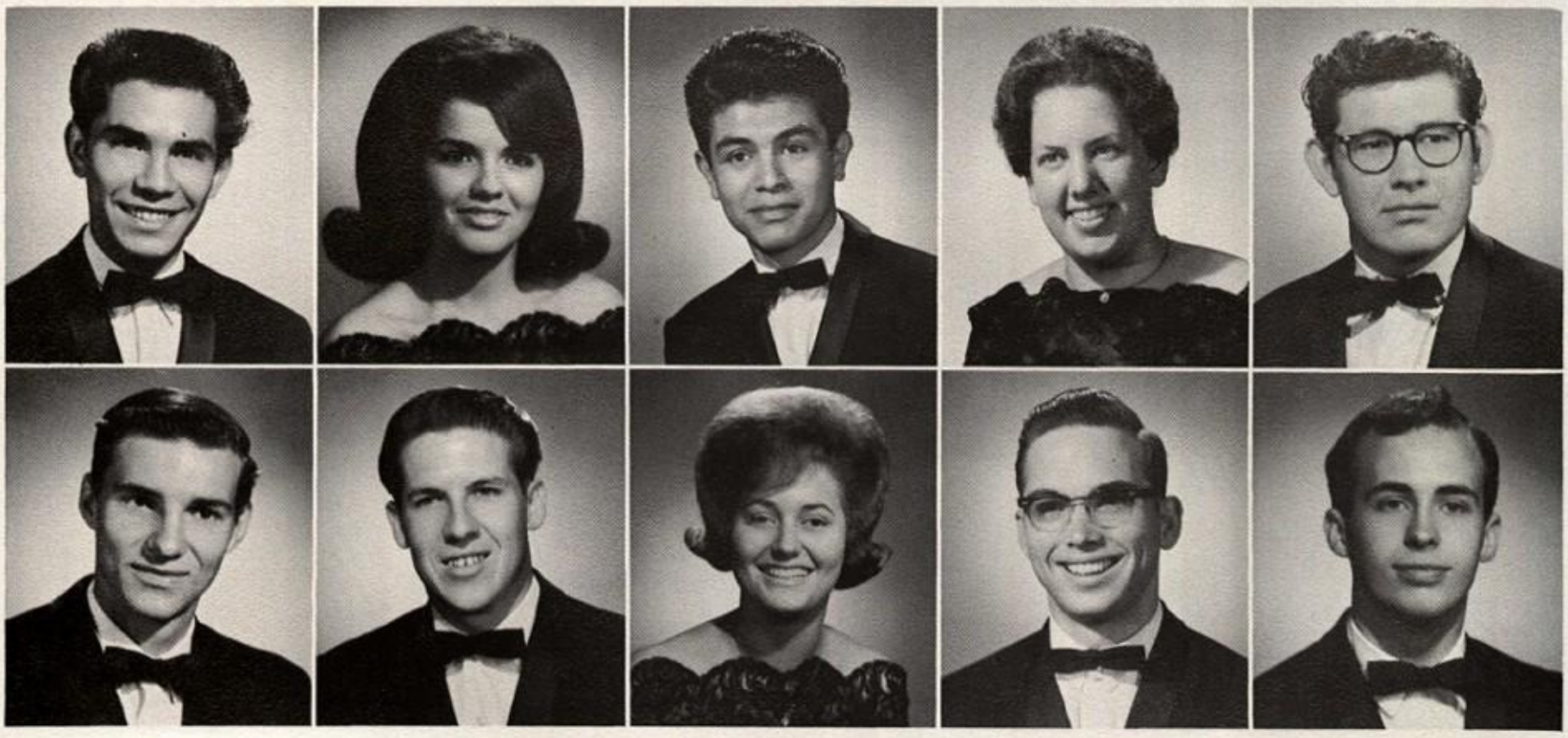
Freida Sanders
Cosmetology

Martha Saltzgiver
Business

Jay Sanders
Distributive Education

Manuel Sanchez
Machine

Larry Sanders
Commercial Art



Ray Sanders
Commercial Art

Mery Seghers
Cosmetology

Danny Sanford
IBM

Donald Sellers
Machine

Jim Schooler
Photography

Frances Serrano
Business

Ginger Schoonover
Business

Kenneth Sharp
Business

Linda Ann Scruggs
Business

Rebecca Shaw
Vocational Homemaking

While Astronauts Orbit the Earth

Glenda Sherrill
Cosmetology
Mid-Term Graduate

Mary Ann Sides
Cosmetology

Joyce Shields
Distributive Education

Donnise Simmons
Cosmetology

Loyce Shields
Vocational Homemaking

Carol Skipper
Cosmetology

Michael Shipiky
Radio and TV

Alvin Slayton
Business

Clayton Shivers
Cosmetology

Douglas Smith
Machine

James Smith
Aeronautics

Jeanie Smith
Cosmetology

Kathy Smith
Business
Mid-Term Graduate

Linda Smith
Cosmetology

Linda S. Smith
IBM
Mid-Term Graduate

Sondra Smith
Distributive Education

Sylvia Smith
Business

Terry Smith
Welding

Michael Snelson
Machine

Tony Shioleno
Engineering Drafting

Seniors Place Their Orders for Invitations and

Paul Snyder

Shirley Snyder
Business
Vocational Office Education

Tommie Soto
Business

Janet Spivey
Commercial Art

Vicky Stacy
Business

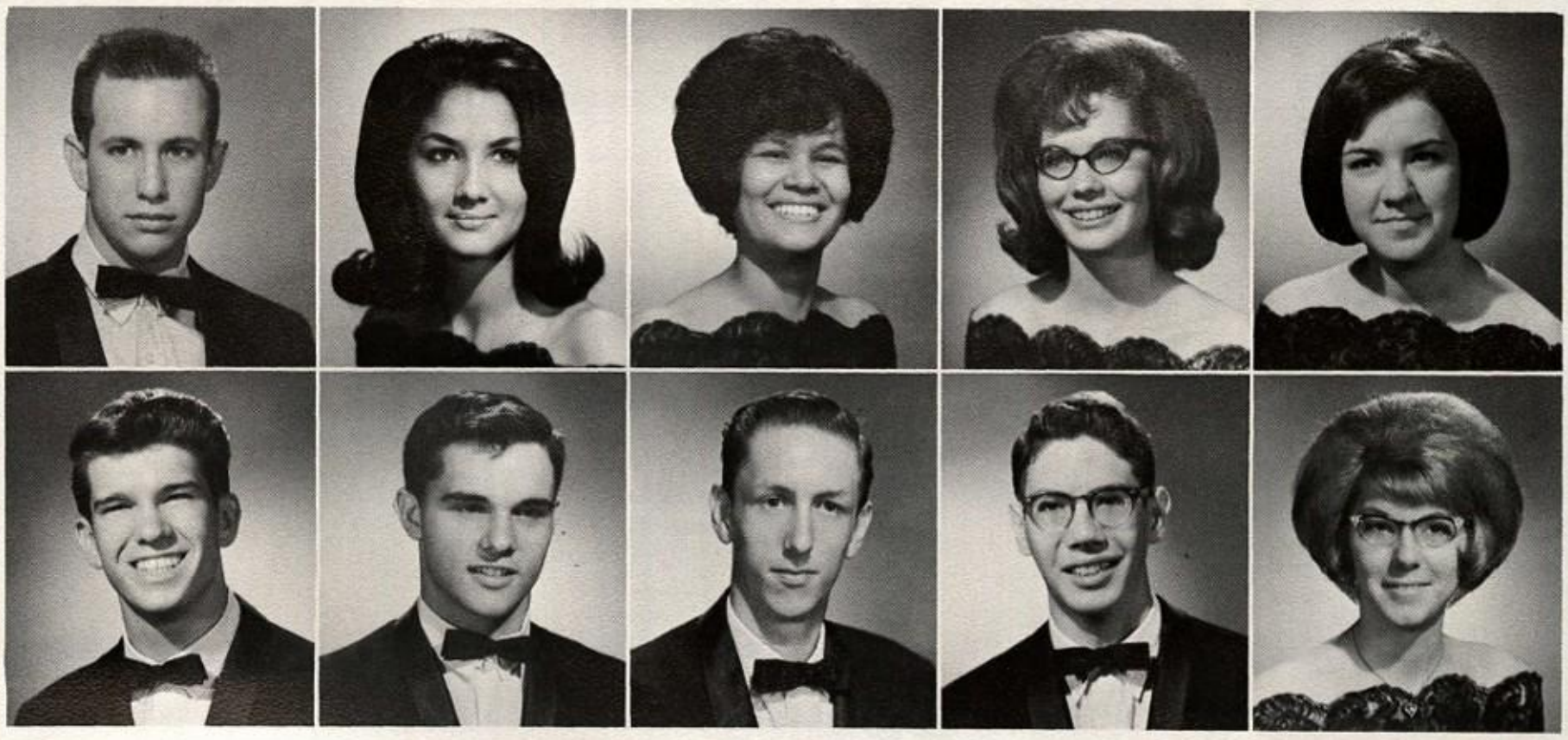
Ricky Stafford
Business

Clyde Stalcup
Auto Mechanics

Robert L. Stanley
Engineering Drafting

John Stegal
Distributive Education

Sue Stewart
Vocational Homemaking



Carol Stoutenberger
Business

Doyle Streeter
Auto Mechanics

Charles Streig
Diesel

Jimmy Strong
Auto Body

Brenda Stroud
Vocational Homemaking

Kenneth Stubblefield
Machine

Donna Sumpter
Business

Mary Helen Sustaita
Business

Donnelie Talbert
Commercial Art

Peggy Tate
Cosmetology

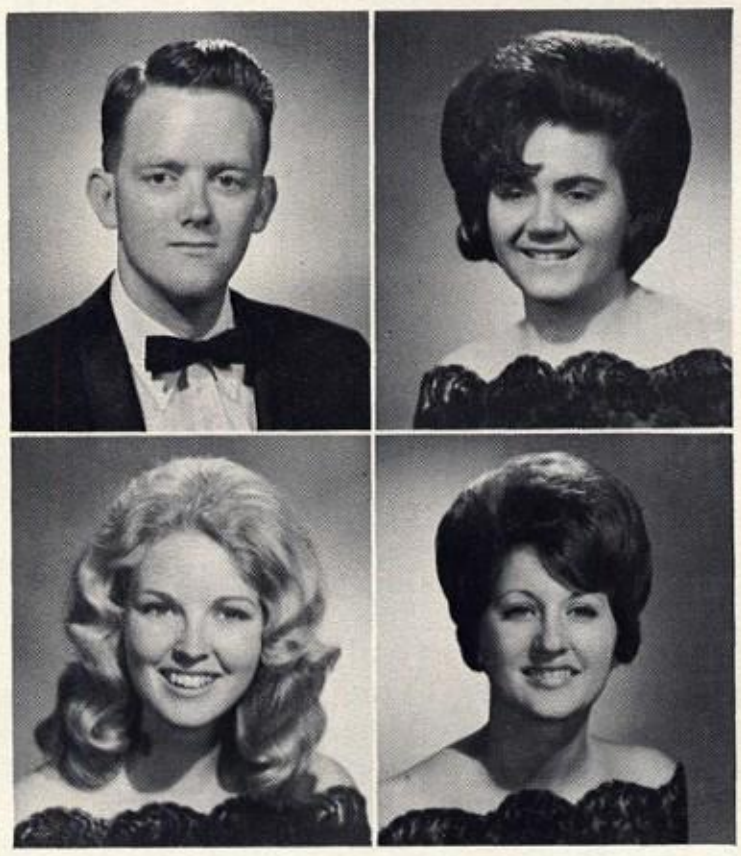
are Measured for the Caps and Gowns

Gilbert Taylor
Auto Mechanics

Sharon Taylor
Business
Vocational Office Education

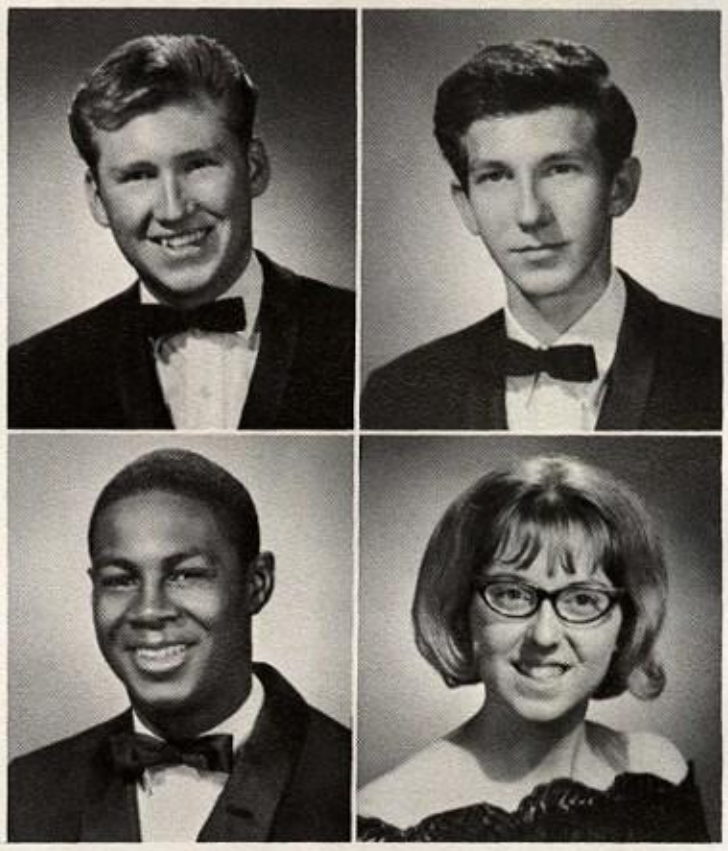
Joan Templeton
Commercial Art

Jo Terracio
Business



TECH MADE A GOOD SHOWING at the District Convention where Linda Beth Drake presided at the luncheon.

HEIDE ELLIS tries to "hang on" as both she and Sonny Holmes know this will be a tough year.



Robert L. Theadford, Jr.
Photography

Mike Thomas
Photography

Ronald Thomas
Electric

Judy Thompson
Cosmetology

Seniors Eagerly Await the Arrival of Annuals

Gloya Thweatt
Business

Johnnie Thweatt
Business

Deborah Tidwell
Cosmetology

Sandra Tompkins

Frank Torres
Machine

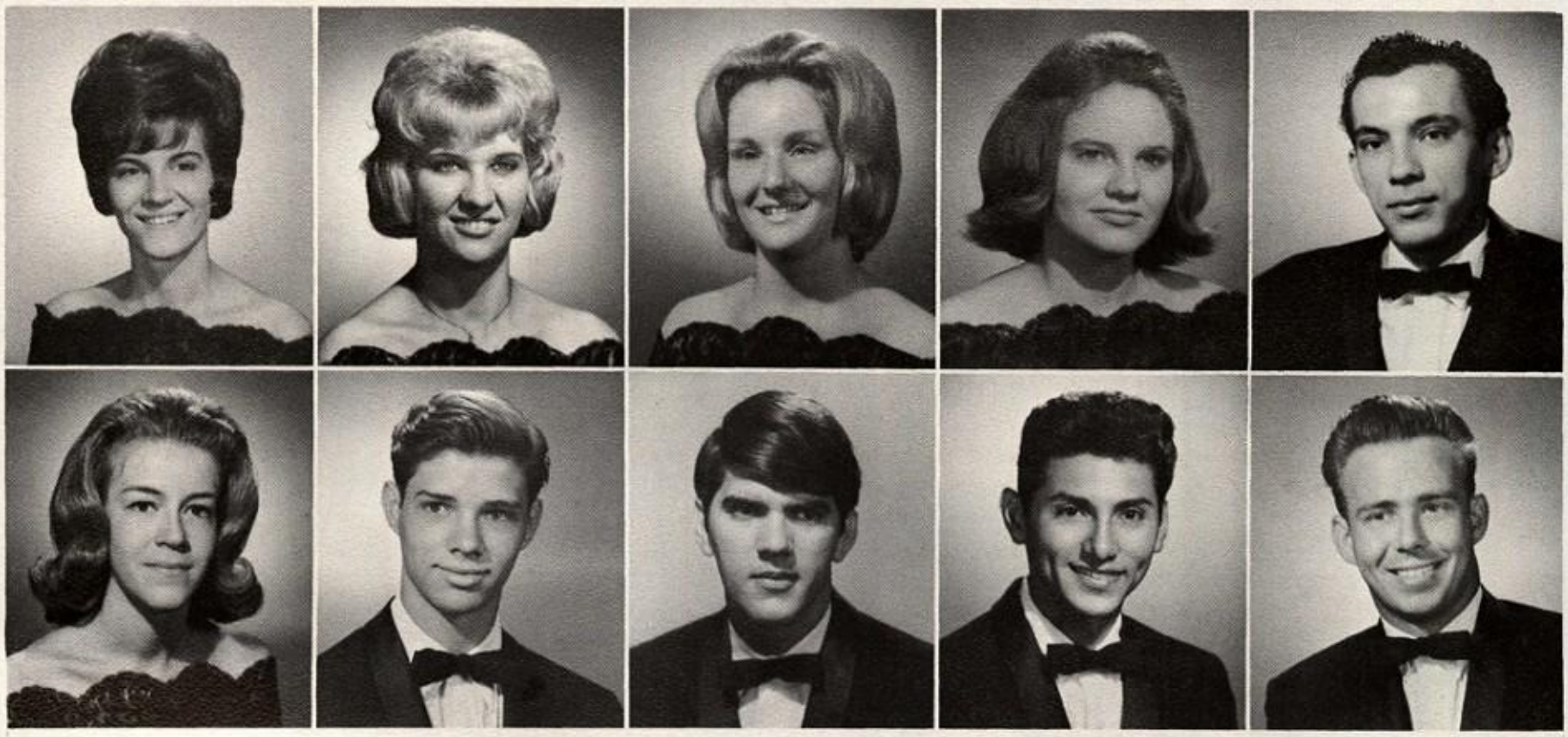
Barbara Totten
IBM

David Traffaustead
Engineering Drafting

Kenny Trevino
Distributive Education

Richard Trujillo
Auto Body

Leroy Tullier
Machine



Leon Turman
Electric

Edna Upchurch
Business

Lynn Turner
Vocational Homemaking

Priscilla Urbas
IBM

Ronald Turner
Business

Charlie Valdez
Aeronautics

Charles Tybroski
Refrigeration

Tina Valdez
Business

Sandra Underwood
Business

Kathy Valentine
Business

as They Plan Senior Day Activities

William Valentine
Diesel

Ronnie Veatch
Machine

Frank Valenzuela
Print

Mary Jean Vedder
IBM

Luis Valle
Business

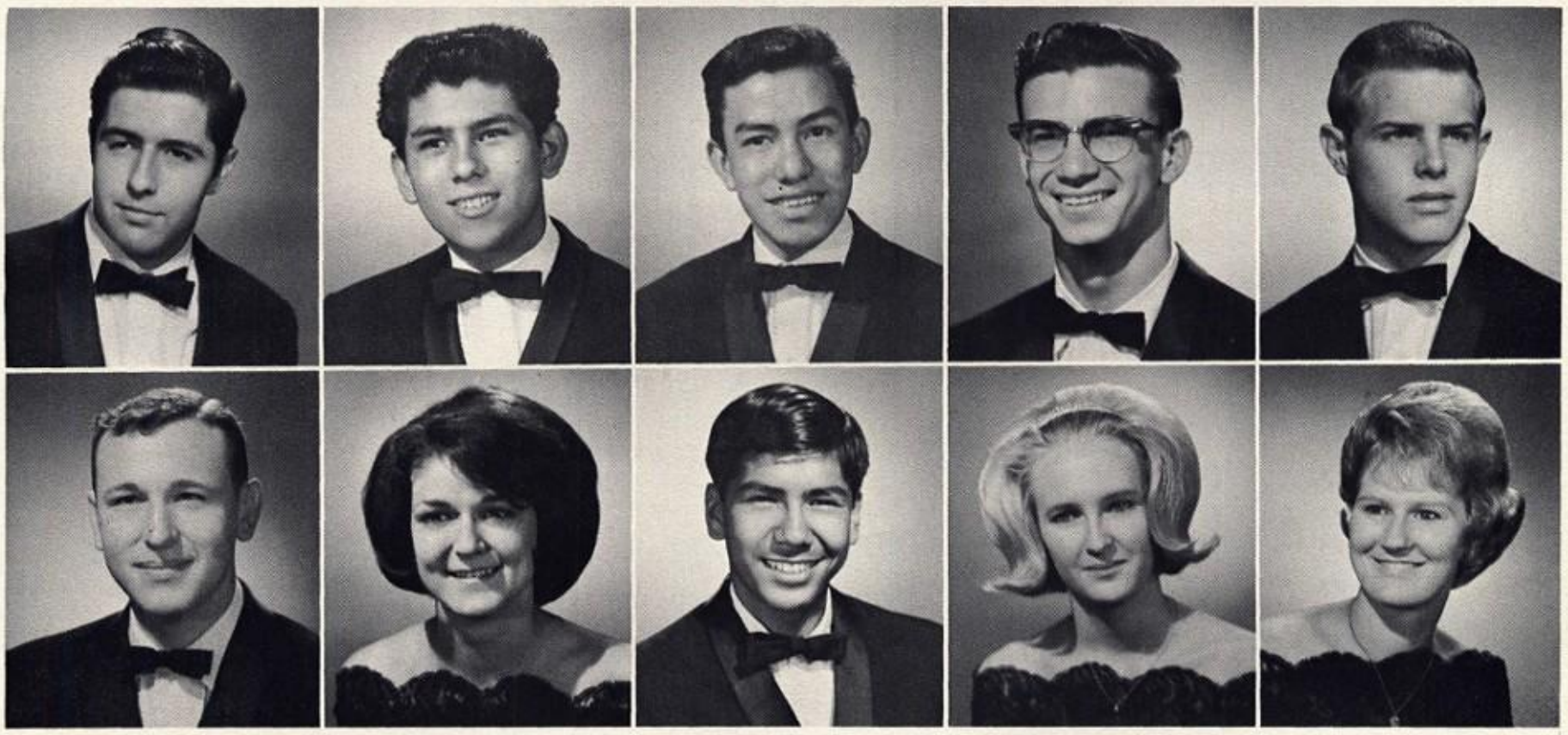
Edward Velasquez
Print

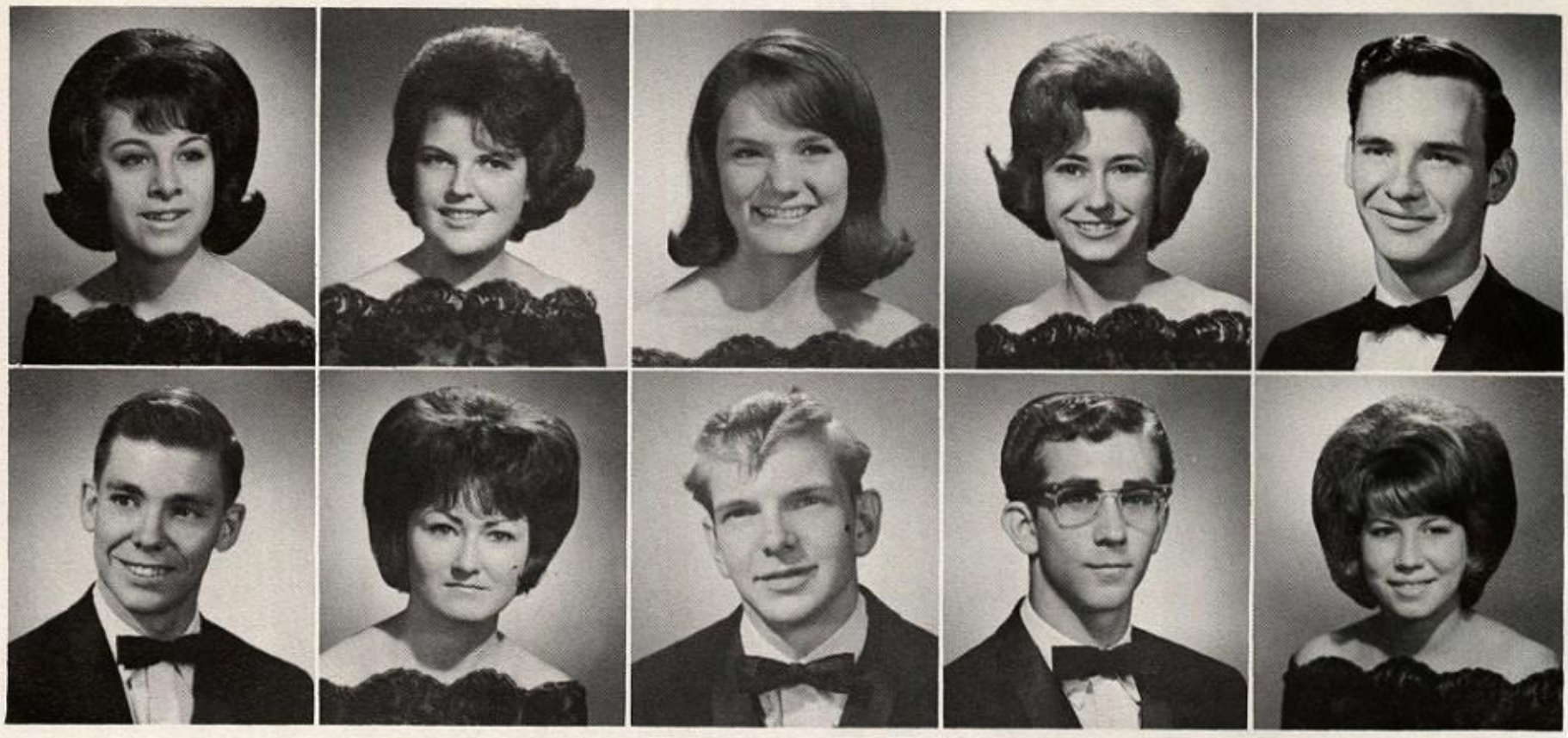
Gary Van
Auto Mechanics

Deborah Votaw
Business

Larry Vann
Mill and Cabinet

Peggy Waddle





Nancy Wade

Barbara Waits
Commercial Art

Kay Waldrop
IBM

Carol Wall
Cosmetology

Jimmy Wallace
Distributive Education

Michael Walthall
Radio and TV

Dalene Watson

Evan Watts
Radio and TV

Frank Watts
Machine

La Verne Weaver
Cosmetology

Seniors are Serious as They Bid Farewell to

Dennis Weid
Aeronautics

Dana West

Donald Wetzel
Engineering Drafting

Carla White
Commercial Art

Vanita White
Business

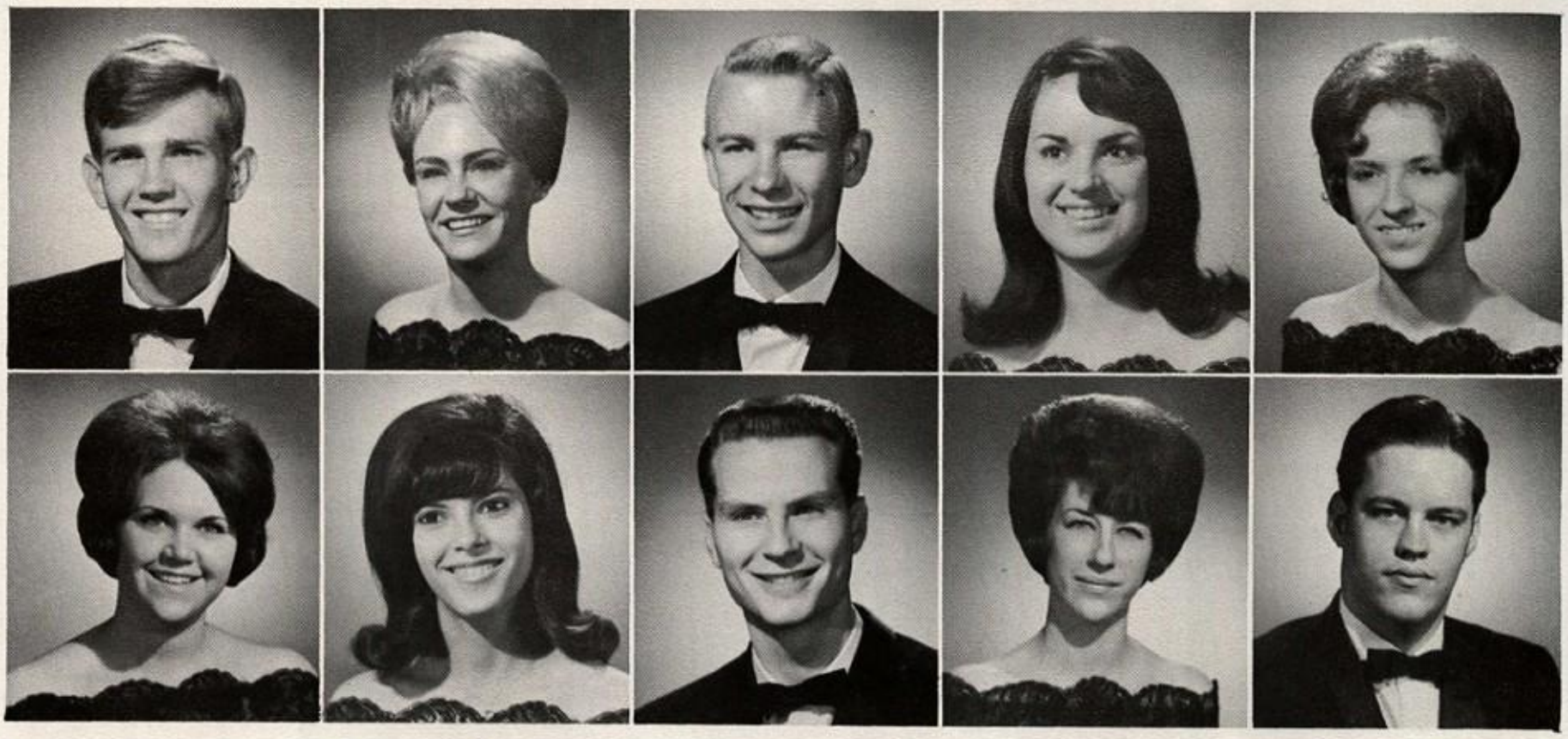
Mary Wilcoxson
Business

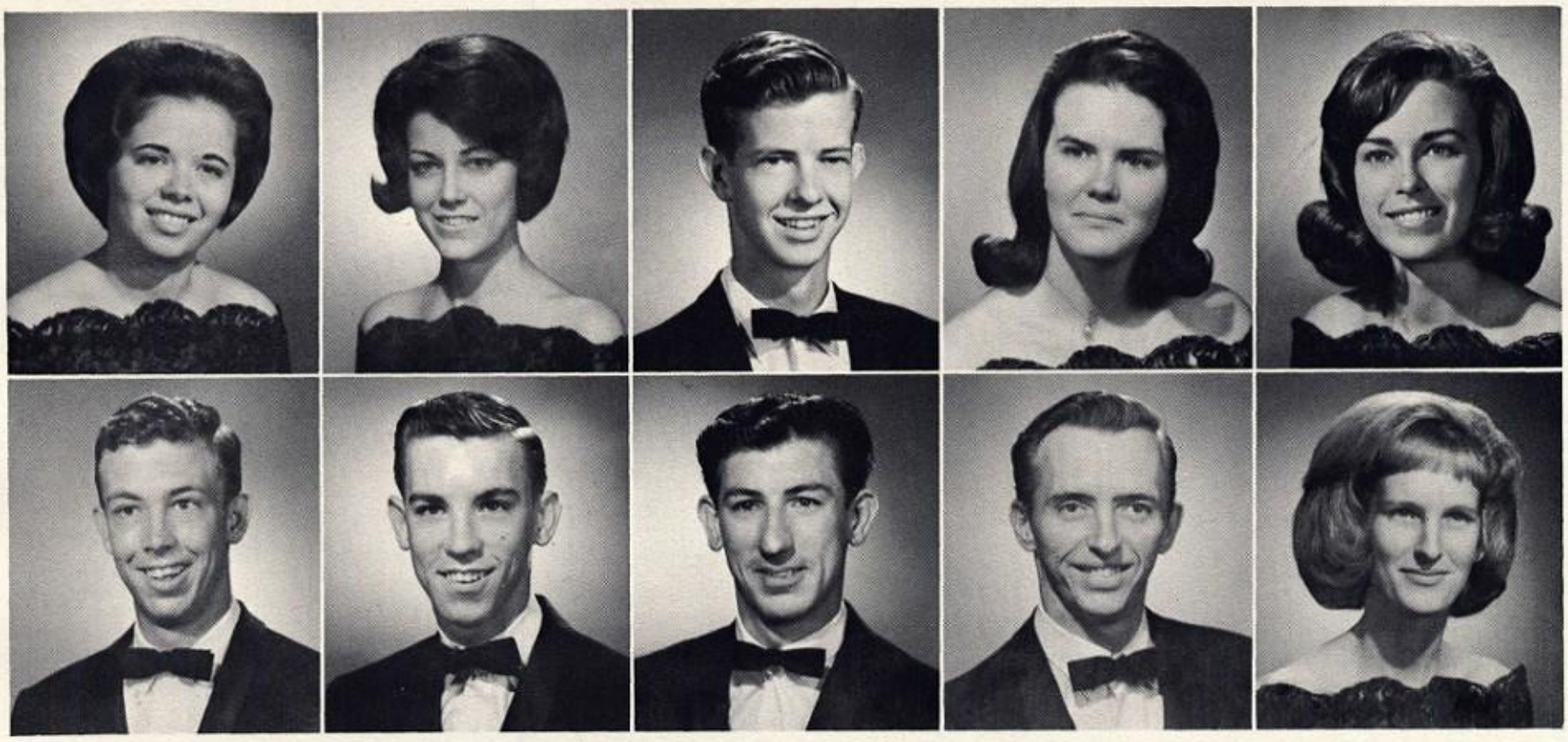
Mary Lou Willars
IBM

James Williams
Distributive Education

Linda Williamson
Commercial Art

Bobby Wilson
Business





Judith Wolfe
Business

Dianne Wood
Cosmetology

Eddie Wood
Industrial Cooperative Training

Lynda Wood
Business

Sheila Wood
Cosmetology

Joe Woodall
Commercial Art

Raymond Woody
Business

Bill Wren
Auto Body

Johnny Yale
Academic

Cindy Yates
Business

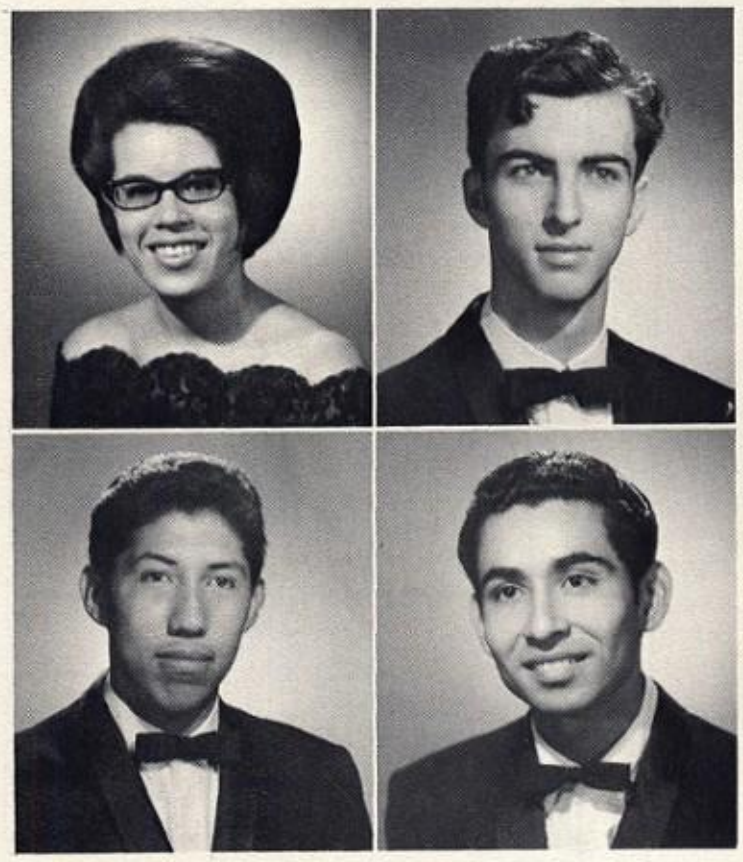
Past and Turn Their Eyes Toward the Future

Dorothy Young
Distributive Education

Larry Young
Aeronautics

Lupe Zamarripa
Auto Mechanics

Selestino Zamora
Print



THE FIRST MAJOR STEP AS seniors was to elect officers. Angela Papaskar makes her bid for a place as Linda Beth Drake and Bill Hyman look on.

Eager Juniors Look Forward to A Busy Year

IF GOOD LEADERSHIP is an indication of a successful class, this group will go far. Sponsors volunteer for the extra job so they are very conscientious. Junior sponsors are Mr. Lowe Leach, Mrs. Ann Rampley, and Mr. Wayne Wilcox.

Avelea Dellinger
President

Hal Carter
Vice-President

June Jones
Secretary

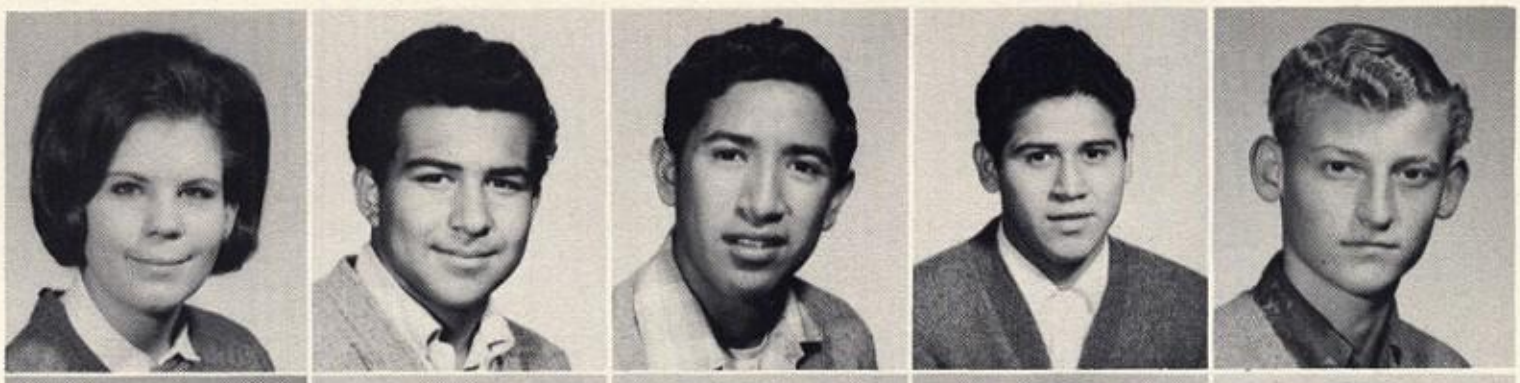
JUNIORS—the unheralded class; seniors worry about the sophomores; sophomores look up to the seniors, while the hard-working juniors move between the two factions smoothing out the rough edges between the gap.

If you look behind most any coke concession stand you will find a junior. They sell drinks each year at such events as the annual Variety Show, and the Senior Play—just to name a few. Packing ice and popping coke bottle caps is dirty work; but the juniors don't mind; they know they are going to need money to put on a prom for the seniors. Besides, they will be seniors next year. It hasn't been all hard work for this class, though, for somewhere they have found time for a little "partying" on their own. They also sell Technical High decals and "school spirit" buttons.

Helen Carbajal
Treasurer

Diana Moore
Reporter

Paula Adair
Alonzo Aguilar
Frank Aguirre
Ernest Alcala
La Roy Allen



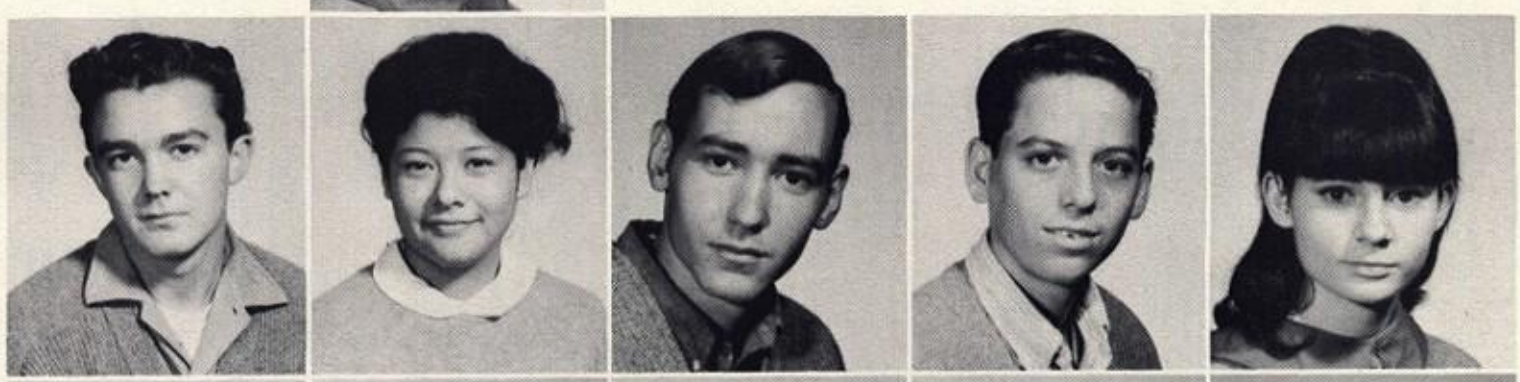
Melissa Allen
Sandra Allen
Susan Allsbrooke
Nettie Almarez
Frank Alvarado

Benny Alvarez
Linda Anderson

Sandra Anderson

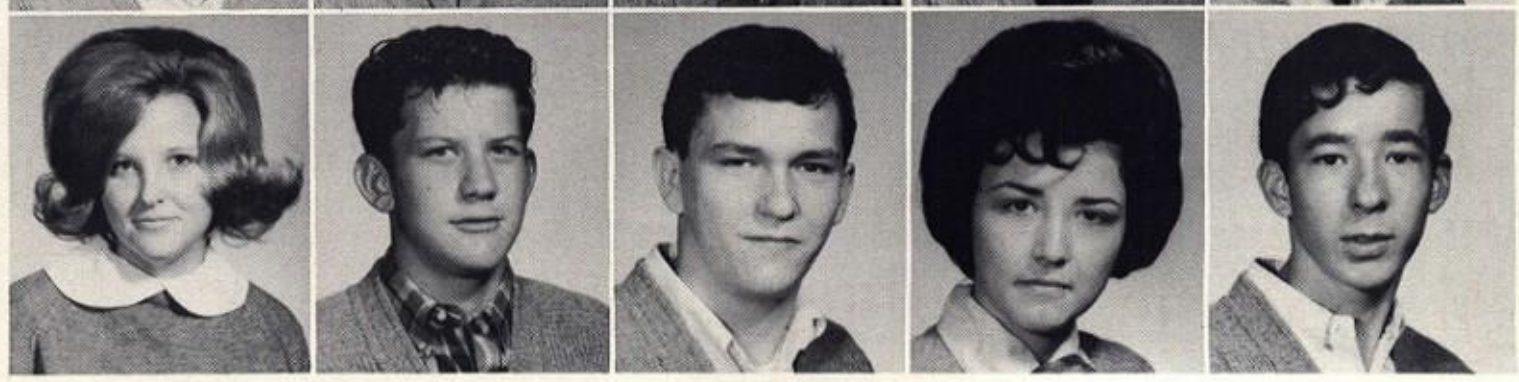
DIANNA MOORE PROVES to be very active in many organizations. Here she lights a candle as she is being installed as District V FBLA Vice-President.

Buddy Andrews
Dolores Angeles
Tony Anthony
Ronald Applegate
Doris Ard



Andy Arnold
John Arthur
Richard Baack
Joe Babcock
Grady Bacon

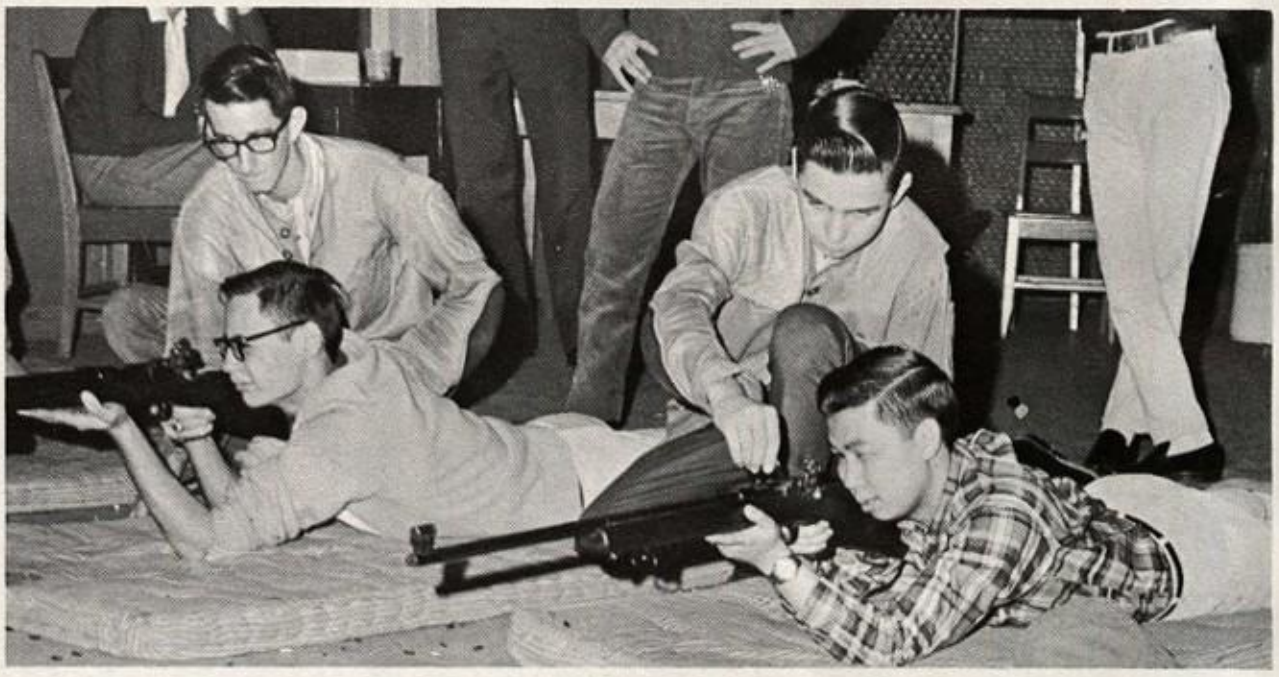
Bobbie Bain
Jimmy Bagley
Bill Bailey
Karen Bailey
Ben Bainbridge



Mary Anne Ball
Beverly Banks
Virginia Barnes

Richard Banker
Linda Barnes
James Barrett

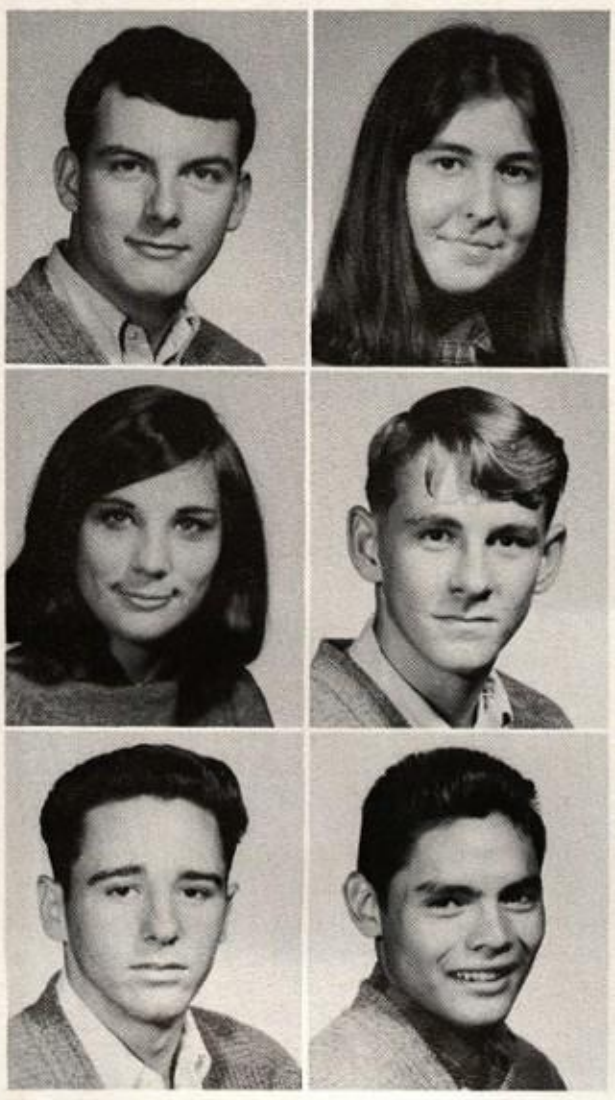
Judy Biggs | Jo Ann Baker | Vivian Baker | Jane Balderas



JIMMY CHOW DRAWS a bead on the target as he takes his turn shooting on the ROTC rifle range. Ronnie Turner and Joe Gaige, members of the rifle team, are giving assistance to the competitors. Kenneth Fitzgerald is shooting to win a rifle, but Jimmy is shooting for a dozen egg rolls.

David Barron
Brenda Baxter
Richard Bell

Linda Barton
John Baxter
Willie Belmares



Lupe Bason
John Beach
Jean Benson

Frank Bates
Janet Beasley
Donna Berkes

Kay Bateman
Jeania Bedford
Felix Bernal

Barry Bayley
Diane Beers
Johnny Biggars

Greg Bivins
Pete Blanton

Tommy Bjork
Ben Blevins

Willie Black
Linda Blissett

Daniel Blain
Bill Blood

Cynthia Blank
Marshall Bonner

Glenda Blanton
Pauline Bottoms

Juniors Elect Avalea to Lead Them

Spencer Boyd
Billie Brice
William Brown

Donna Bowen
Dennis Brown
Madeline Bryan

Tim Bowman
Gloria Brown
Ernie Buell

Phyllis Bounds
Jean Brown
Gloria Bullock

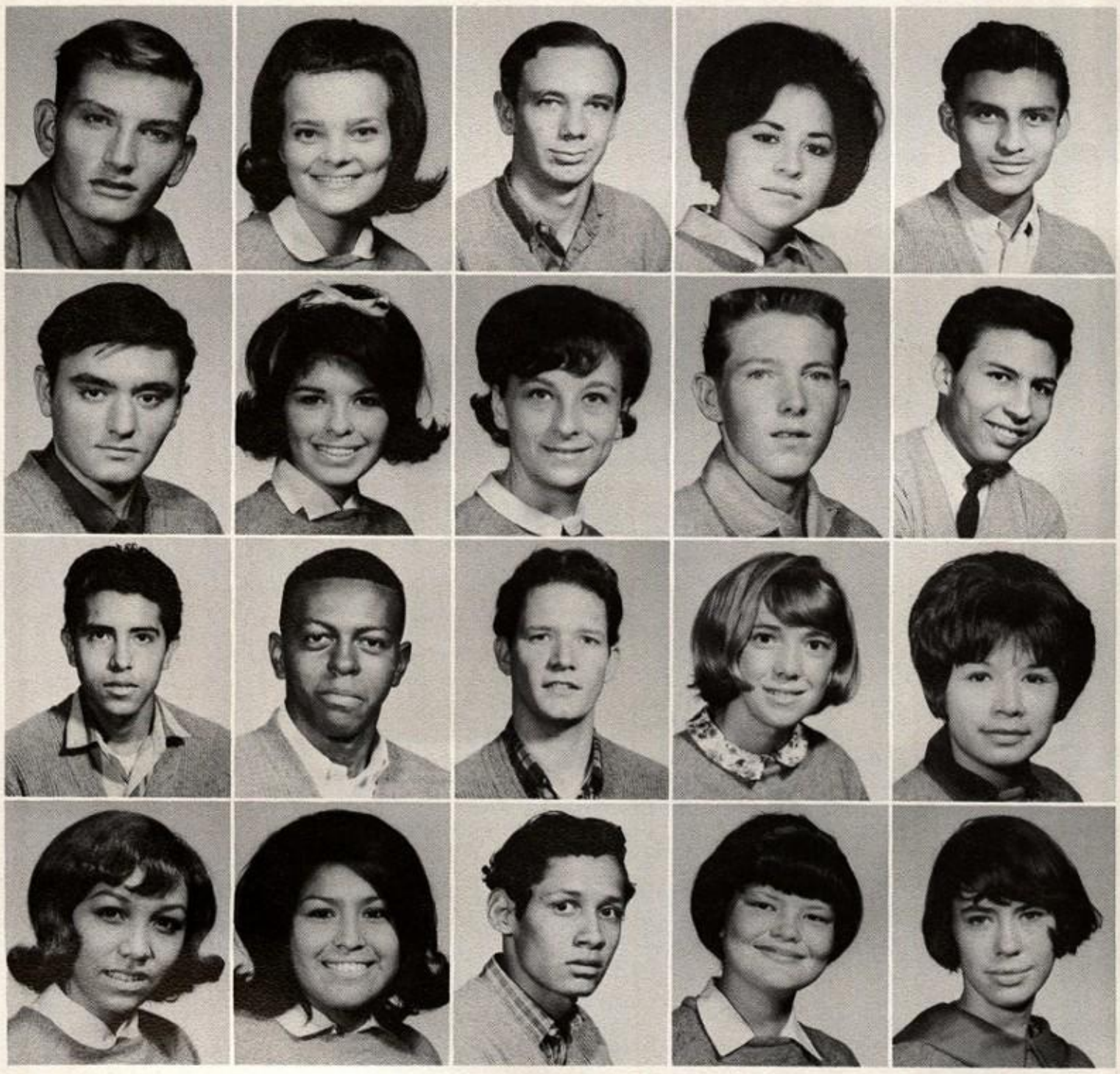
Margaret Brady
Patsy Brown
Joyce Bullock

Tommy Bridges
Raymond Brown
Judy Burgess

Adrina Burt
David Burwell
James Bush

Kathy Bynum
Richard Byrd
Olga Cabral
Yolanda Cabrera

Juniors Look Forward to Active Year

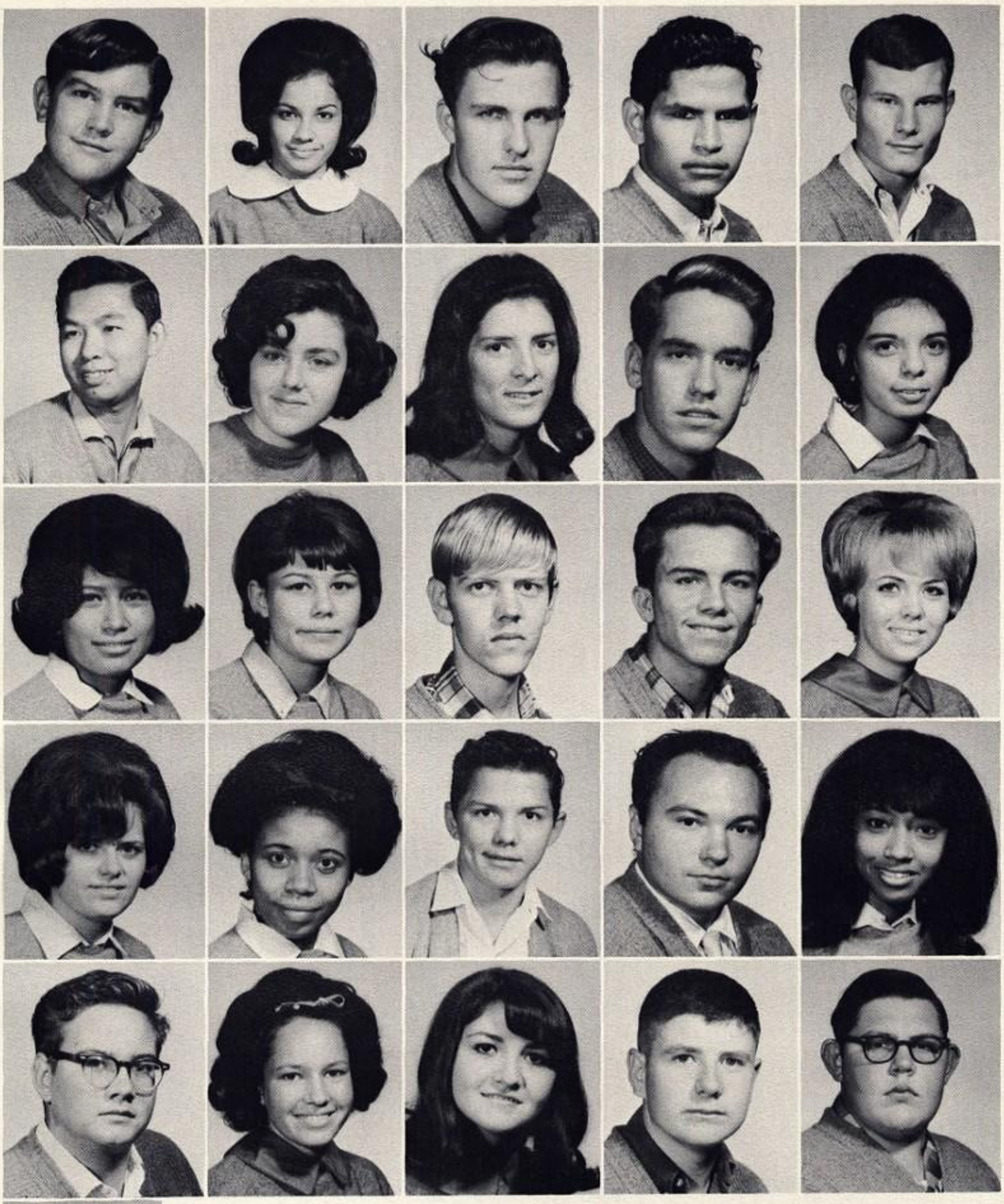


Danny Cagle
Kathy Calloway
Chris Calwell
Geneva Camarillo
David Cantu

Ronnie Cantrell
Helen Carbajul
Shirley Carison
Paul Carrell
Ben Carrizales

Cecilio Carrizalez
Hal Carter
Ken Cartwright
Lula Jo Carver
Mary Casarez

Deanna Castillo
Rachel Castillo
Rudy Castillo
Carol Cawell
Shirley Cauthern



Frank Chaloupka
Gloria Chapa
Ronald Chappell
Donald Chavey
Jimmy Chenault

Jimmy Chow
Alexis Cherry
Carolyn Chesnut
David Chism
Madeline Cisneros

Patricia Cisneros
Julie Clark
Sidney Clark
David Clary
Sandy Claxton

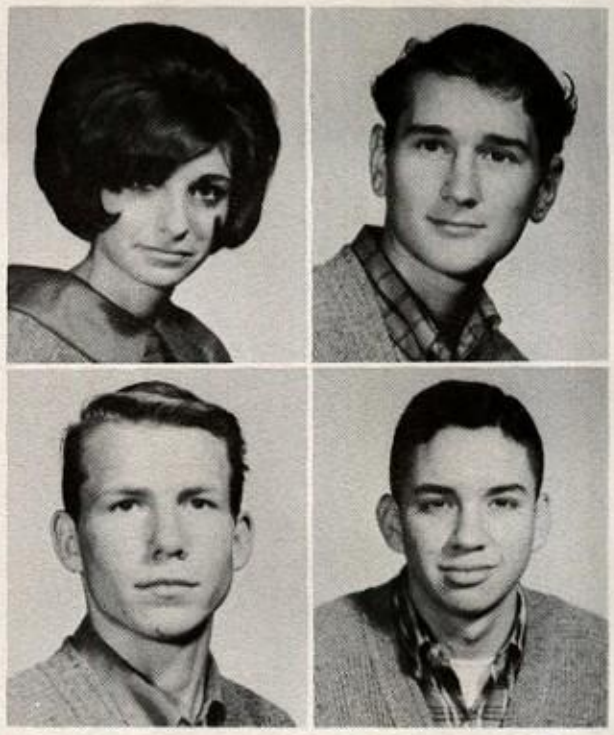
Monita Clifton
Shirley Clopton
Johnny Coggin
Bert Combs
Adrian Cooper

George Cooper
Linda Cooper
Minnie Cardova
Tony Cox
Tommy Craig

Brenda Crawford

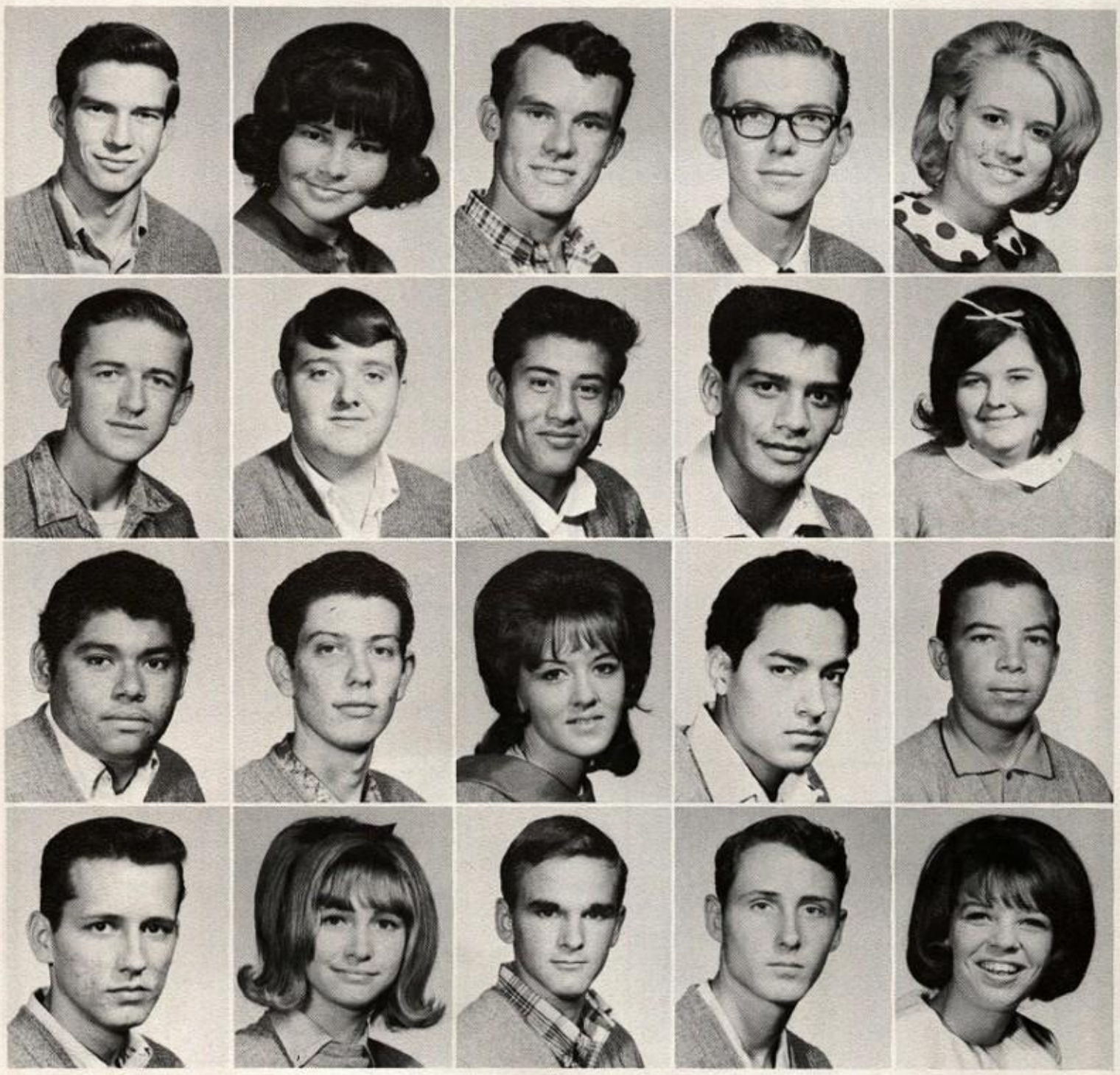
PAT DANIELS, DONNA TARVER, AND PEGGY WHEELER exchange secrets at a football game. Maybe they know the other team's plays.

PEGGY WHEELER TRIES "gentle persuasion" on Mrs. Cleveland for an "A" in home-making.



Julie Crider
Mike Crow
Leroy Crow
Joe Cruze

Juniors Take PSAT Preparatory



Wayne Daniel
Pat Daniels
Earl Daugherty
Johnny Davis
Sharron Davis

Jimmy Day
Randy Dehart
Joe De Leon
Lupe De Leon
Donna Delezenne

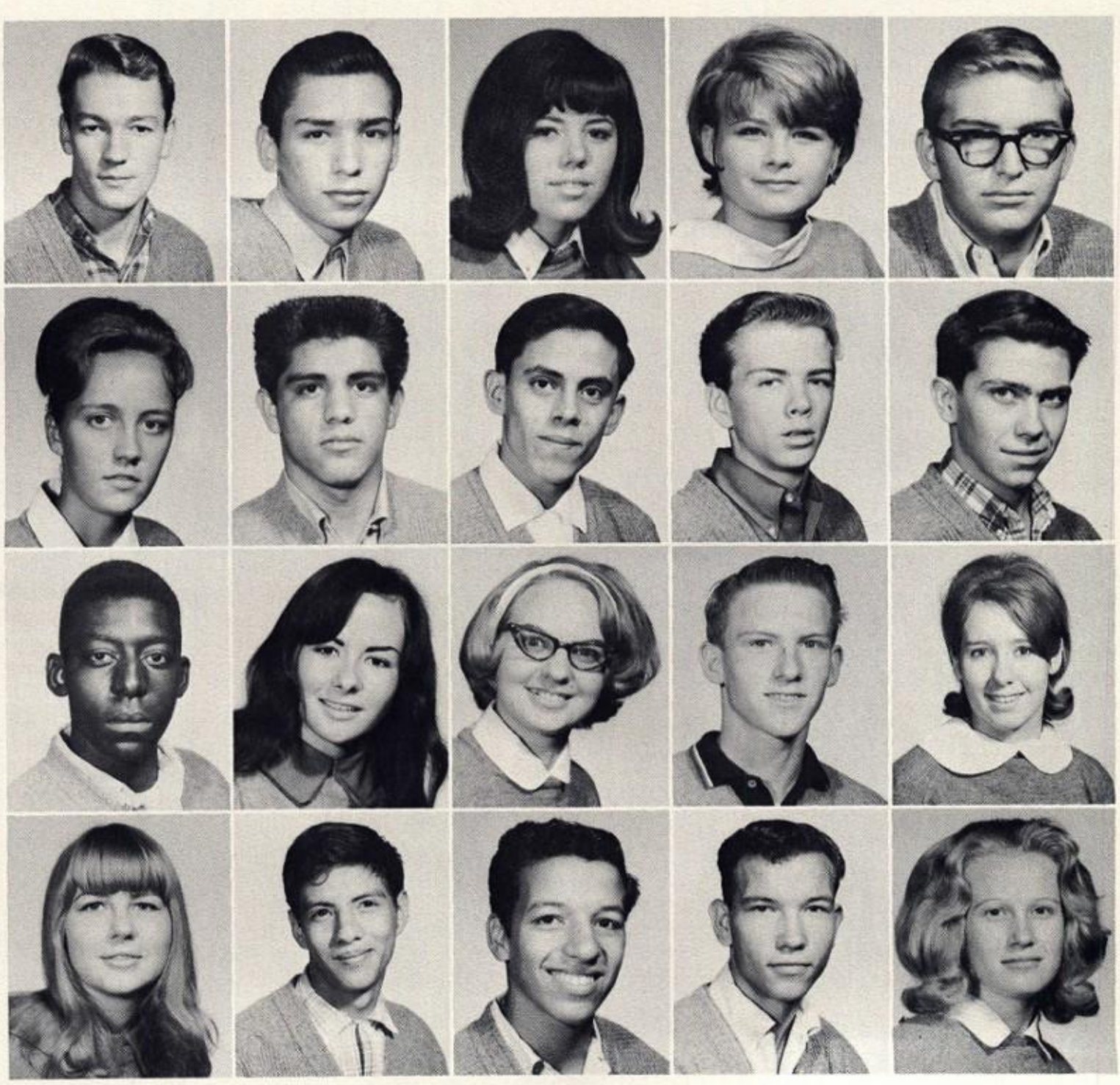
Jerry Delgado
Clayton Dellinger
Cynthia Deskins
Jesse Diaz
Steve Dicenzo

John Dickson
Linda Dill
Gary Dixon
John Dodson
Jeanita Dollins

Charles Douglas
Vicki Duncan
Linda Drew
Jaunita Elizondo

Terry Dunn
Katherine Elizondo
Mary Dunnam
Bobby Ellis
Burt Duncan
Linda Espinoza
Elizabeth Duncan
Peggy Evarett

to Taking Senior College Entrance Tests



Tom Farr
Frank Fimbrez
Donna Finney
Cindy Flock
Ronnie Fisher

Patricia Flippin
Alex Flores
Steve Florres
Grady Flowers
Steve Forcade

Bobby Ford
Gerry Ford
Ann Fort
Bobby Fortenberry
Joyce Foster

Judy Fowlkes
David Franco
Robert Franco
Garland Fugitt
Joyce Gaines

Felix Gaitan
Anita Garcia
Elvera Garcia
Gloria Garcia
Hector Garcia

Danny Gardner
Linda Gardner
Yolanda Garivay
Robert Garreth
Margaret Gavia

Sherwood Geneny
Elizabeth George
Walter Gilbert
Brenda Gillispie
Rick Ginn

Larry Glidewell
Gwen Glossip
Jerry Godard
Josie Gomez
Raymond Gomez

George Gonzales
Dono Gonzales
Mary Helen Gonzales
Richard Gonzales
Sue Gonzales

Raymond Gonzales
John Gonzales
Danny Goode
Ralph Wesley Gorden
Wesley Graham

Pat Grantham
Rita Gray
Larry Gregory
Betty Griffin
George Griffin

Gwen Guereca
Rachel Guerra
Ronnie Guslin
Janice Guyton
Robert Hagar

Donna Hammons
Marcus Hampton
Randy Hamrick
Mike Hanks
Wallace Hanks

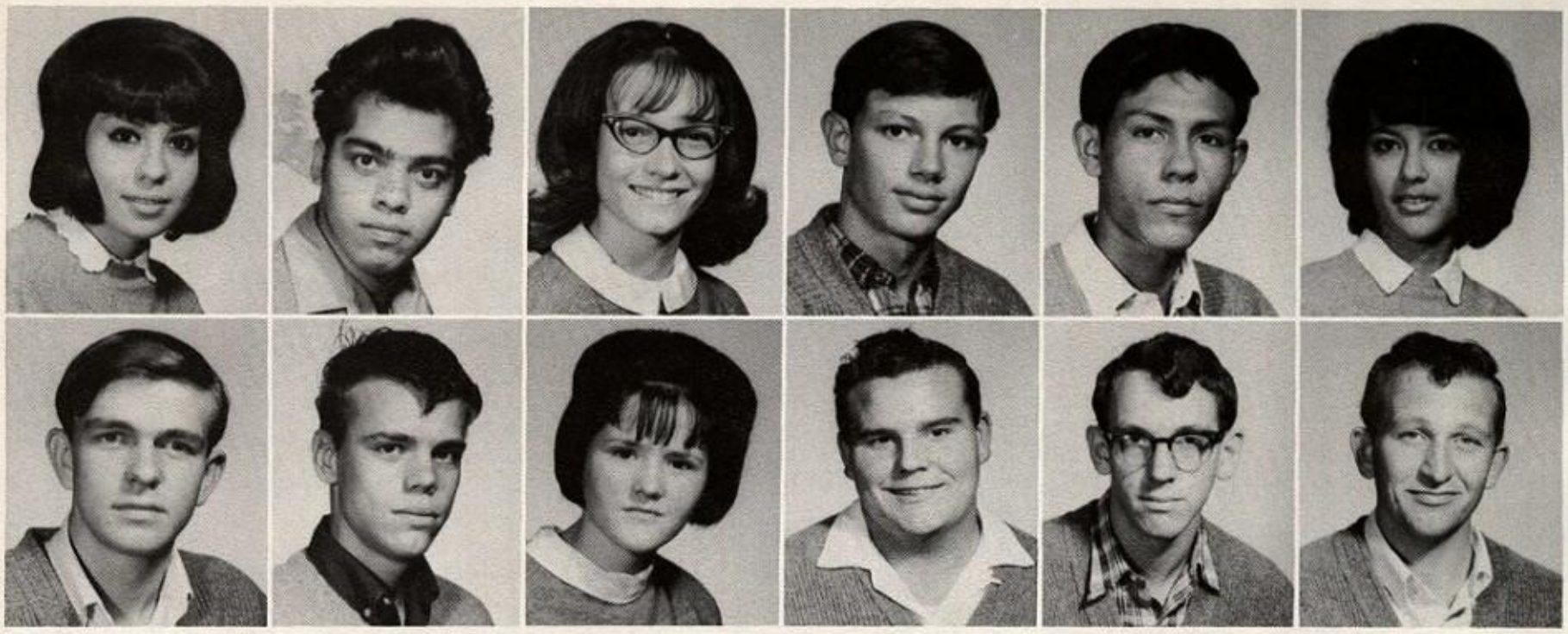
Robin Hanson
Don Hardin
Alton Hargrove
William Harned
Alice Harris

Juniors Plan Memorable Prom For Seniors

Charles Harris
Nancy Harris
William Harris
Betty Harrison
Elaine Harrison

Randy Harrison
Darlene Hawley
Donna Hawley
Carol Hearn
Cindy Heckart

Roger Hendrix
Diane Hensley
Bruno Hernandez
Mary Hernandez
Rosa Hernandez



Hope Herrera
Willie Hille

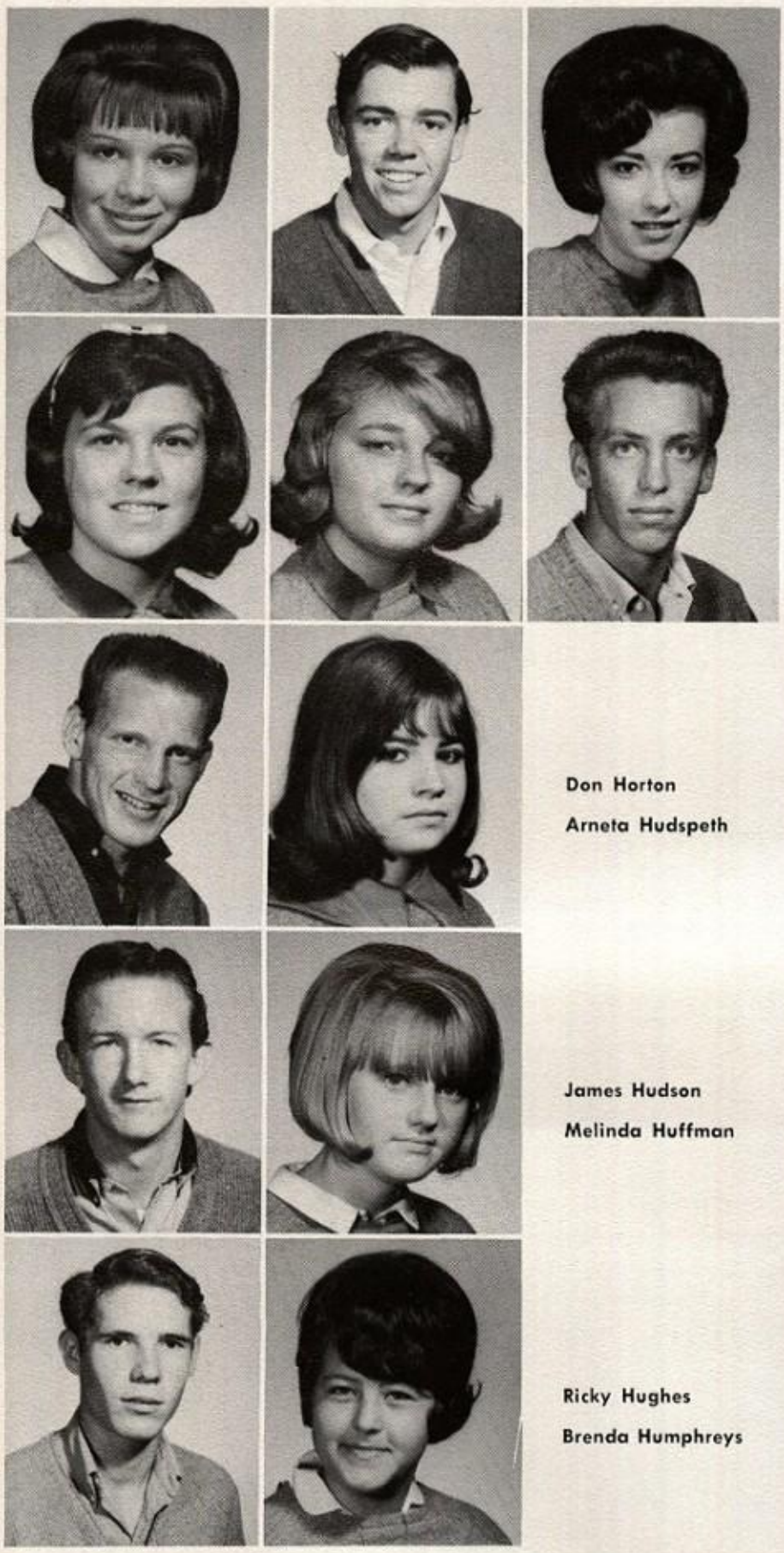
Sammy Herrera
Curtis Hodnett

Pat Hewitt
Dale Hogans

Kenneth Hexemer
Jackie Hogan

Fernando Hill
Harry Hoggard

Yolanda Hill
Charles Hogue



Johnice Holder
Jimmy Holland
Rita Holt

Claire Hoover
Jackie Horan
David Horton

Don Horton
Arneta Hudspeth

James Hudson
Melinda Huffman

Ricky Hughes
Brenda Humphreys

Juniors

MARY (SPOOK) HYMAN SHOWS OFF one of the costumes the Bulldoggers used in a skit to raise school spirit.

Randy Hunter
June Jackson

Annette Hutson
Carol Jenkins

William Hutson
Troy Jennings

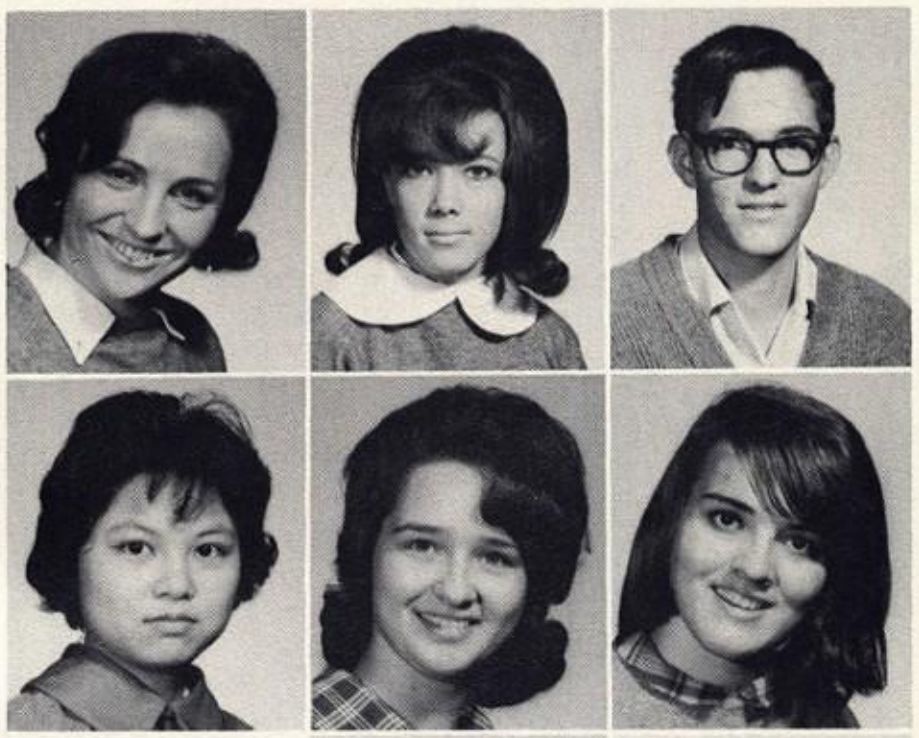
Luther Hutton
Van Johnson

Mary Hyman
Karen Johnston

Granville Ivy
Charles Jones

are Backbone of Football Team

June Jones
Mollie Jones
Ray Jones



Ying Yee Jow
Ramona Joyner
Carolyn Judd

Mike Judkins
Joseph Kent

Don Kemp
Marvin Kerr

Jay Kethley
Shirley Kilburn

Medretta Kirkland
Thomas Kubick

Kenneth Kuresky
Jesse Laing

Charles Lambert
Karen Lance

Danny Martin
Willie Maner
Bobby Lynn

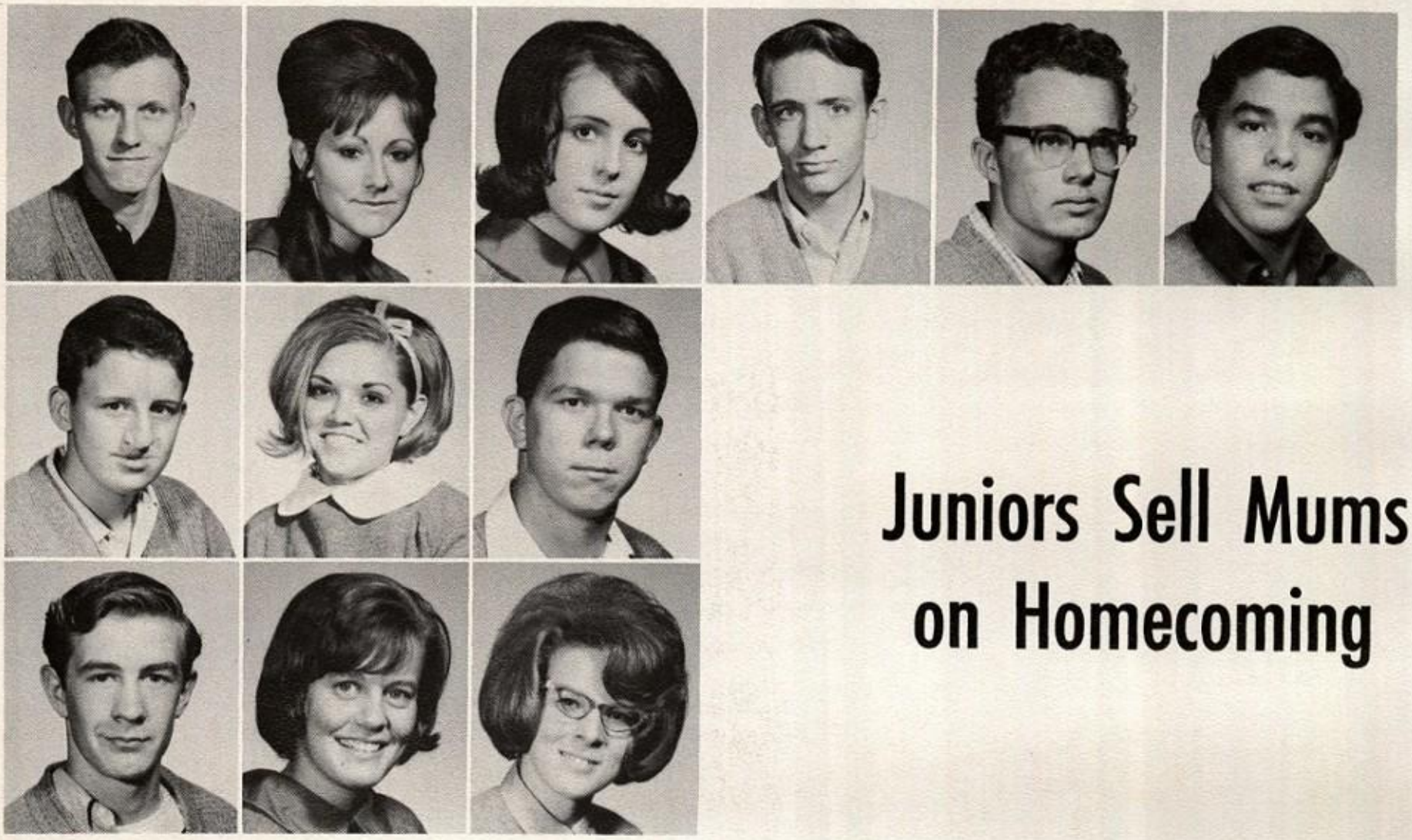
Brenda Martin
Paulette Mabnousky
Sandy Lynch

Pat Marsh
Jimmy Mace
Bonnie Lyle

Bobby Marlar

Claude Marchoni

Vic Mantecon



Juniors Sell Mums on Homecoming

Danny Lykins
Ben Lohmer
Jerry Leever

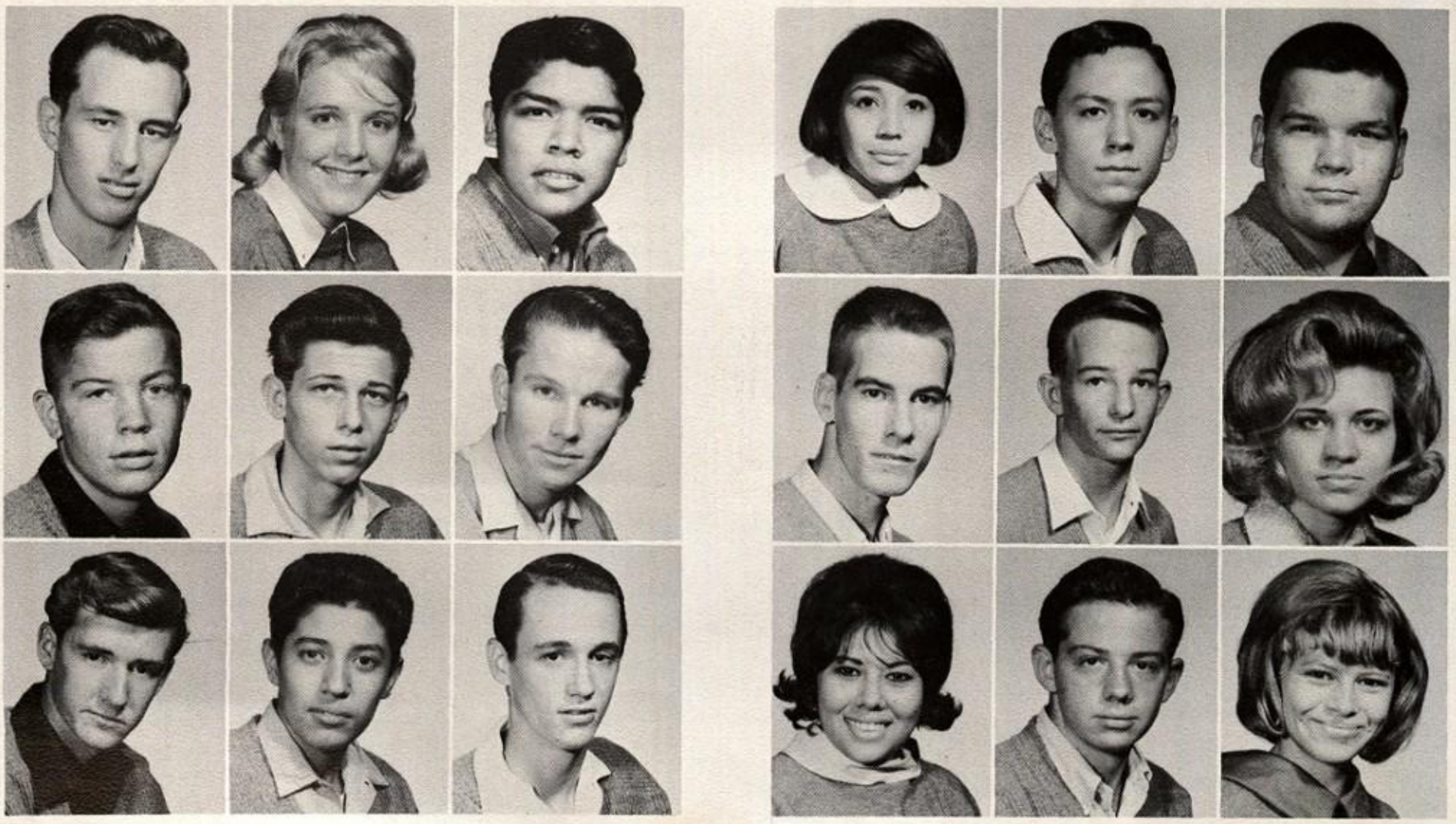
Cynthia Lott
Mike Little
Johnny Ledesma

Manuel Lopez
Jerry Lisenbe
James Ledbetter

Lydia Lopez
Robert Lindsay
Carolyn Ledesma

Eddie Lopez
Tommy Lemons
Dale Tebay

Donald Long
Joyce Lehrmann
Marsha Langham



Leander Martin
Tony Martinez

Mike Martin
Tony Martinez

Vernon Martin
Tony G. Martinez

Ben Martinez
Shelby Matlock

Ernest Martinez
Charles Maxwell

Mary Martinez
Helen May

Joe Mayfield
Jimmy McCormack
La Beth McGlothlin
Thomas Medina

Stephen Mayo
Billy McCreary
Sherry McKelroy
Ben Menchaco

Jeannette Mays
Peggy McDaniel
Troy McKelroy
Johnny Mendez

John McCain
John McDonald
Johnny McKinney
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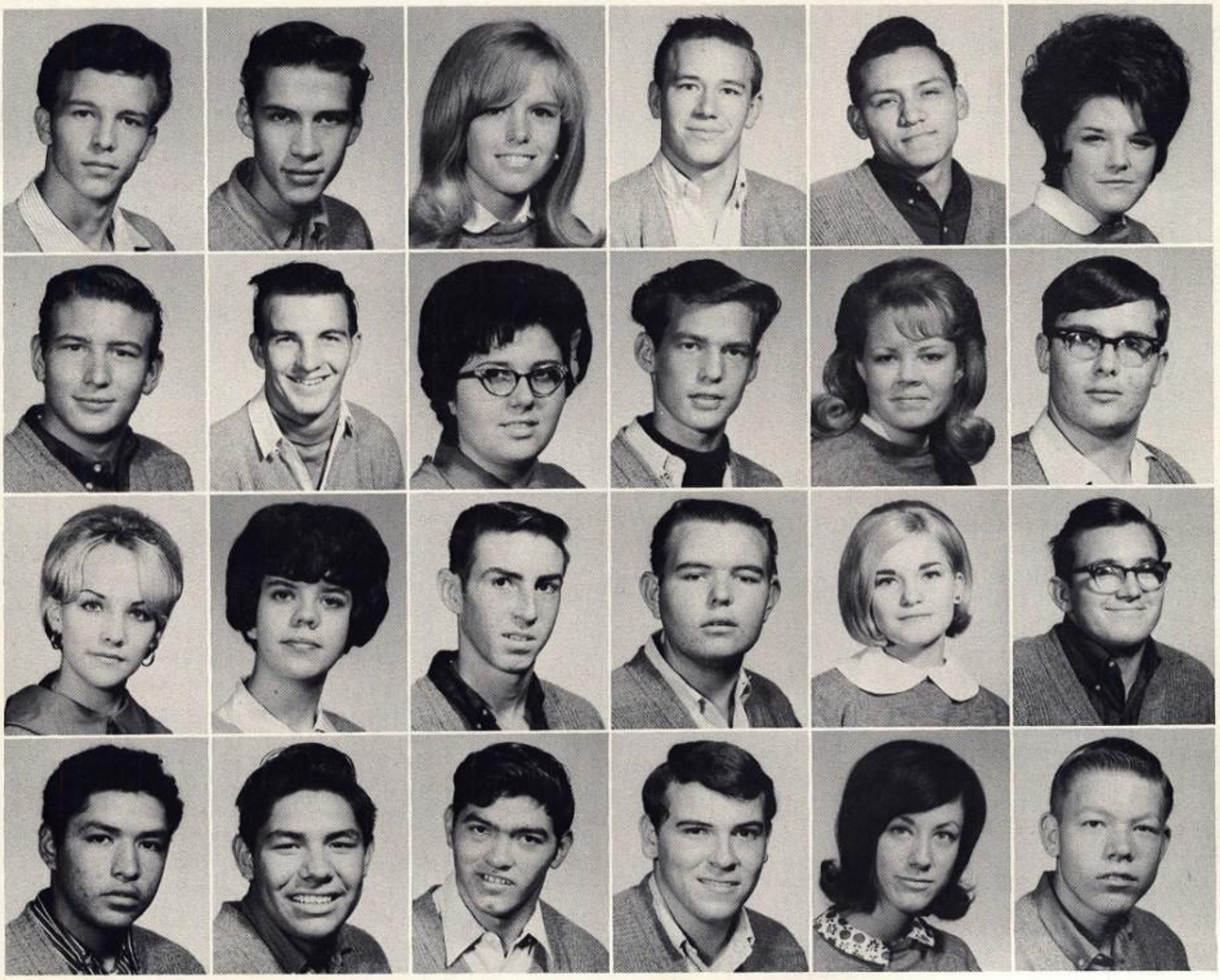
Kathy McLean
Melinda Miller

Janet McClure
Jan McGhee
Tommy McNutt
Skippy Miller



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Mike Miaranda

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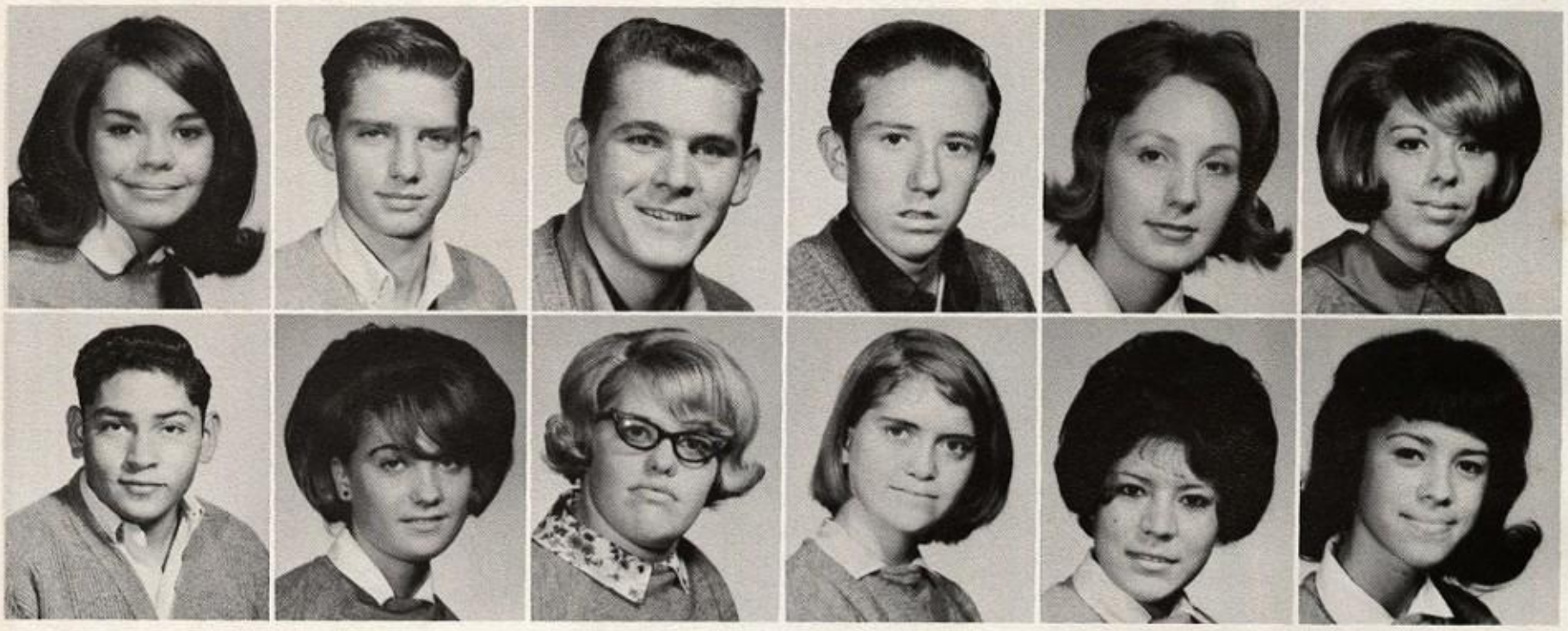
Mary Jane Modszycki

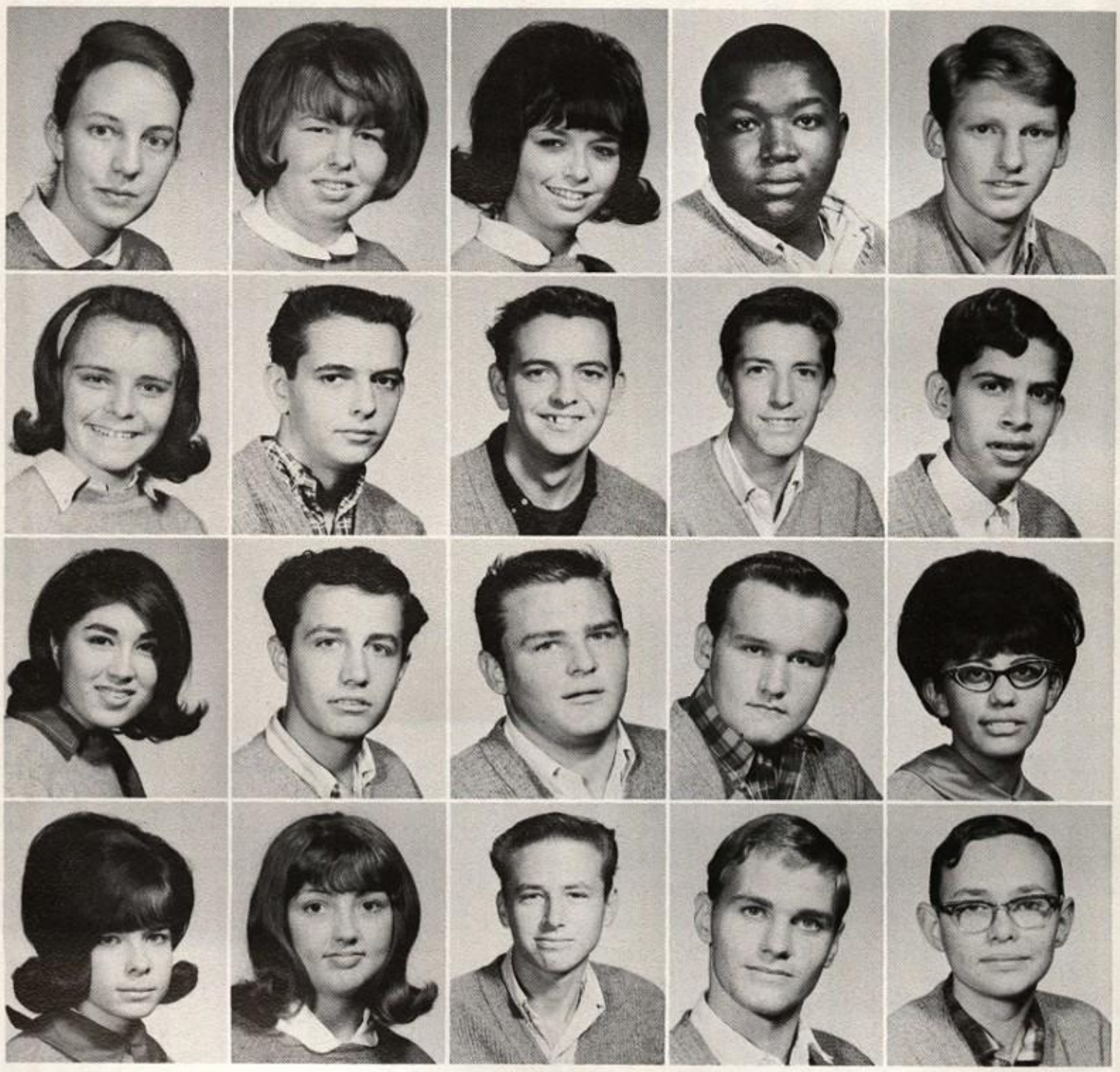
Don Michew
Grace Maldenhaver

Janice Mings
Cathy Molina

Carol Minor
Patricia Montez



Juniors Contribute Much to School Spirit



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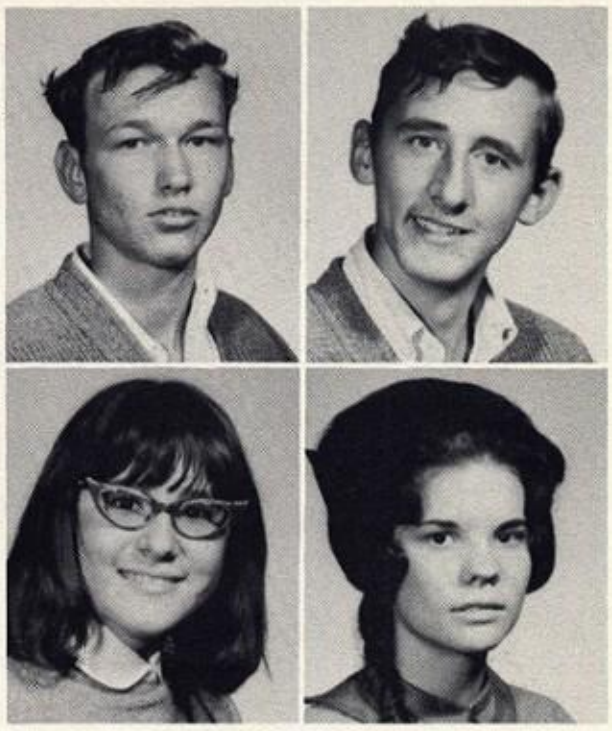
Debbie Moore
Diane Moore
John Moore
Ken Moore

Mylene Moore
Lloyd Moore
Robert Moore
Alvin Morales
Ernest Morales

Sarah Moralez
Frank Mormino
Guy Morrison
W. C. Morrison
Alvina Mosquedo

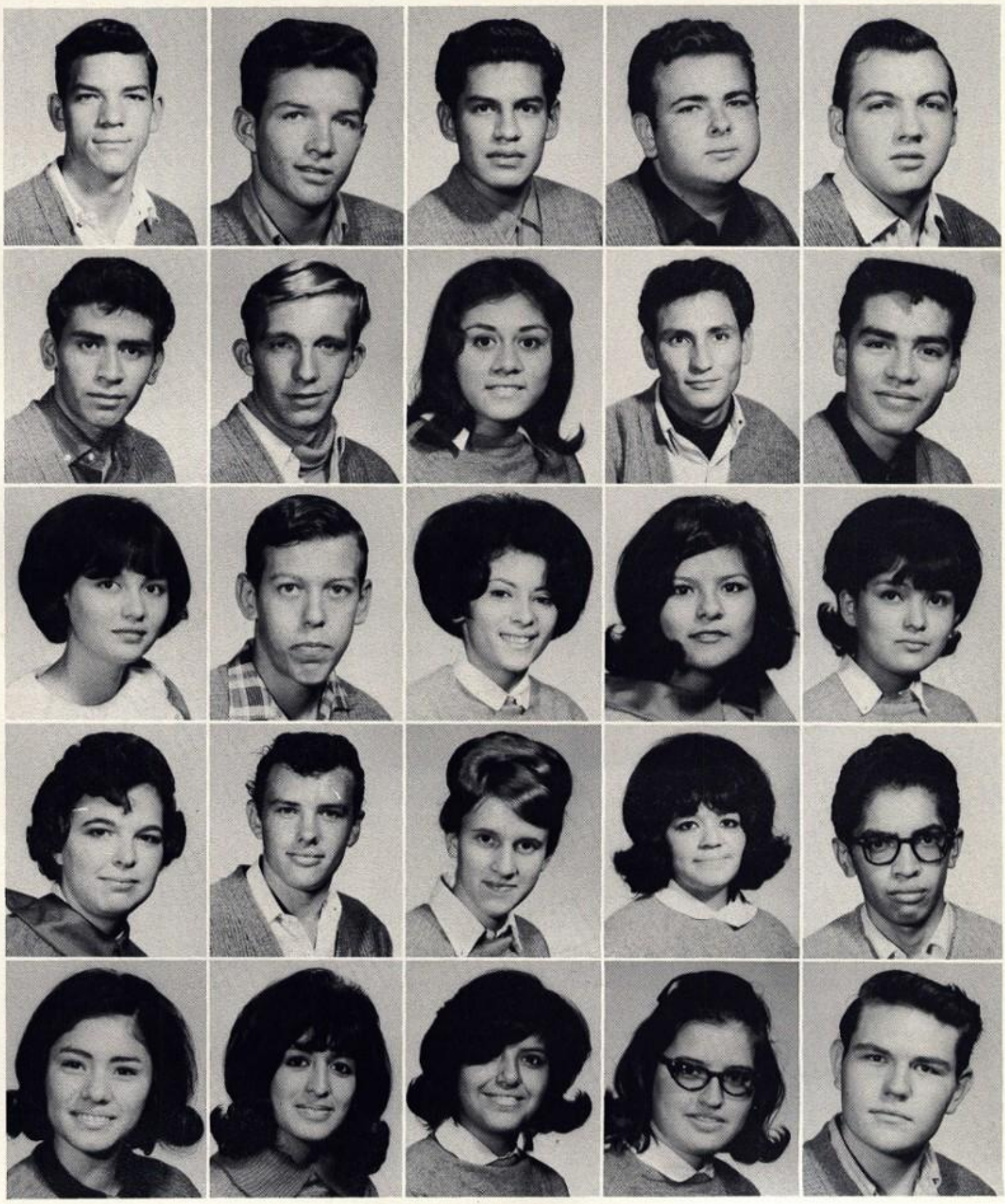
Brenda Mott
Mary Sue Murray
Ray Murphy
William Neel
Mike Neely

"BUT, MR. WILCOX, just why can't we spend our money on the junior class instead of a senior prom?" June Jones thinks since she has worked to help earn it she should spend a little of it.



Alton New
Paul Newton

Linn Norman
Beverly North



Bruce North
Ray Norton
Al Obregon
Harold Odom
Mike Olson

Bart Ortega
Mike Owens
Gloria Pantoja
Authur Patino
Eddie Patino

Horalia Patino
Raymond Patino
Linda Pena
Mary Helen Pena
Rosalinda Pena

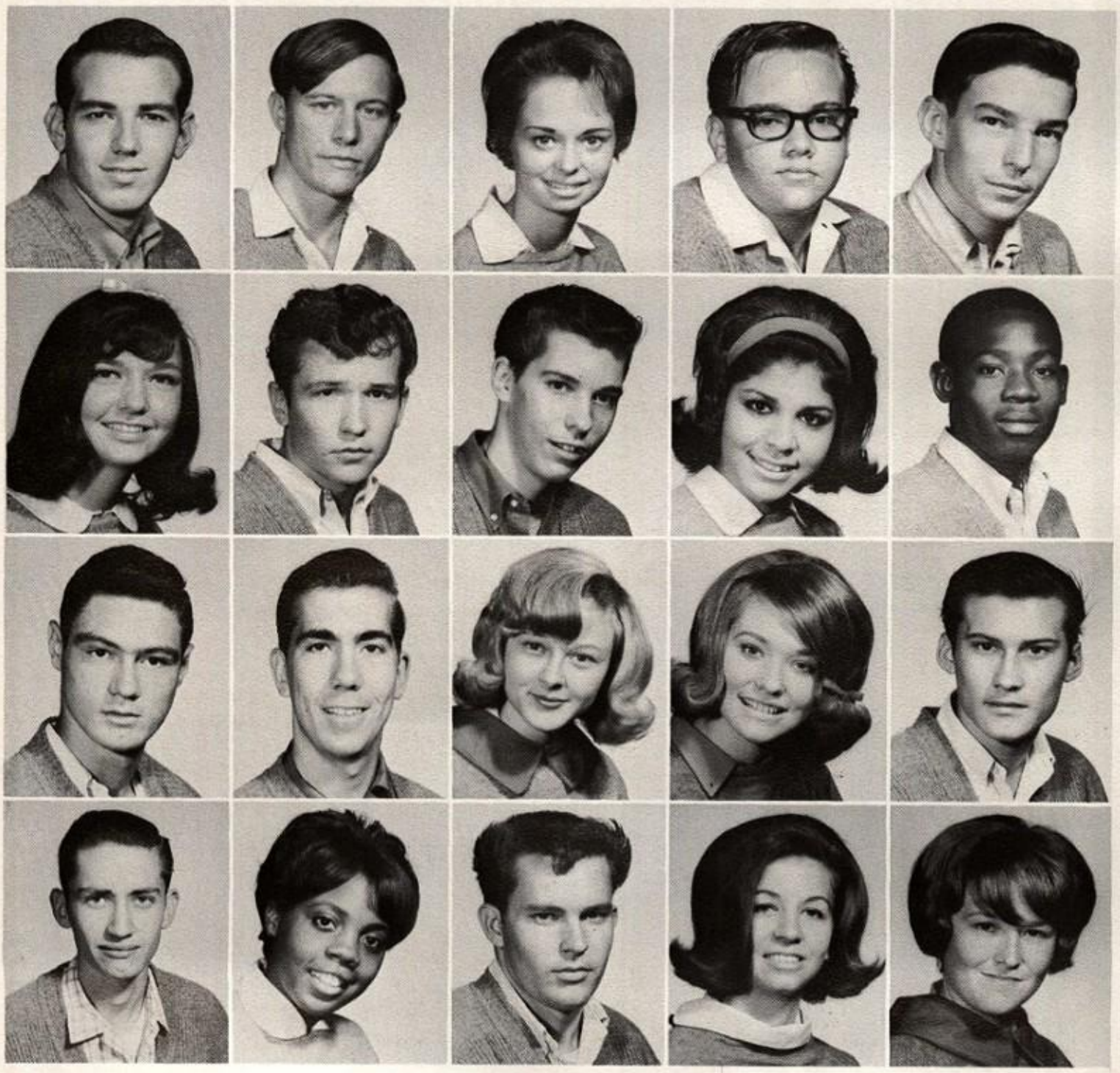
Clay Penny
Allyn Pennington
Connie Peppers
Angelo Perez
Emilio Perez

Lena Perez
Mary Perez
Theresa Perez
Peggy Perhacs
Steve Perkins

JOHNICE HOLDER IS NOT sure whether to settle for a pot plant presented to her from boy-friend Mike Putman or wait and take a chance on getting the corsage that she was expecting.

Sherry Nelson
Connie Petty
Lonnie Peterson
Pat Pfaff

Juniors Catch the Going Steady 'Bug'



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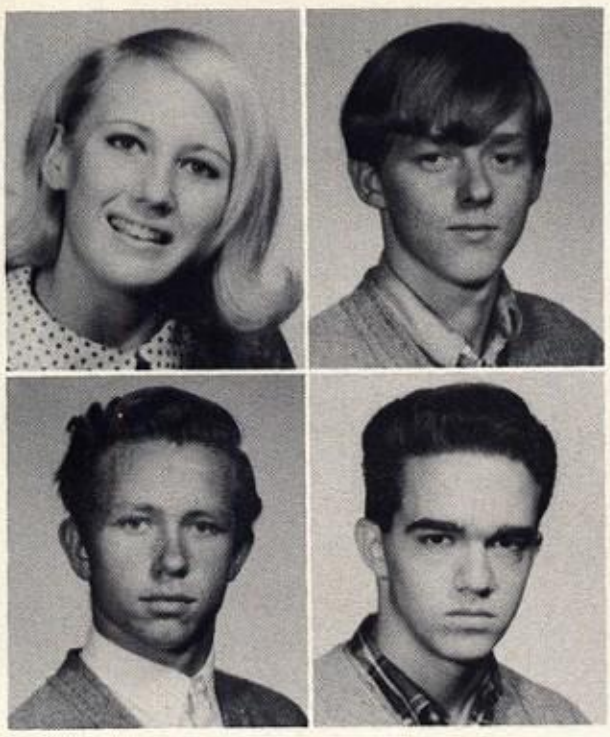
Ronnie Phillips
Barbara Pippen
James Pittman
Steve Pitts

Angelia Platten
Calvin Plowman
Edward Pope
Sarah Postan
Henry Potter

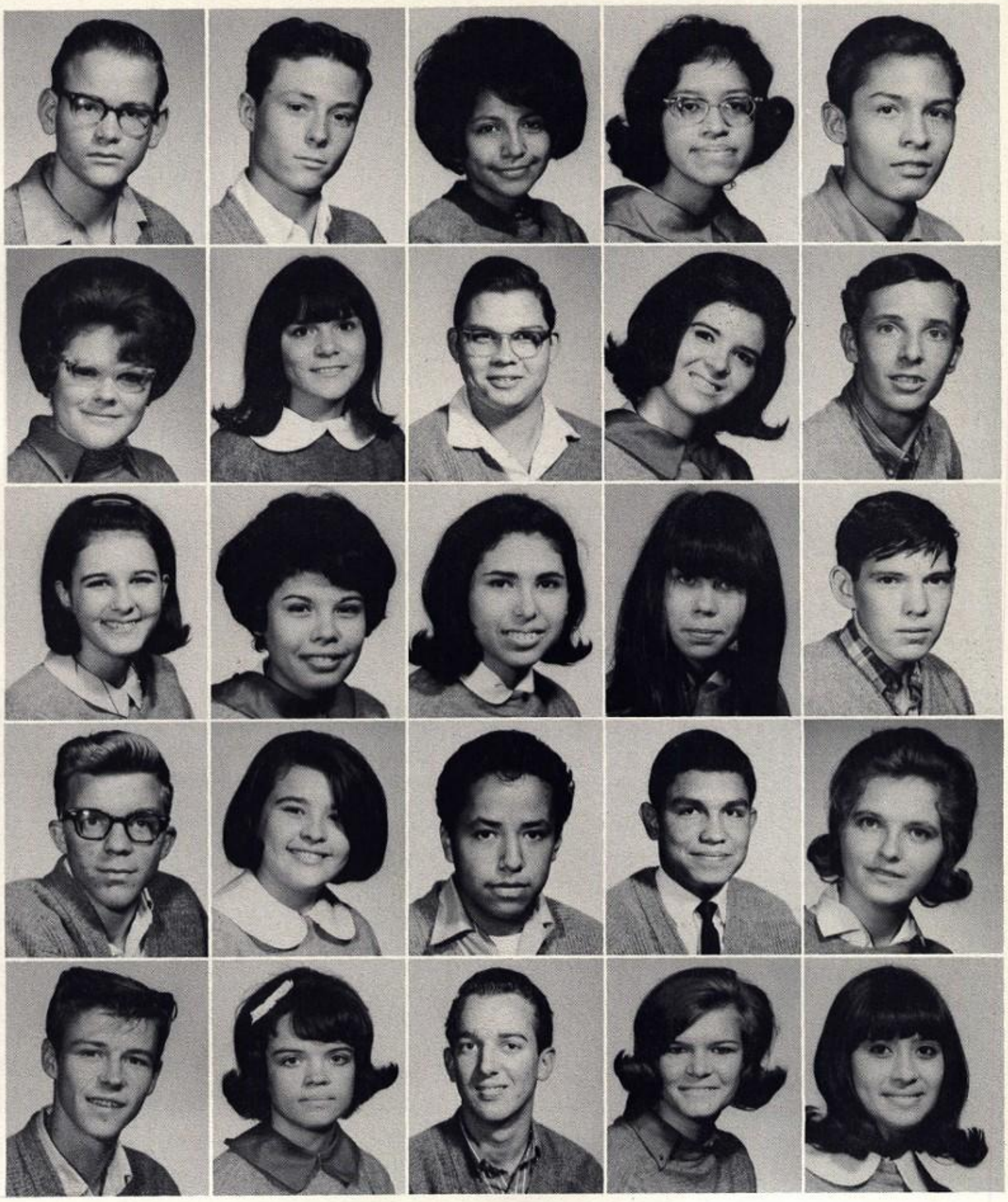
Jimmy Powers
John Prater
Donna Price
Helen Price
Ray Priddy

Freddy Prince
Gertrude Pringle
Ronnie Pringle
Betty Pruitt
Linda Puett



Linda Pursley
Rod Rainey
Mike Putman
Preston Painwater

James Putney
Valentine Rangel
Felipe Quiones
Robert Ratliff
Sharle Raab
Marie Redburne
Pat Rainey
Doyle Reese



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Howard Rench
Sarah Renteria
Adelia Reyes
Phillip Reyna

Linda Reynicek
Martha Reynolds
Grover Rhodes
Dixie Rhoten
Gary Riddle

Debbye Riley
Adela Riojas
Rosie Rios
Anne Robinson
Donald Robinson

Daniel Robshaw
Hope Rodriquez
Johnny Rodriquez
Robert Rodriquez
Connie Rolens

Mike Rolf
Patsy Rowe
John Rogers
Diane Roy
Alice Ruelas

Butch Runyan
Stelia Sanchez

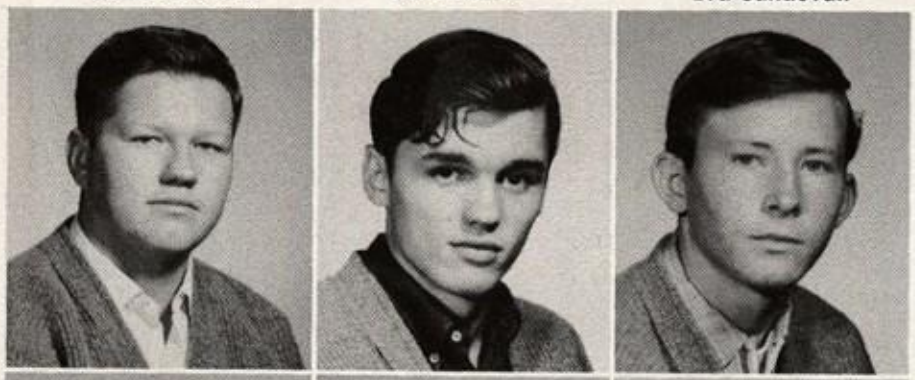
Fred Russell
Pat Sanders

Rodric Russell
Eva Sandovah

Sheila Sain
Willie Sandoval

Dolores Sanchez
Jo Ann Santa Cruz

Juan Jose Sanchez
Randal Satterwhite



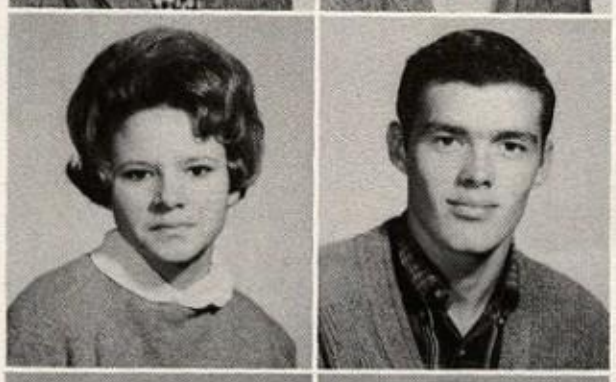
George Schick
Ronnie Self
Jimmy Sexton

Excitement Reigns as Orders

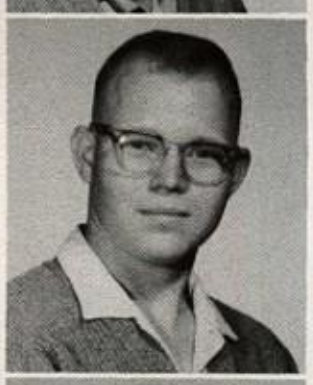
Jesse Shae
Wilma Shelton
Glenn Shue

Olen Shue
Thurman Shumate

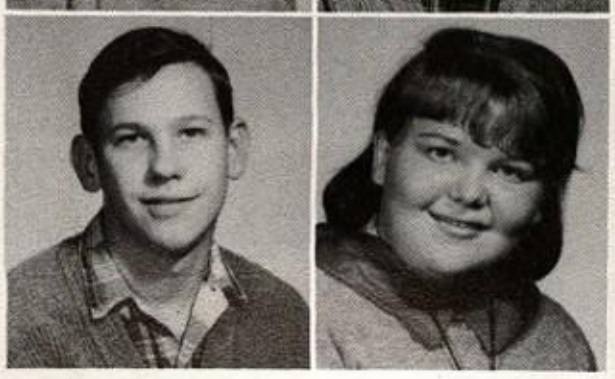
Danny Sisk



Becky Shockley
Larry Siedell



Arnold Slayton



James Silf
Linda Sinclair

Pat Simmons

Alexis Smith
Linda Smith

Buddy Smith
Raymond Smith

Donald Smith
Paul Soto

Eddie Smith
Charlene Spurgeon

Janet Smith
Linda Stanfield

Joseph Smith
Jeff Steinmetz

Are Placed For Senior Rings

Kenneth Sterling
Swanie Stern
Sandra Stites

Jim Stoddard
Jim Story
Mickey Stowers

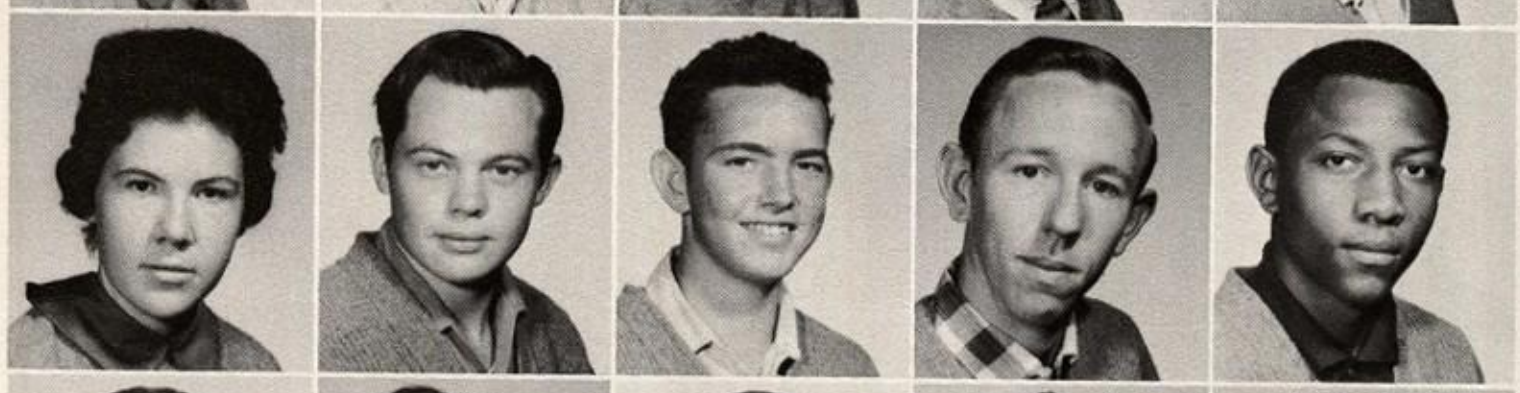
IT'S A FAR, FAR WORSE THING I EAT than I have ever eaten before. Willie Hille and Jim Story make the supreme sacrifice of downing their lunch.

Gwen Strain
Jack Summers

Carol Sumpter
Clyde Swain

Rhonda Sykora
Albert Tadlock

Charlene Tanner
George Taplin
Donna Tarver
Elizabeth Taylor
John Taylor



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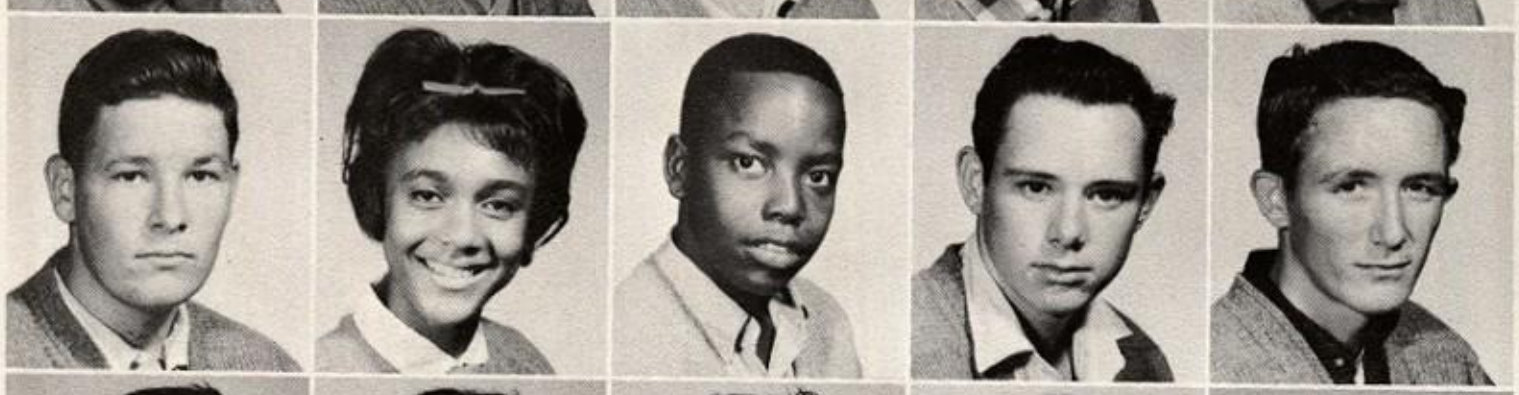
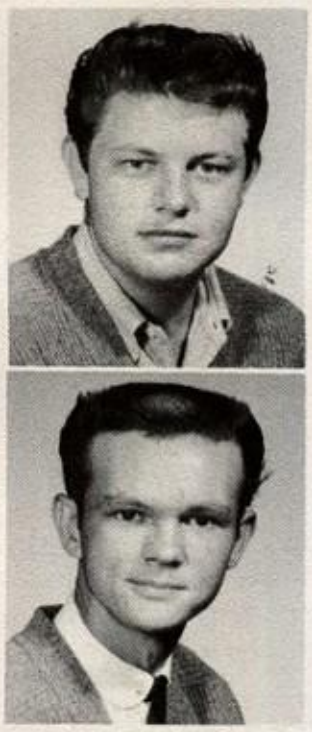
Larry Teakell
Royce Templeton
Billy Thomas
Ike Thomas



Glen Thomas
Geraldine Thompson
Norris Thompson
Virgil Thompson
Harley Tidwell

Robert Tijerino
Lavon Tim
David Torres
Linda Torres
Lillian Tramel

FBLA MEMBERS Linda Barnes, Diana Moore, Jimmy Chow, Ricky Stafford, and Willie Hille stop for picture in their "Sunday-go-to-meetin' " clothes while in Dallas.



Wally Tribble
Larry Triplett

Mary Toomer
Patsy Lynn Truitt
Cecilia Truijilla
Frances Truijilla
Helen Truijilla

Mike Trussel
George Tucker
Maria Tucker
Pam Turner
Johnny Turpin

Jimmy Tyons
Paul Underwood
Joe Vargas
Lydia Vargas
Paul Vargas

Beatrice Vasquez
Esther Vasquez
Rosendo Vasquez
Barbara Vaughan
Mary Vega

Juniors Struggle Through First Term Themes

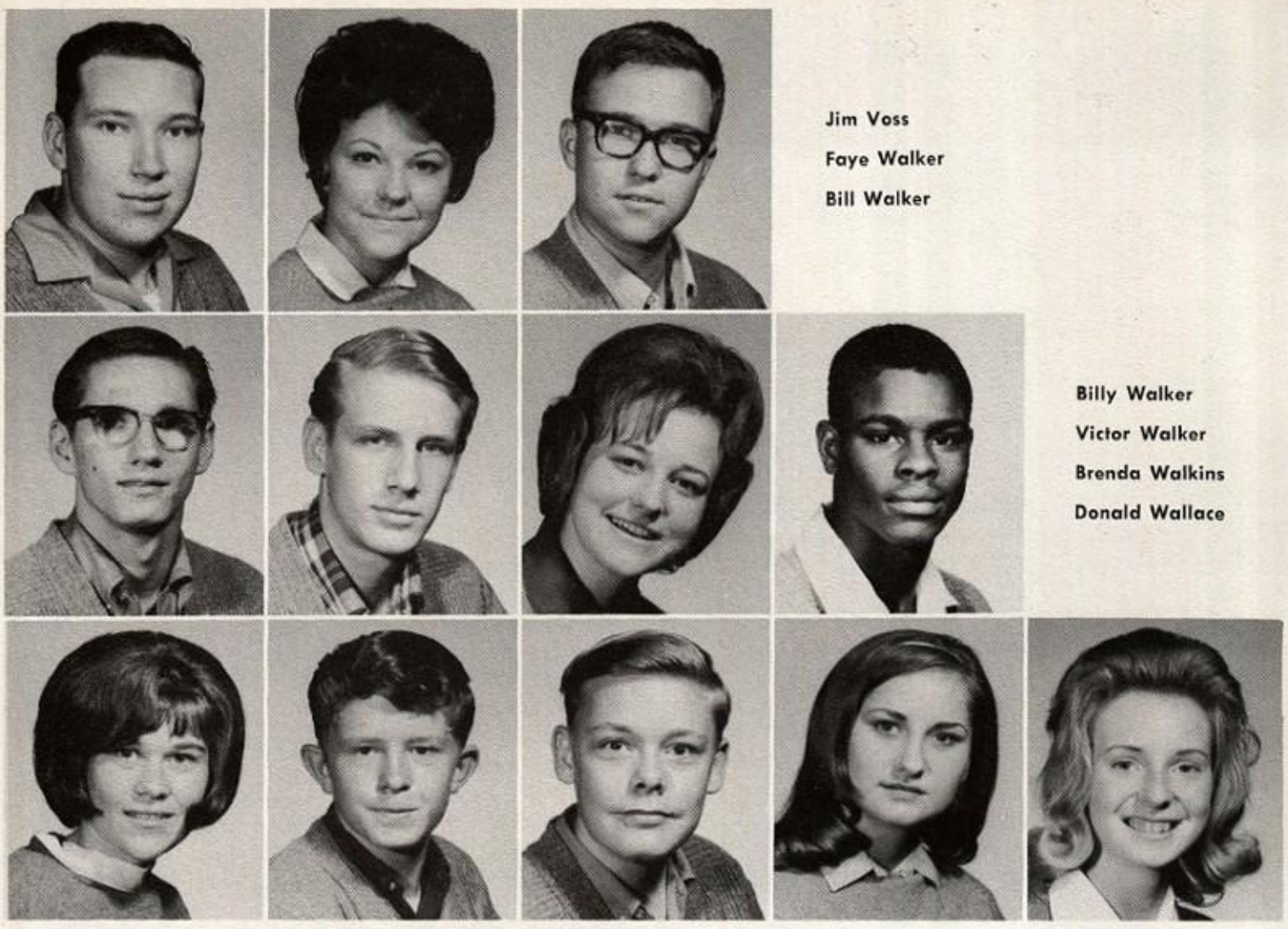
Miguel Vega
Jerry Vesper

Rudy Vega
Terrie Vesper

Pete Velasquez
Raymond Viscaino

John Vissers

Richard Vollmer



Jim Voss
Faye Walker
Bill Walker

Billy Walker
Victor Walker
Brenda Walkins
Donald Wallace

Pat Wallace
Tony Wallace
Pat Walthall
Rita Walton
Janice Ward

William Washington
Nina Watkins
Linda Watson
James Weatherly
Bill Weaver

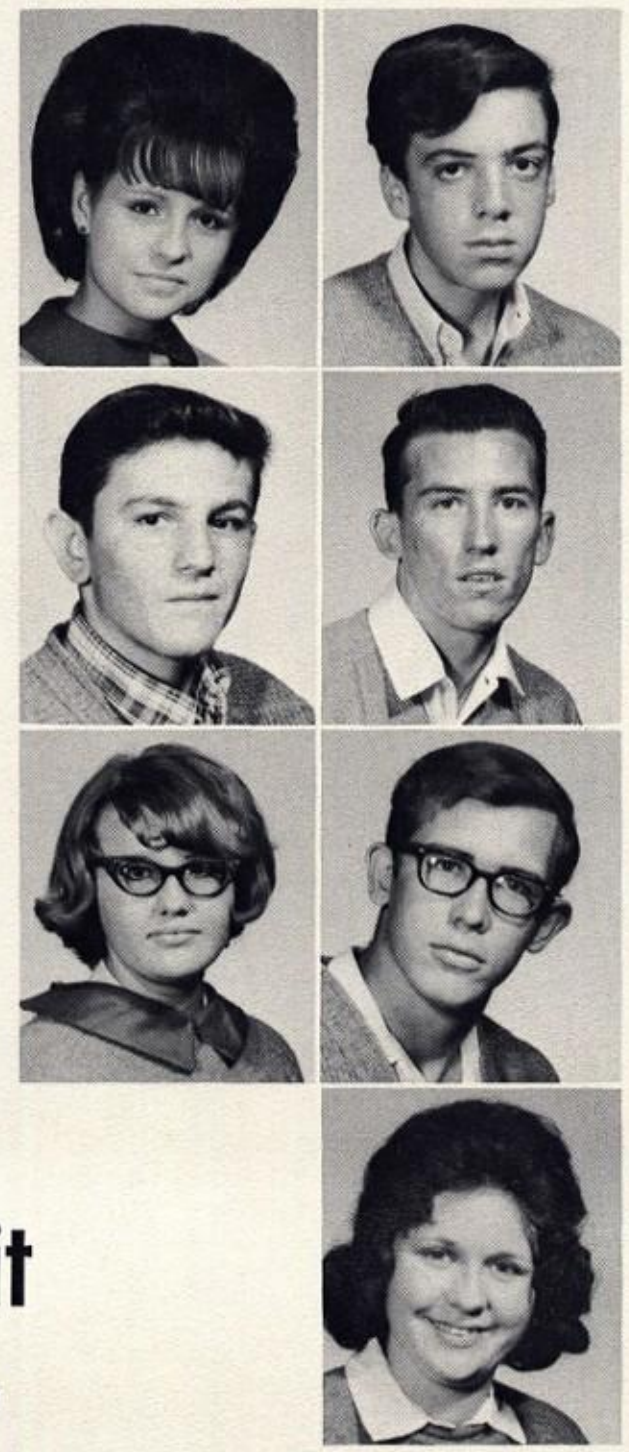
Debbie Webb
Ronny Wharton
Wanda Wharton
Ed Whatlay
Peggy Wheeler

Nancy Whitaker
Teresa White
Robert Whites
Cheryl Whiteley
Tommy Whitley

Roger Wiggins
Jimmy Wilkerson
Cheryl Williams
Gail Williams
Larry Williams

DIANA MOORE MAKES HER BID for Vice-President at the FBLA District V Convention. By the way—she won!

Juniors Eagerly Await Sample of Seniority



Dian Willoughby
Gary Wilson

Lesley Wilson
Stanley Wilson

Jan Winningham
David Womack

Carolyn Woodall

Mike Woods
Johnny Woolsey
Marion Wright
Pam Wright
Mike Wylie

Milton Young
Norma Zachery
Jaunita Zamora
Rudy Zavala
Gloria Zarate

Sophomores Take Big Step Up to Senior High

THE SOPHOMORES AND SPONSORS start three long years together. Wonder who loses their eagerness first, the Sophomores or the Sponsors?? Sponsors are Mrs. June Cuchin, Mr. Franklin Gist, and Mrs. Ruth Amend.

Charles Campau
President

Sylvia Ruelas
Vice-President

What is a sophomore? The soph is the one student found in the halls with a pass; he is the one who runs to class in order to be there on time; he is the one who believes the lunchroom is a place to eat lunch in; he is the one who says, "Excuse me," when he is knocked down in the hall; he is the one who takes his books to class. All in all the strange creature known as a sophomore is the only one who conforms until a little "senioritis" rubs off on him.

Coral Ross
Secretary

Susan Alcala
Treasurer

Barbee Beason
Reporter

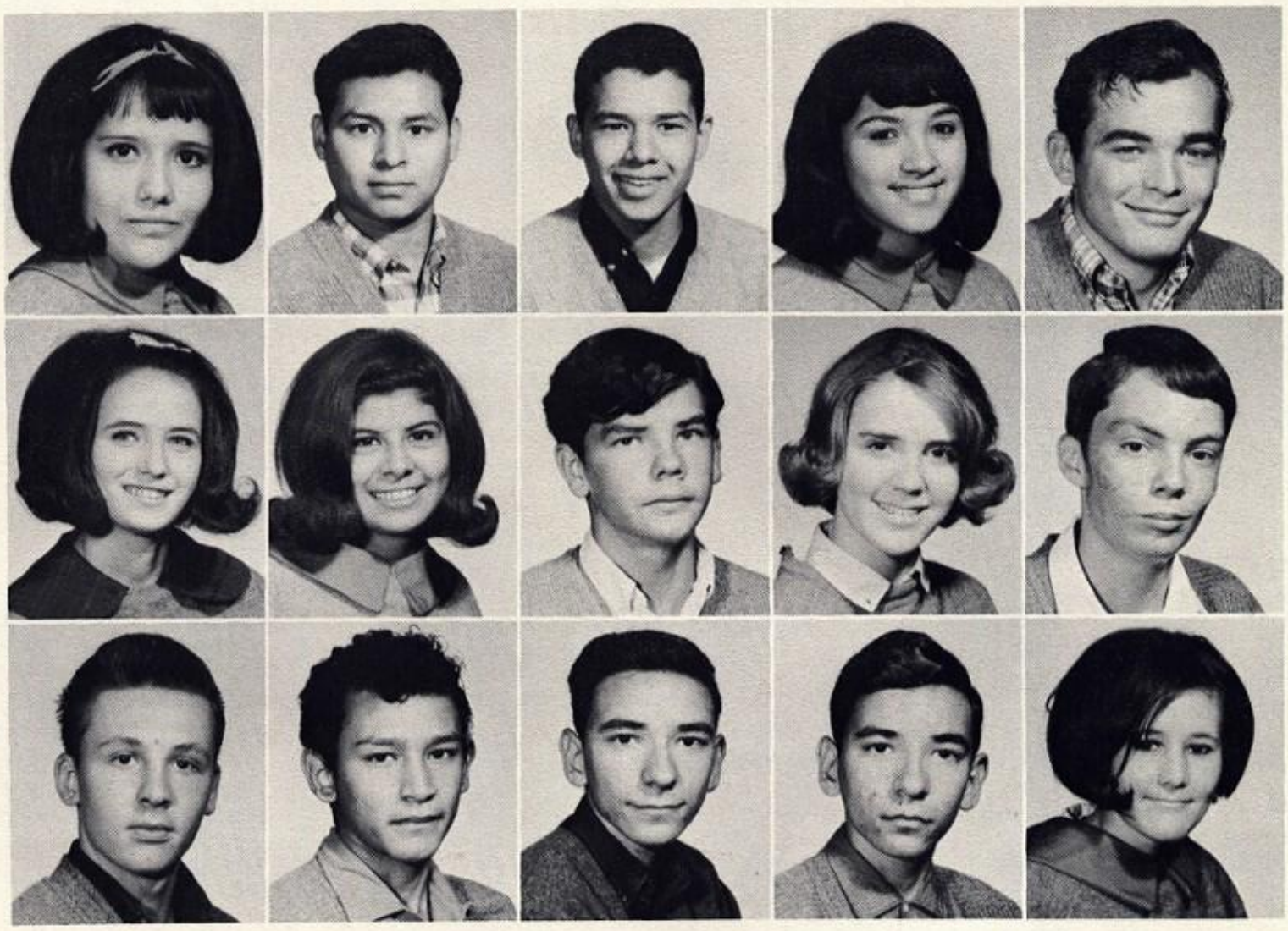
George Adams
Robin Adams
Dreda Adkins
Robert Adolt
Sharon Abney

Ralph Aguilar
Robert Aguilar
Jimmy Albertson
Susan Alcala
Billy Alexander

Dickey Allen
Sharon Allen
Gloria Alley
Charles Allsbrook
Eva Almarez

Sophomores Take Aptitude Tests

Ann Alvarado
Arnold Alvarado
Eddie Alvarado
Josephine Alvarado
Mike Alvis

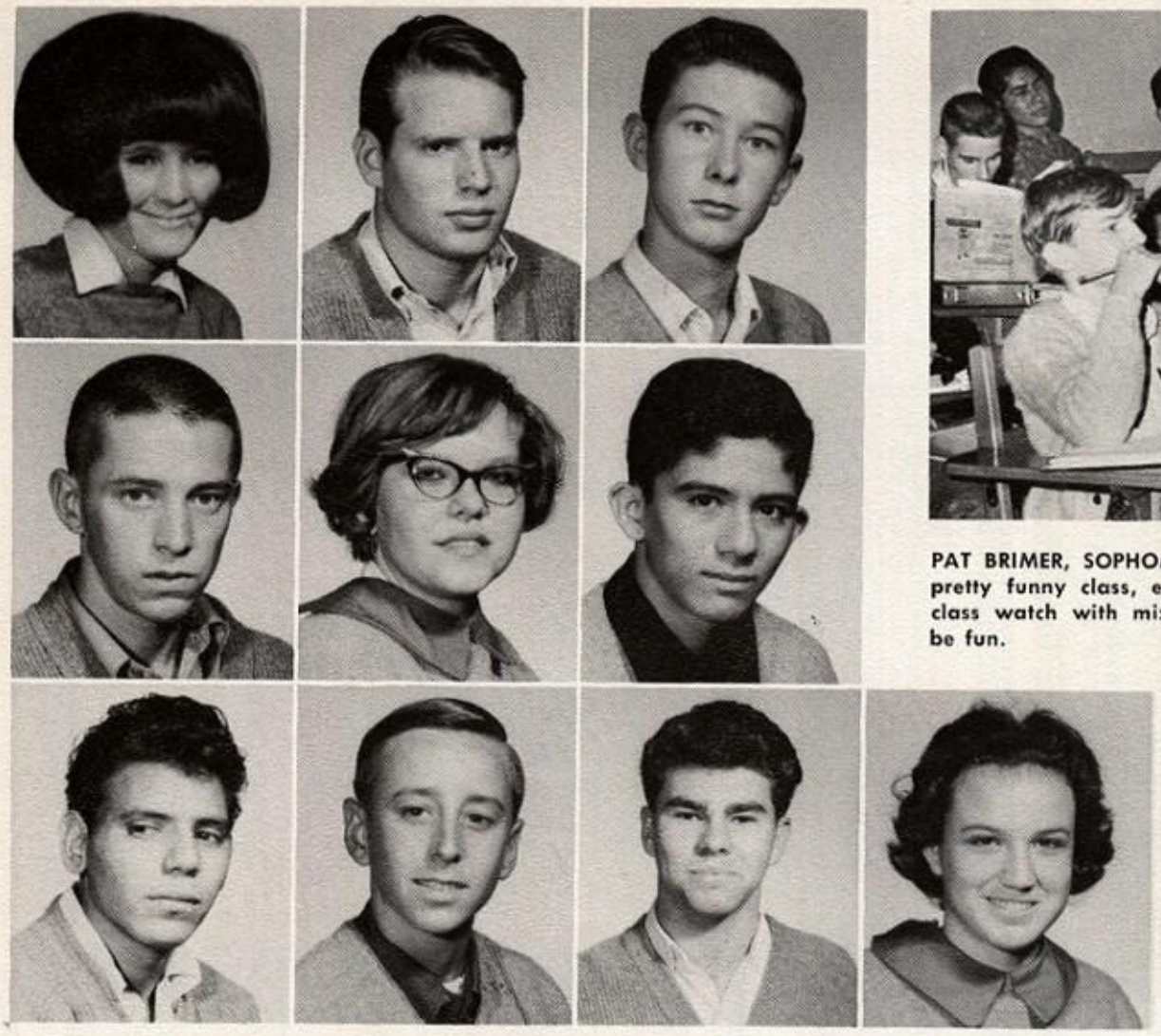


Kathy Anderson
Gracie Andrada
Larry Andrews
Jane Archer
Eddy Arnold

John Arnold
Sammy Arredondo
Benny Arreguin
Joe Arreguin
Faye Ash

Sophomores Add

PAT BRIMER, SOPHOMORE, and head majorettes seem to think world history is a pretty funny class, especially with a teacher like Coach Weaver. The rest of the class watch with mixed emotions. They are not sure that history is supposed to be fun.



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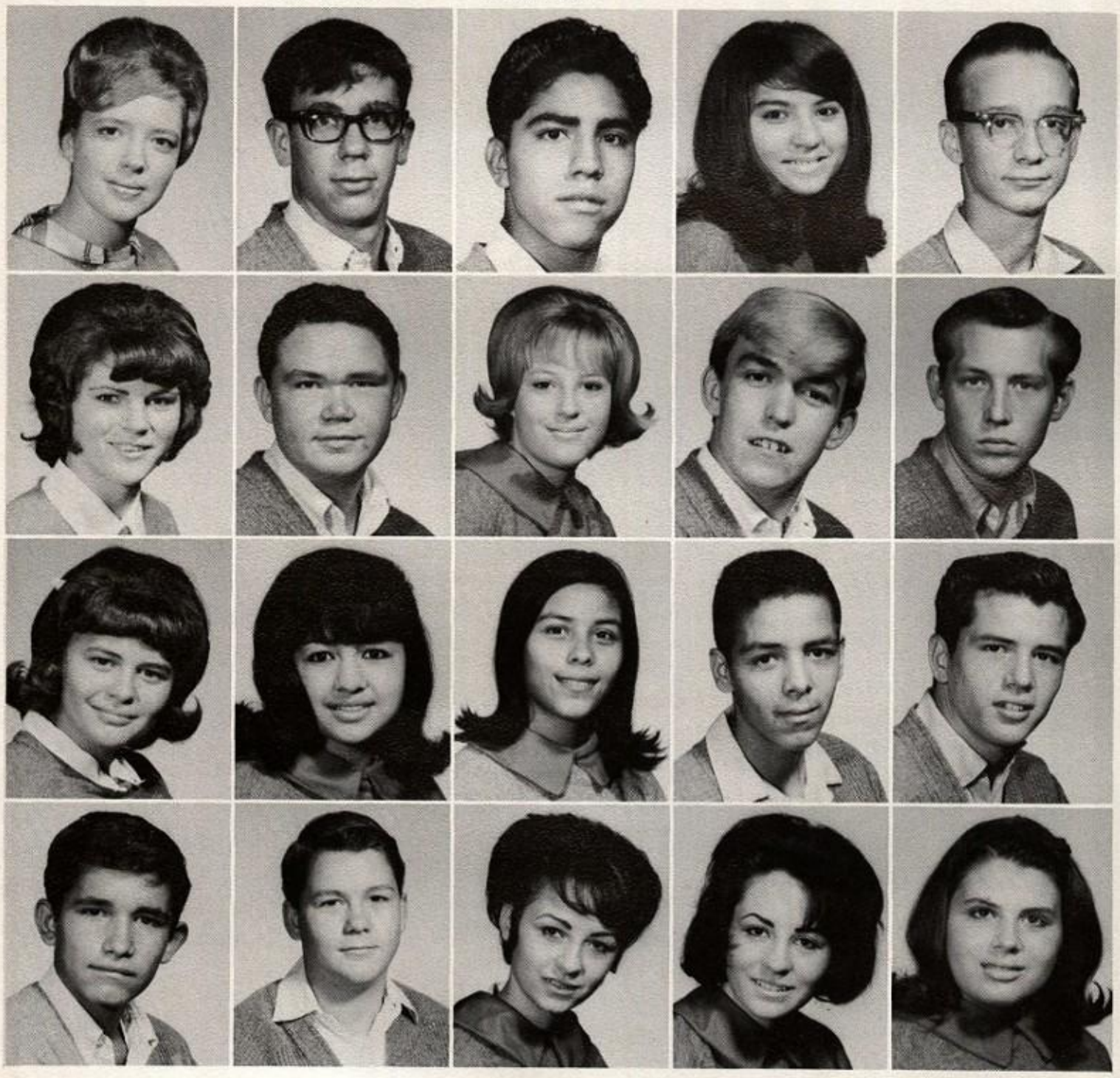
Mike Austin
Gilbert Azocar

Johnny Ashcraft
Carolyn Autrey
Gregory Baack

Johnny Austin
Frank Ayala
Jimmy Baccus

Ethel Bailey



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Charles Baker
Santos Balandran
Susie Ball
Darrell Ballard

Geraldine Ballard
Bill Barbee
Janelle Barbee
David Bailey
Ronney Barlow

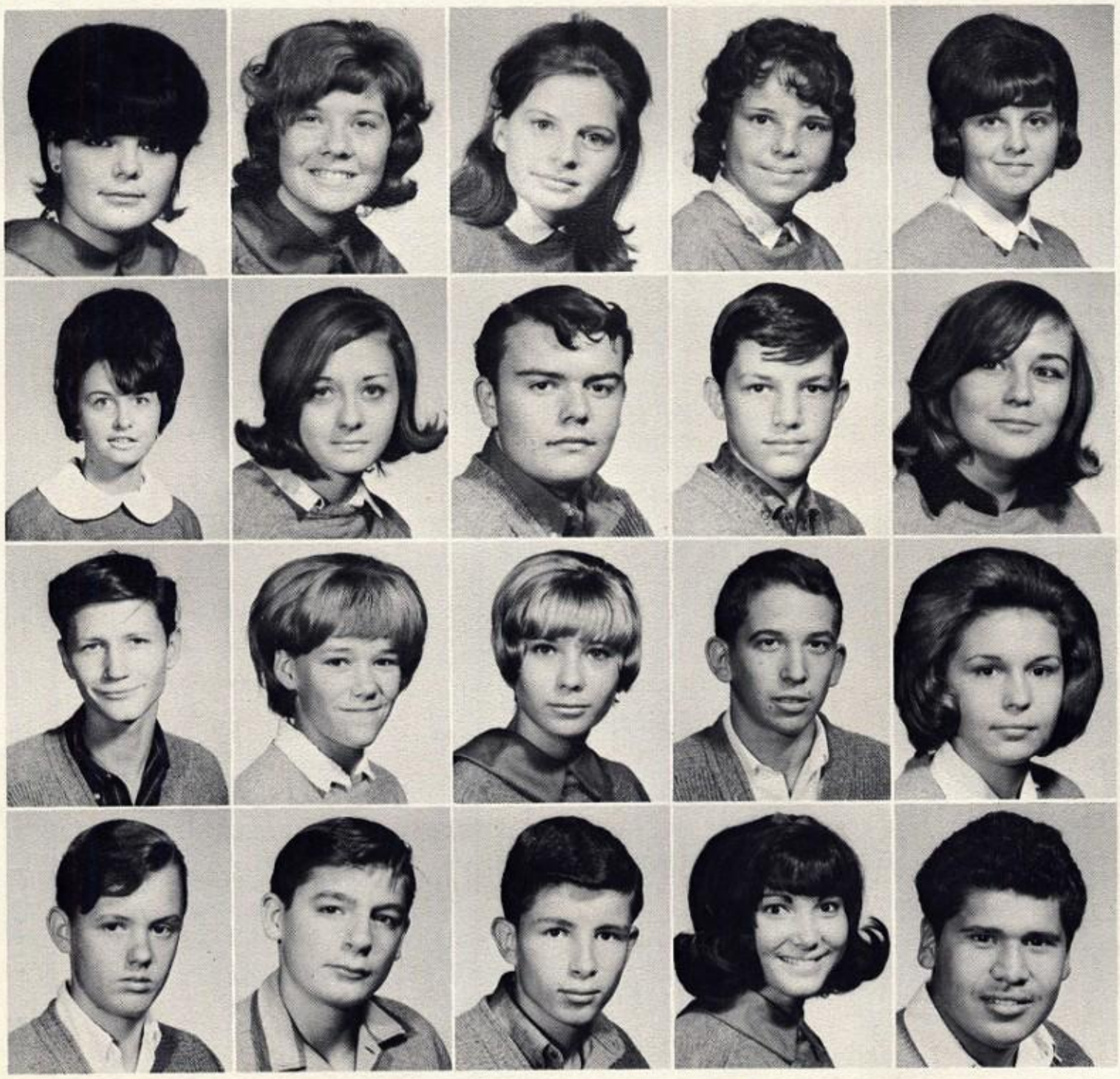
Jerry Barnet
Rosie Barrera
Connie Barrientes
Ruben Barrientes
Gary Baskin

David Bason
Denny Baxter
Bonnie Beall
Janice Beall
Carol Beers

Barbara Beeson
Dianne Bentley
Sandy Bergmann
Gloria Bermejo
Julie Bermejo

Daniel Berry
Connie Bettis
Jerel Bigbee
Melinda Bigler
Blendia Binion

Noise and Enthusiasm to School Pep Ralleys



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Christie Birch
Beverly Bird
Shirley Bishop
Geri Blackwood

Margaret Blackwood
Jenell Blue
Mike Bobo
Gary Bollom
Sara Bond

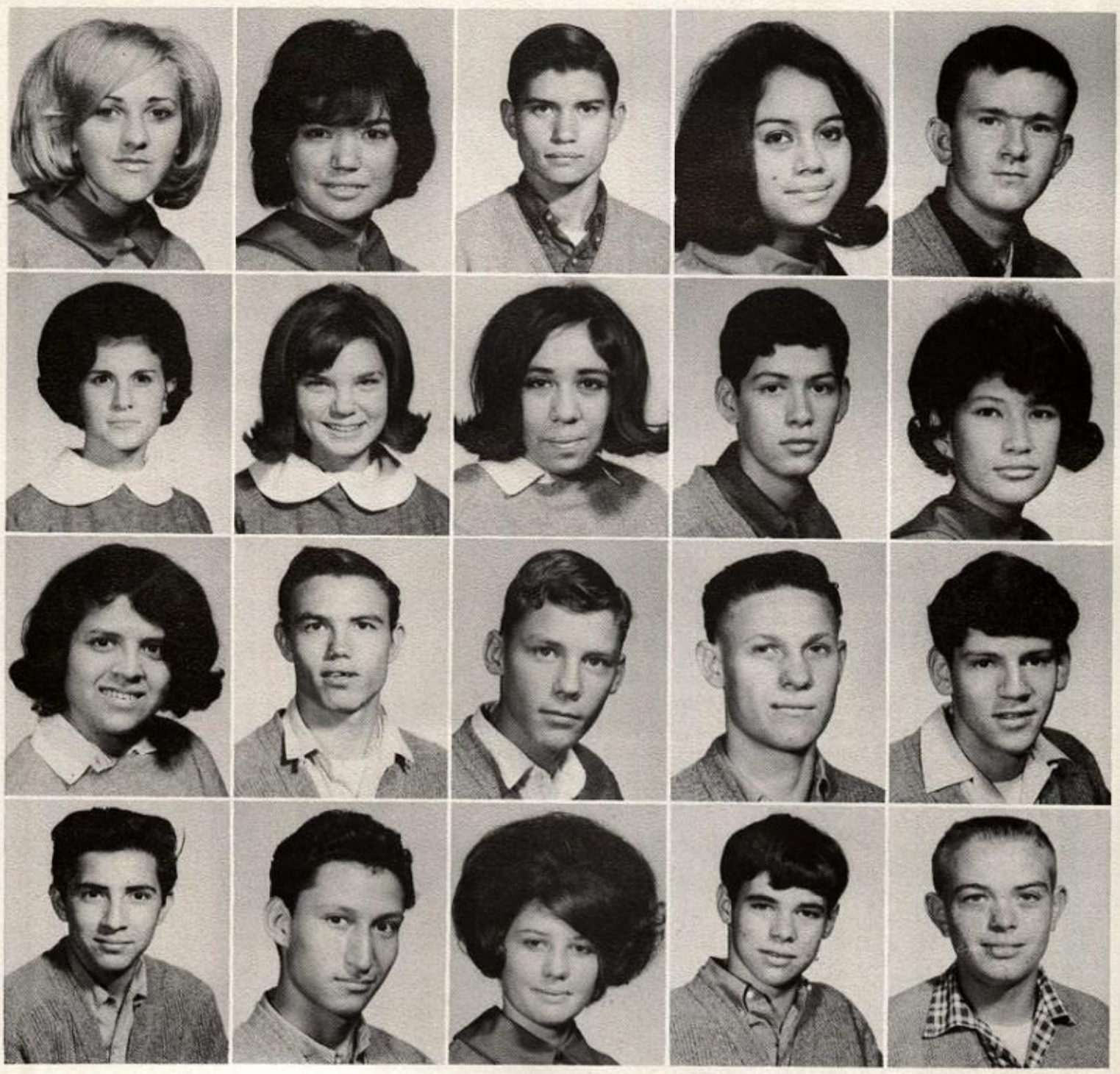
Danny Boyd
Sherry Boyd
Judy Brakebill
Charles Brannam
Paula Brannon

Ronald Braswell
James Bratton
Tom Brewer
Pat Brimer
Robert Briseno

Dave Brittian
Catherine Brooks
Cynthia Brown
Judy Brown
Nelcene Brown

Brenda Bruce
Tressa Buchanan
Patricia Buell
Jerry Bullock
Penny Burcham

Virginia Burciaga
Darlene Burke
Ted Burnaugh
Freda Burrows
Tommy Bush



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Leslie Calder
Sherman Calder
Christine Calderon
Glen Caldwell

Linda Calleham
Lorraine Callender
Mary Helen Camacho
Del Camargo
Nancy Camargo

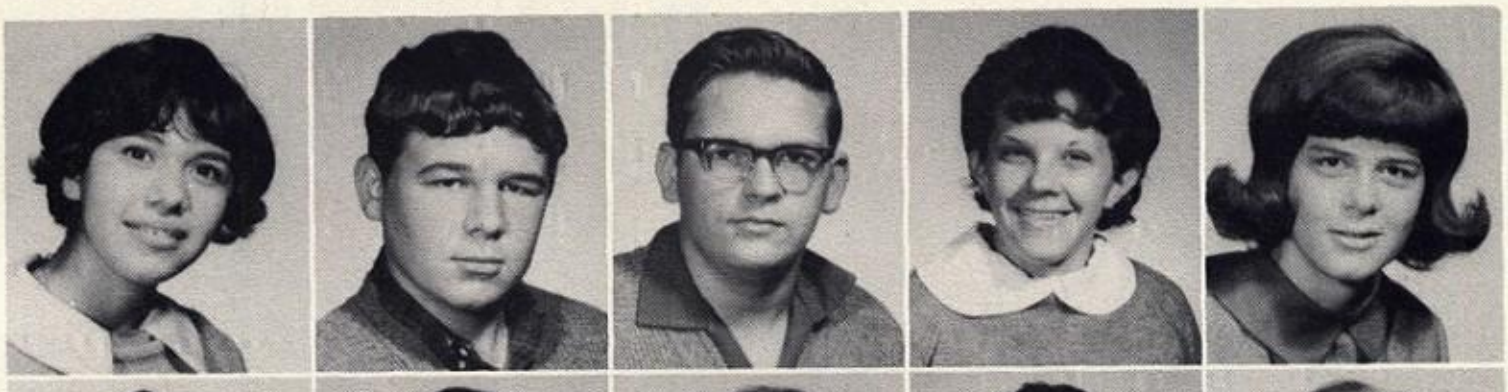
Jauna Camarilo
Dan R. Cameran
Charles Campau
Billy Campbell
Mike Campbell

Daniel Cano
Adam Cantu'
Becky Carpenter
David Carr
Gary Carrigan

Sophomore Majorettes Perform with Green Wave Band

"JUST THINK, my big brother said it was a privilege to be on the annual staff." Debbie Prescott begins her first year on the staff. She hopes it becomes less confusing as time passes.

Yolanda Carrizales
Mike Carter
Bill Casbeer
Carey Casey
Pat Cass



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Rita Castillo
Helen Castleman
Tommie Cates
Joyce Cavin

Benny Cervantez
Elijio Cervantez
Pamela Chambliss
Patricia Chandler
Joe Chapa

Chris Chase
Jolanda Chaves
Carol Chazarreta
Toni Cherry
Del Christenson

Jerry Churchwell
David Clardy
Albert Clark
Linda Clark
Teresa Clark

Lloyd Cockrum
Kelly Clemens
Randy Clendening
Kenneth Clowers
Peggy Cochran

Lois Coffman
Bobby Coggin
Teresa Coleman
Pam Collard
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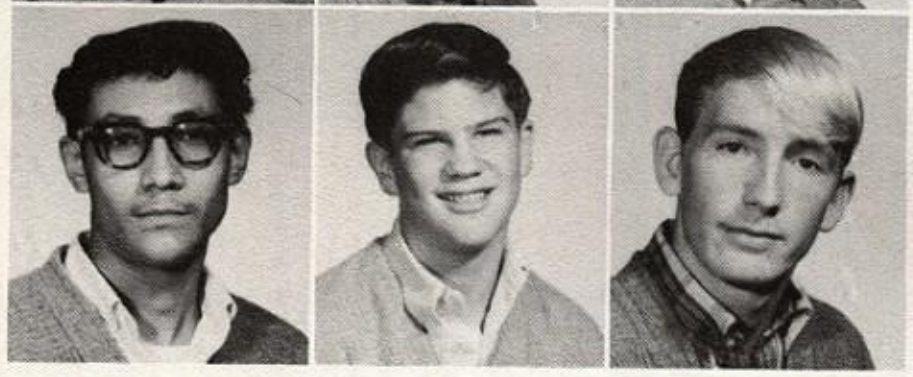
Jaunita Corpus

Miguel Corral
Mike Courtny
Benny Cox

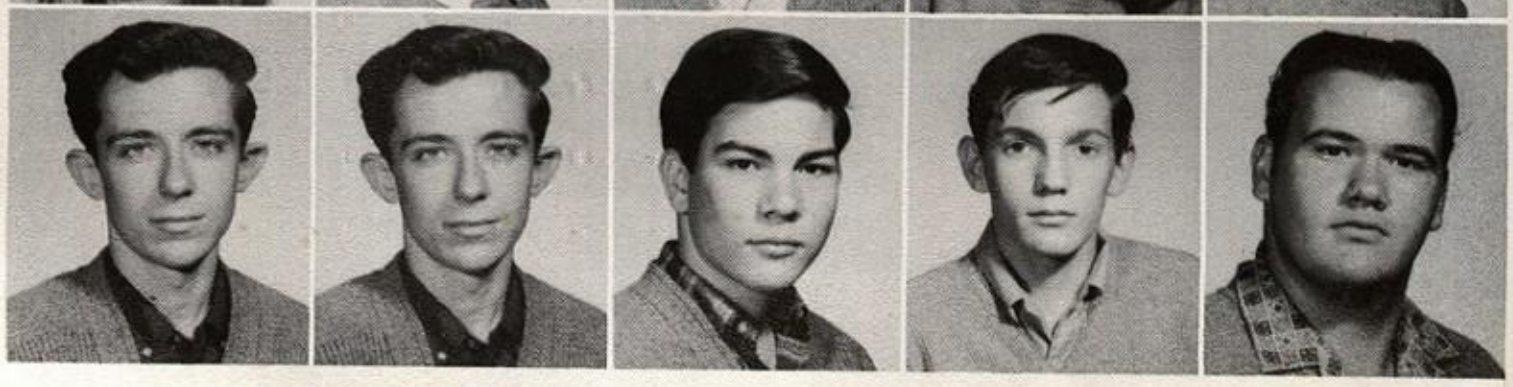


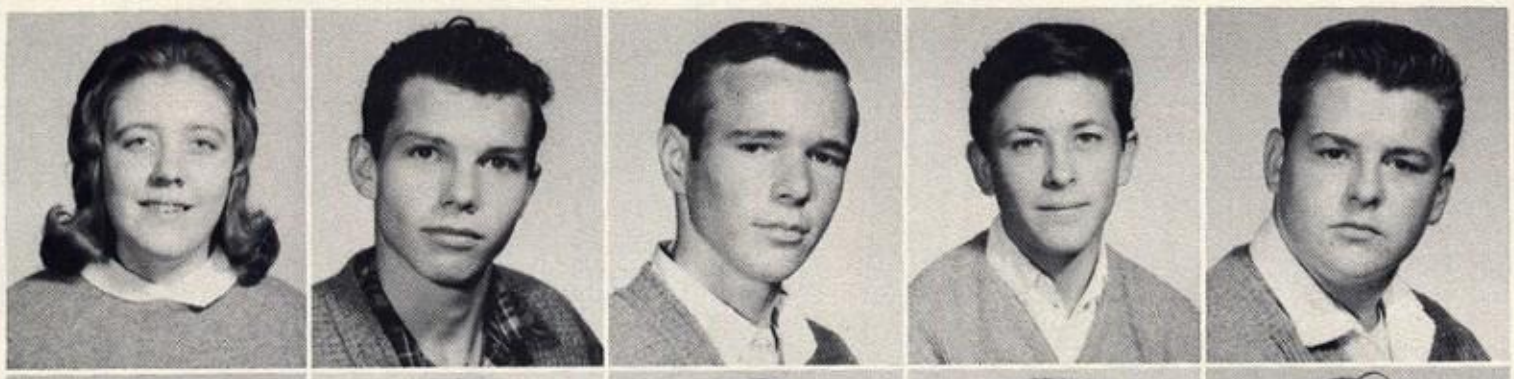
Sophomore Girls Try Out for Cheerleader

Claude Cragg
Dudley Craig
Darrell Cropp

Pam Crosby
Connie Crow
Danny Crow
Linda Cunningham
Cathy Cozby

John Forest Daily
Corky Daliy
Charles Daniel
Benny Davis
Bill Daniels





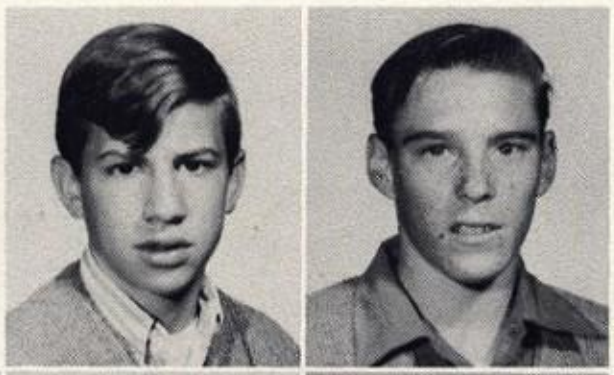
Cynthia Davis
Gary Davis
Roger Davis
Doug Davidson
Bob Dawkins

Dorretha Day
Lupe De La Rosa
Virginia De Leon
Arthur Delgado
James Dennis

Mike Derden
Nedia Derryberry
Jo Anne De Voe
Leopodo Diaz
Mary Diaz

EVERYONE IS aware of the crowded conditions in Tech, but it must be bad for sophomore Pat Hankins to have to use the hall to study.

Sandra Diaz
Reggie Dickerson



Dennis Dickey
John Diekmann

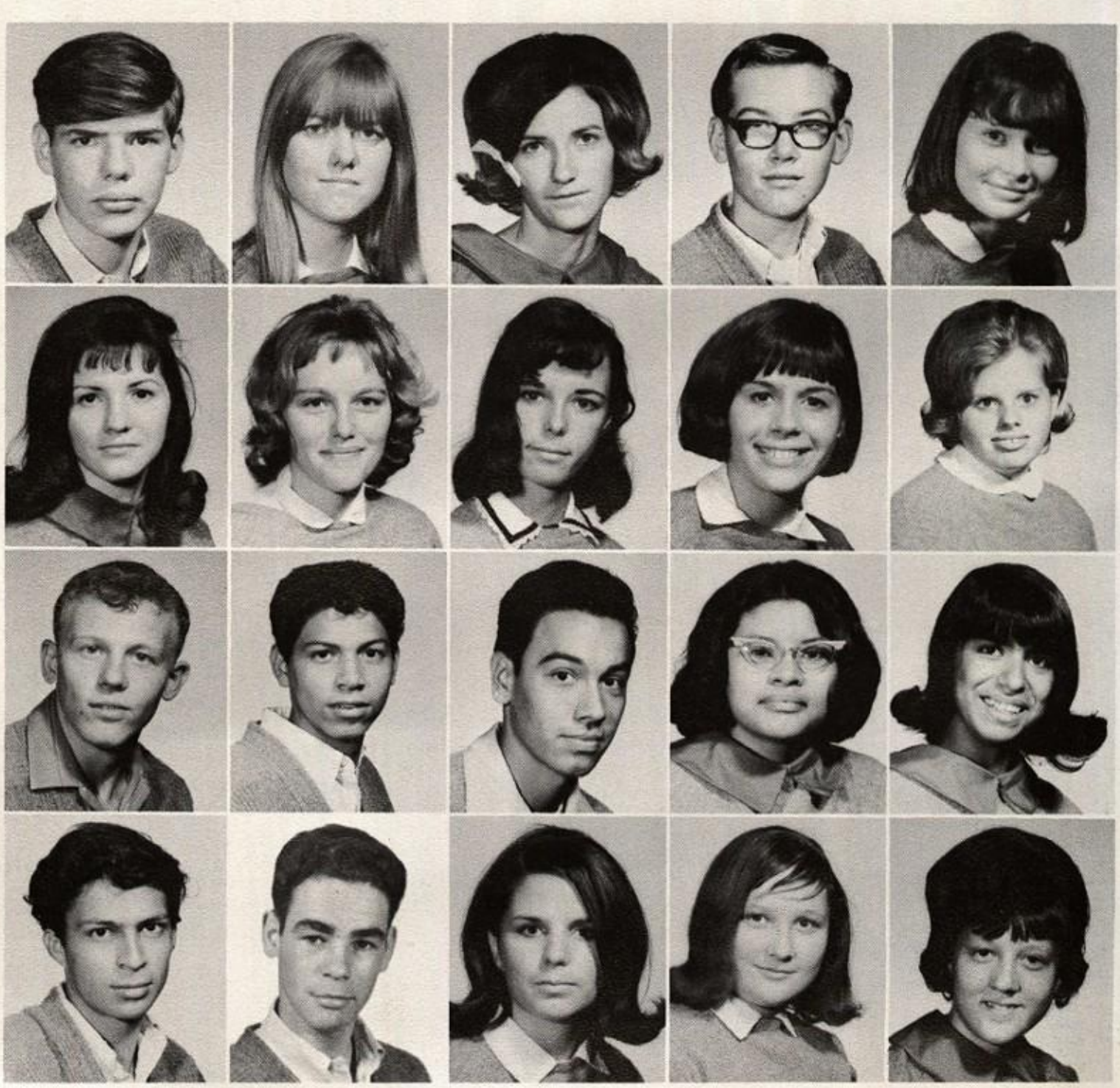
Kaye Dixon
Randy Dobbins
Debra Dockery
Rachel Dominguez
Nelda Donoho

Robert Doss
Yvonne Draffon
Danny Duke
Mickey Duke
Linda Duncan

Yvonne Dunklin
Ronnie Dunlap
Deborah Dunmire
Dusty Durham
Judy Eaton

Gary Eggleston
Billy Eivens
Nickey Elizondo
Yolando Elizondo
Johnny Elkins

Orientation Introduces Sophomores to Old



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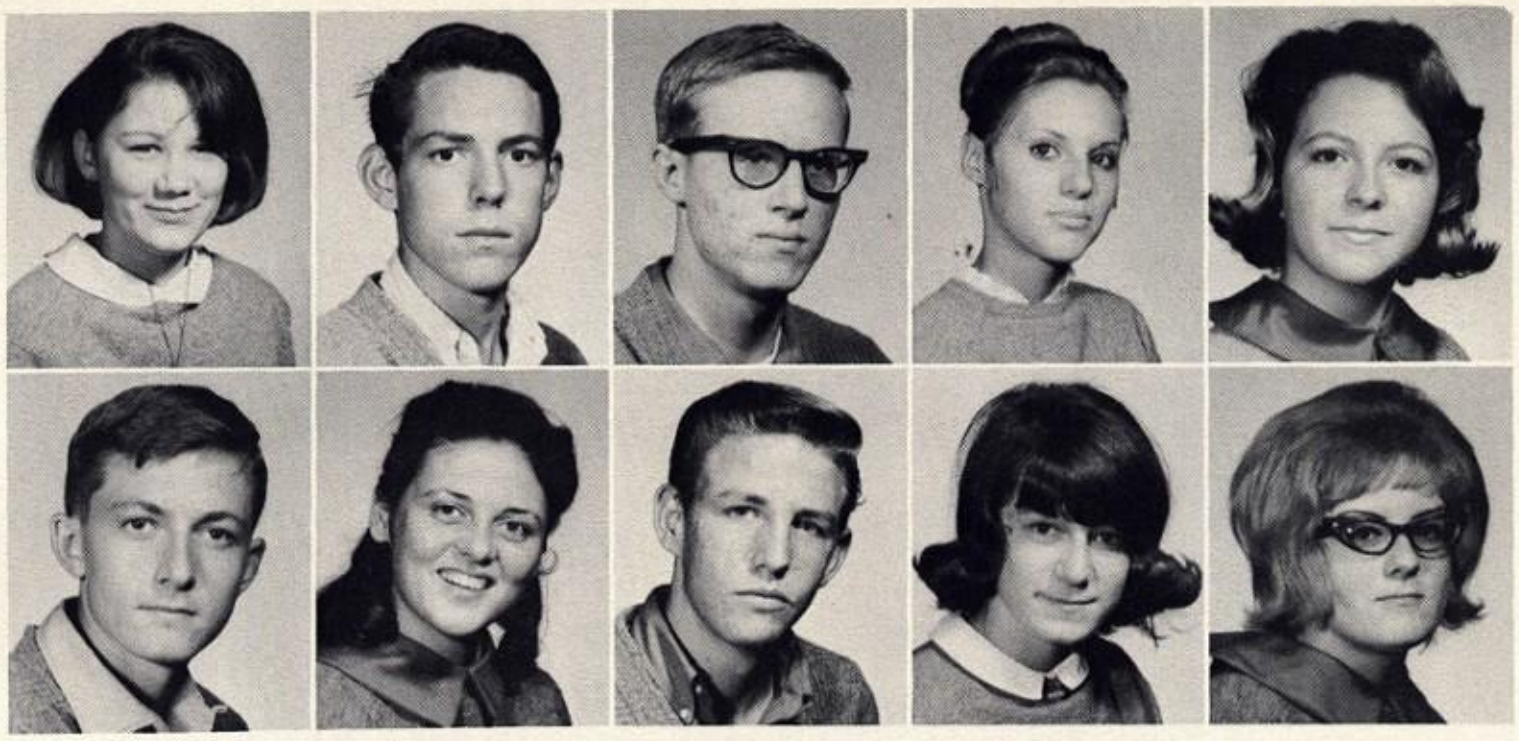
Gay Elliott
Linda Elliott
Mike Elliott
Minnie Kay Ellis

Dorothy Elasasser
Evelyn Elston
Edith Engle
Dianne Epps
Charlotte Erickson

Lowler Ernest
Pete Escamilla
John Escobar
Patricia Esparza
Teresa Espinosa

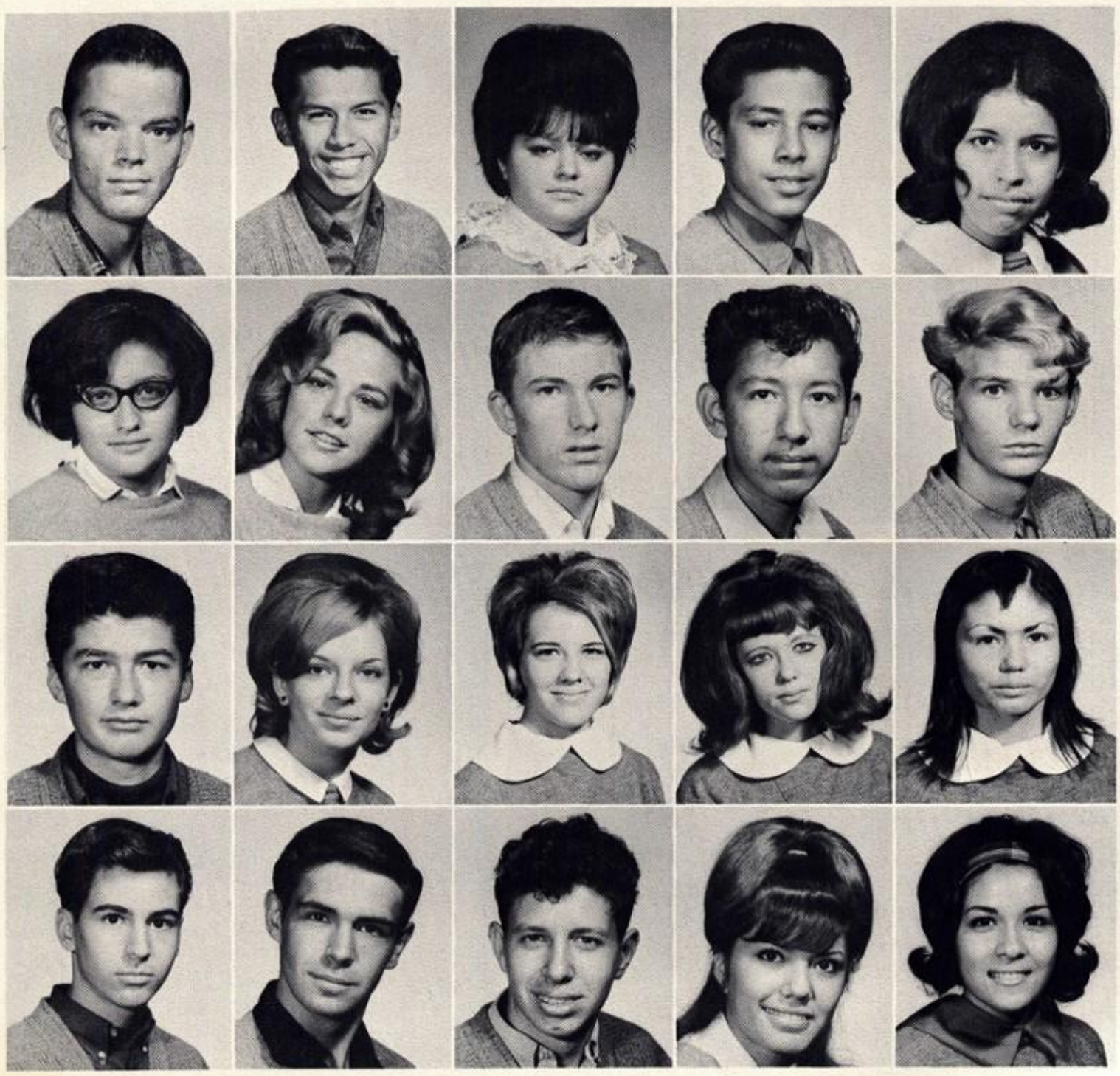
Albert Espinoza
James Essary
Jan Estlick
Dianna Evans
Patsy Evartt



Pat Fackler
Kenneth Fairchild
Rhody Farmer
Yvonne Farrington
Kathy Felt

Robert Ferguson
Sharon Ferrell
James Ferris
Marilyn Fischler
Carolyn Fisher

Traditions and New Responsibilities



Walter Fletcher
Carlos Flores
Cecilia Flores
Gilbert Flores
Rose Flores

Rose Flores
Anita Ford
Mike Ford
Joe Frausto
Tommy Freeman

Tony Freeman
Christine French
Paulette French
Rebecca Friend
Toddie Frizzel

Floyd Fry
Charles Fuchs
Don Gannon
Blanch Garcia
Dianna Garcia

THE SOPHOMORES HELPED to make "Tech Patch," the annual variety show, a great success.

Sophomores

Fernando Garcia
Renaldo Garcia
Rudy Garcia

Martha Garcia
Ruben Garcia
Wesley Gardner

Mary Garcia
Rudy Garcia
Yvonne Garvay

Mike Gates

Bruce Gault
Charles Gay
Edward Gerard
Van Gideon
Renee' Gilman

Phillips Golden
Alice Gonzales
Armando Gonzales
Cynthia Gonzales
David Gonzales

Esta Gonzales
Leon Gonzales
Martin Gonzales
David Good
Douglas Goodwin

Lynn Gordon
Linda Goss
Ray Govea
Brenda Grantland
Bill Greener

Gayle Greer
Peggy Gregory
Eddy Griffin
Frank Griffin
John Griffin

Thomas Griffin
Virginia Griffith
Mike Grimada
Mary Grisham
Carol Grzloski

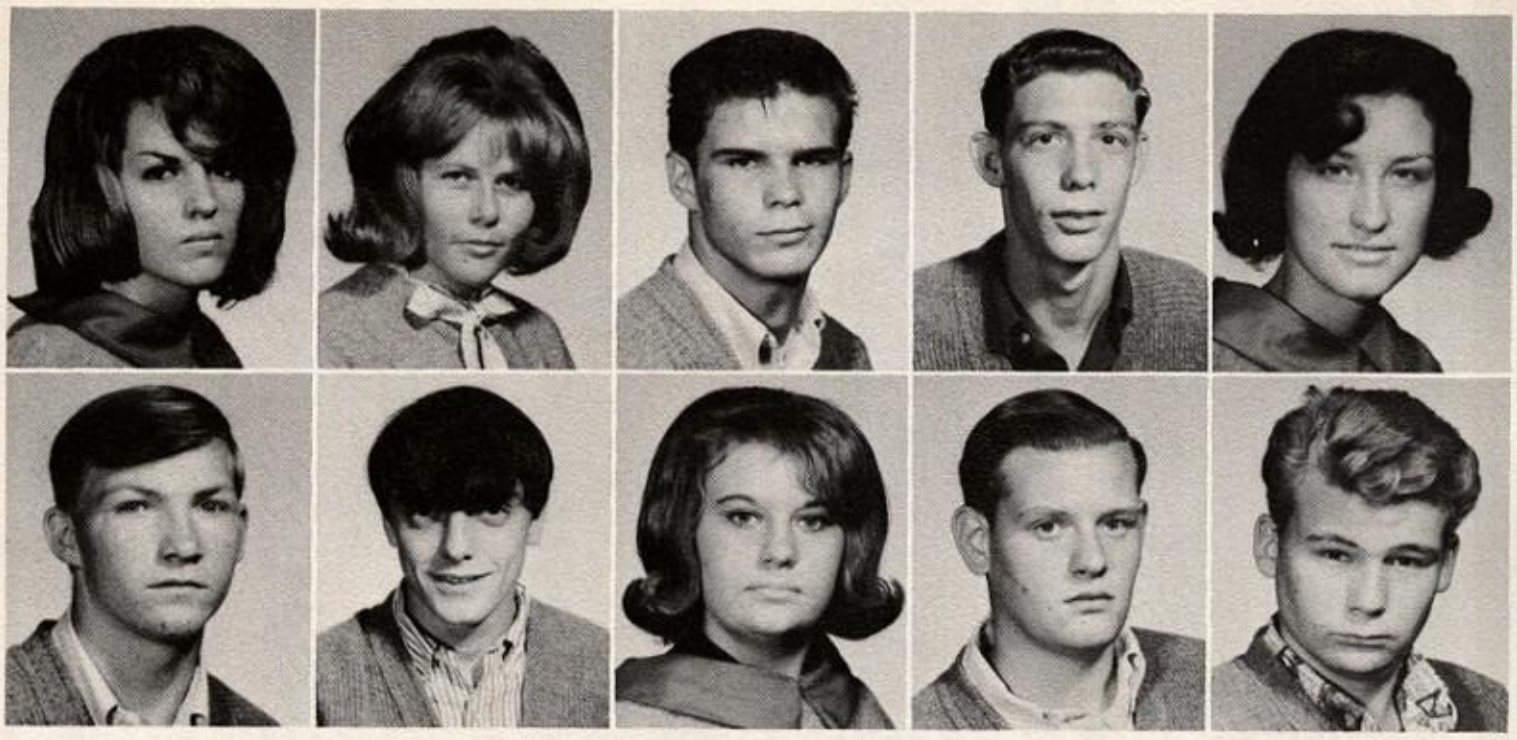
Support School By Selling Magazines

Belinda Guthierrez
Robert Gutkowski
Don Habern
Hilde Haile
Karen Hale

Mary Hall
Roger Hall
Debbie Hamilton
Margaret Hamilton
Roger Hamilton

Joan Hammer
Pat Hankins
Darlene Harby
Gerald Harjo
Roxanna Harmonson

Larry Harris
Nancy Harris
Wayman Harris
Pat Harrod
Fred Hartman



Barbara Hatcher
Martha Hawkins
David Hayes
Kenneth Hayes
Fay Hearn

Larry Heath
Gordon Hedge
Roberta Hemphill
James Henderson
Rex Hendricks

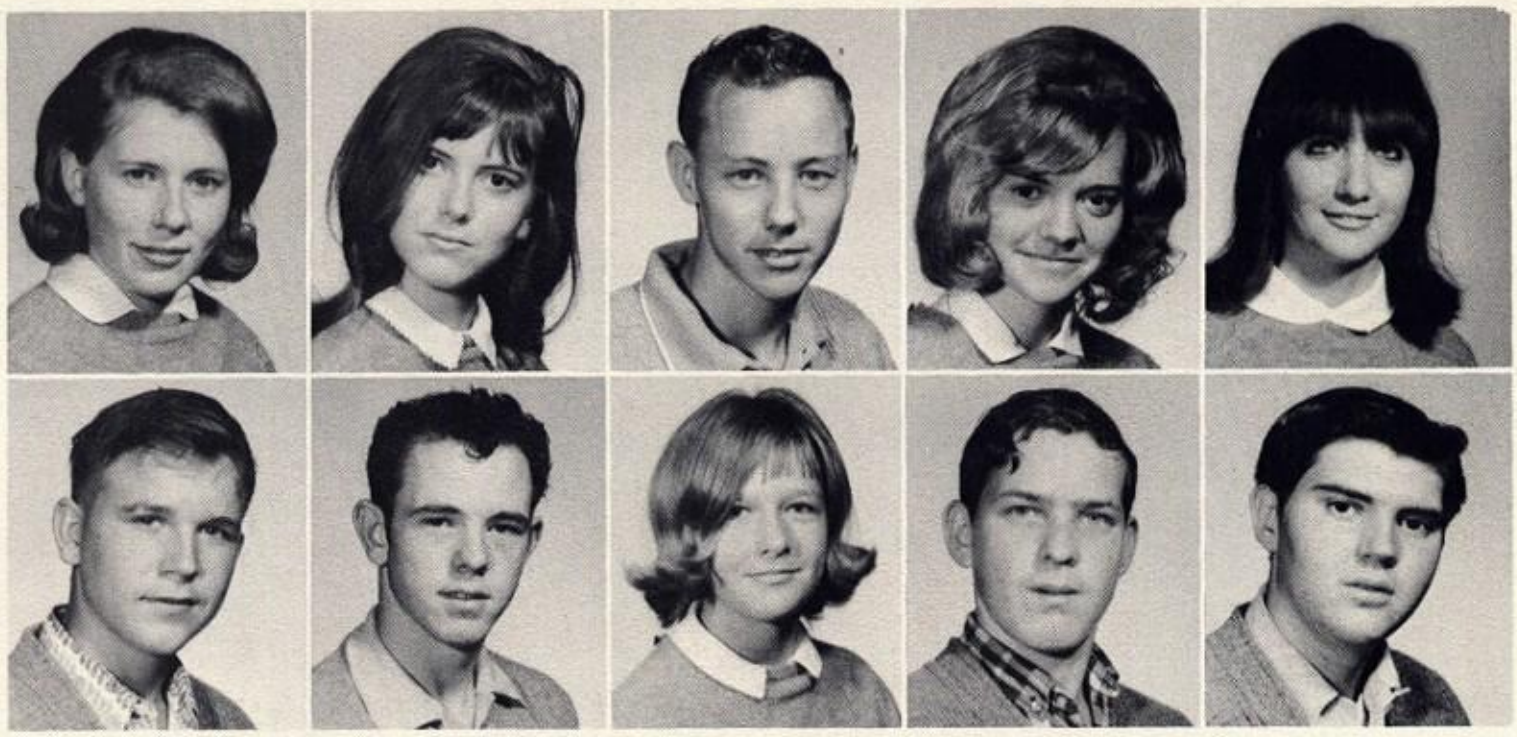
Sophomores Meet Fellow Classmates

Sandra Hennig
Larry Henry
Jodie Henson
Beatrice Hernandez
Catarino Hernandez

Charles Hernandez
Christine Hernandez
Laura Hernandez
Orlando Hernandez
Rene Hernandez

Sara Hernandez
Shirley Hernandez
John Herod
Phil J. Herrera
Rueben Herrera

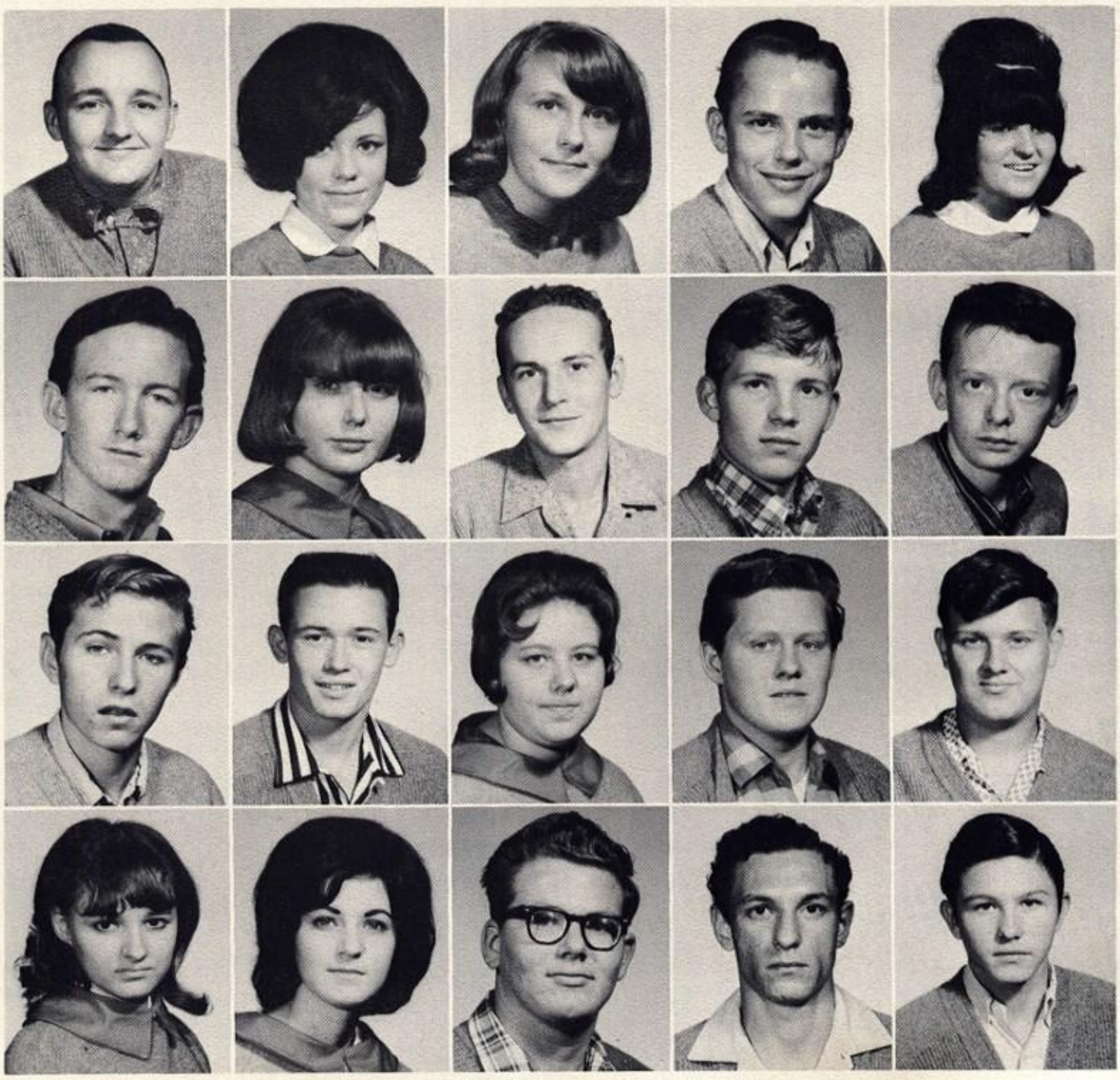
Martha Herring
Shirley Herzog
Billie Hill
Steve Hill
Lynn Hillmen



Pam Himes
Delores Hinsey
Wiley Hodges
Kathy Hoffman
Verna Hogae

David Hogan
Jack Hogan
Anne Holland
Fred Holmes
Ricky Holt

at Allied Youth Get-Acquainted Party



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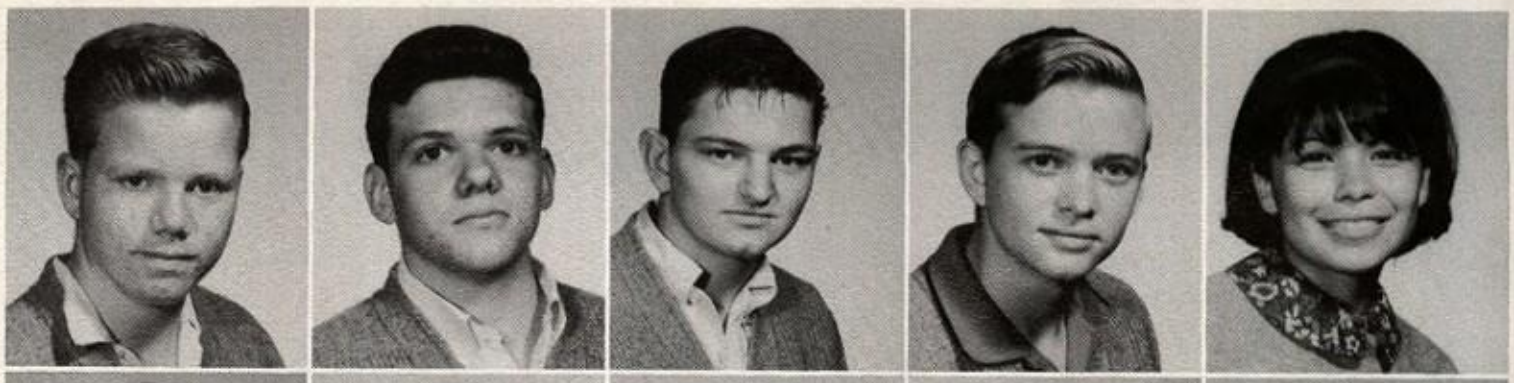
Sandra Hood
Cathey Hoover
Timmy Howe
Janice Hudgins

James Hudson
Barbara Huff
David Huffman
Mike Huggins
John Hunter

Leslie Hunter
Larry Hutchins
Jackie Huston
Mike Hutson
Billy Ingram

Carol Ingram
Sheila Irvine
Ronald Jackson
Tommy Jackson
Danny Jacobson

Mike James
Charles Jay
Sid Jenkins
Steve Jenkins
Romona Jimenez



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John Joblin
Jim Johnson
Lyndel Johnson
Patricia Johnson

Wayland Johnson
Gary Jones
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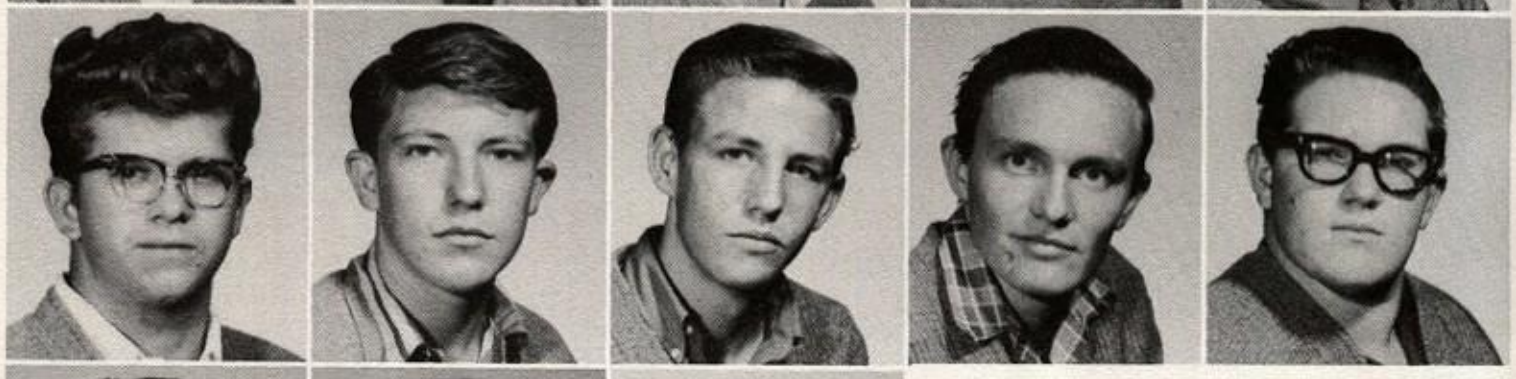
Jerry Don Jones
Ronnie A. Jones



Ronnie E. Jones
Dyannea Jordan
Jesse Juarez

Sophomores Make Three Year Plan For Graduation

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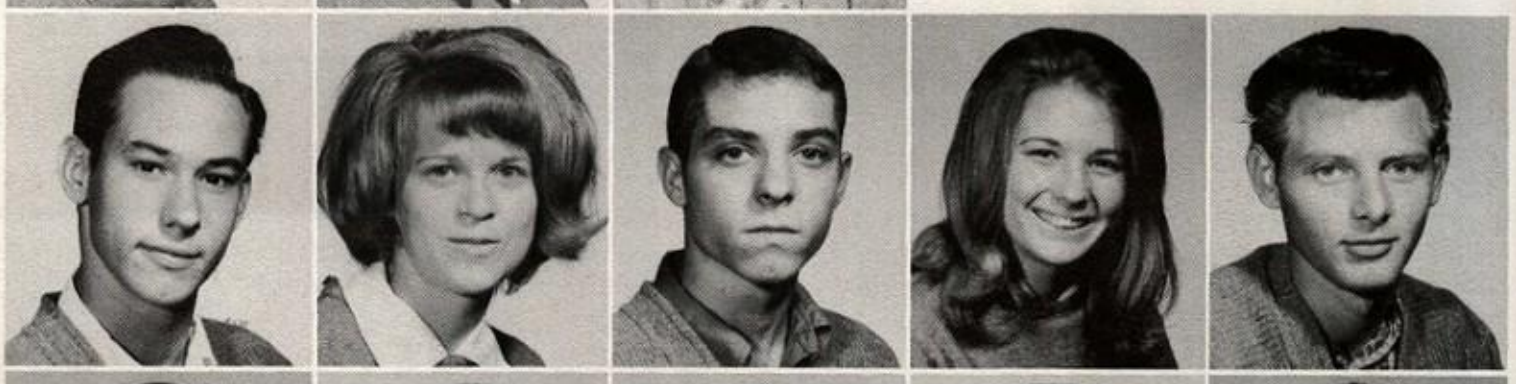
Agnes Kaluzniak
David Kapavik

Greg Kenney
Mary Kelley
Verdun Kelsey
Carol Kerley
Jerry Ketcham



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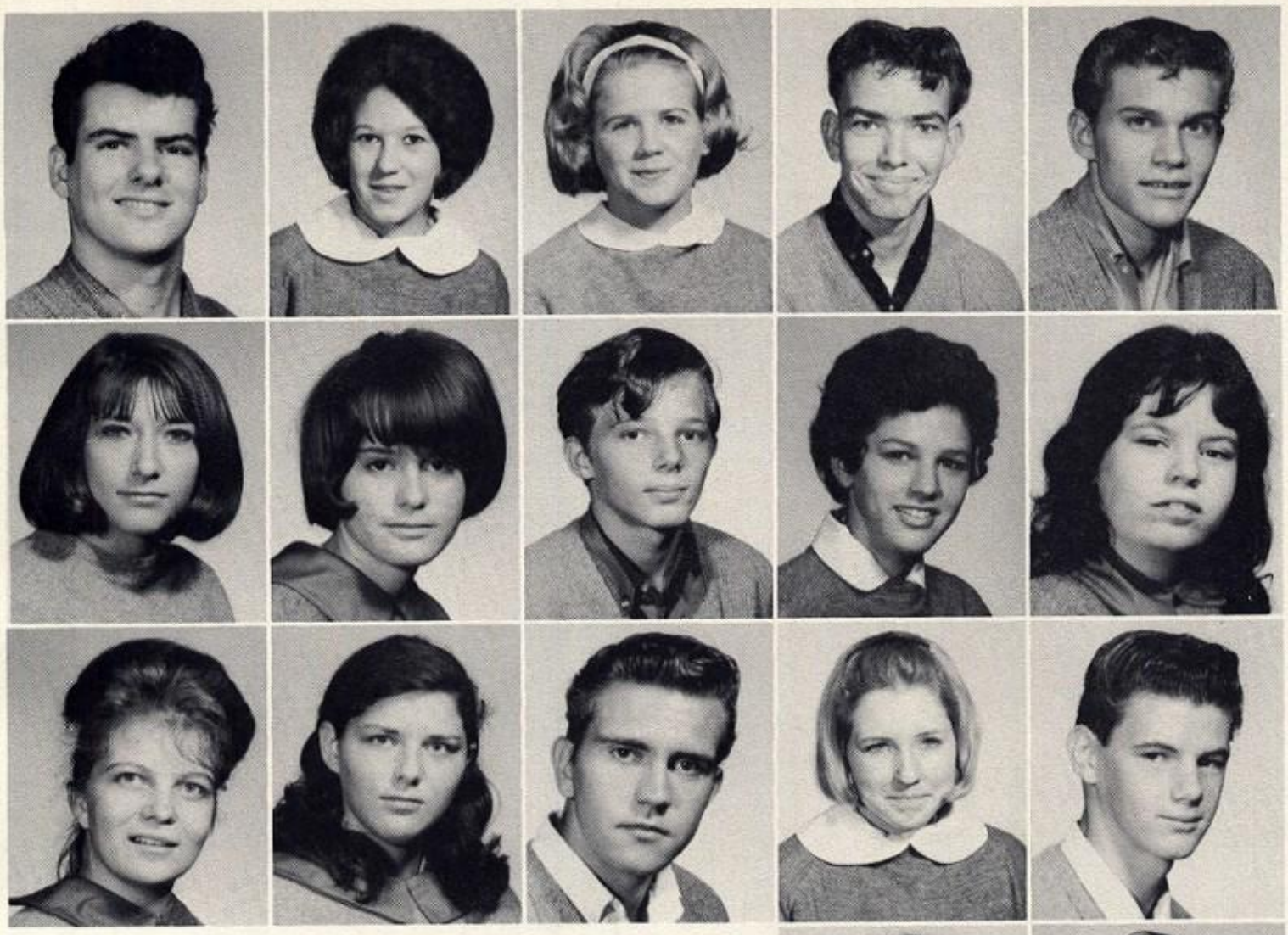
Melody Kidwell
Mary Kimble
Linda Kincaide
Donnie King



Jimmy King
Linda King
Shirley King
Joe Kizer
Paul Kloberdanz

Jill Klodginsky
Joy Knowles
Stuart Krokum
Shirley Krukulski
Sandra Kyle

Betty Lackey
Charlotte Lackey
Frank Lackey
Susan Lacy
Micky La Hue

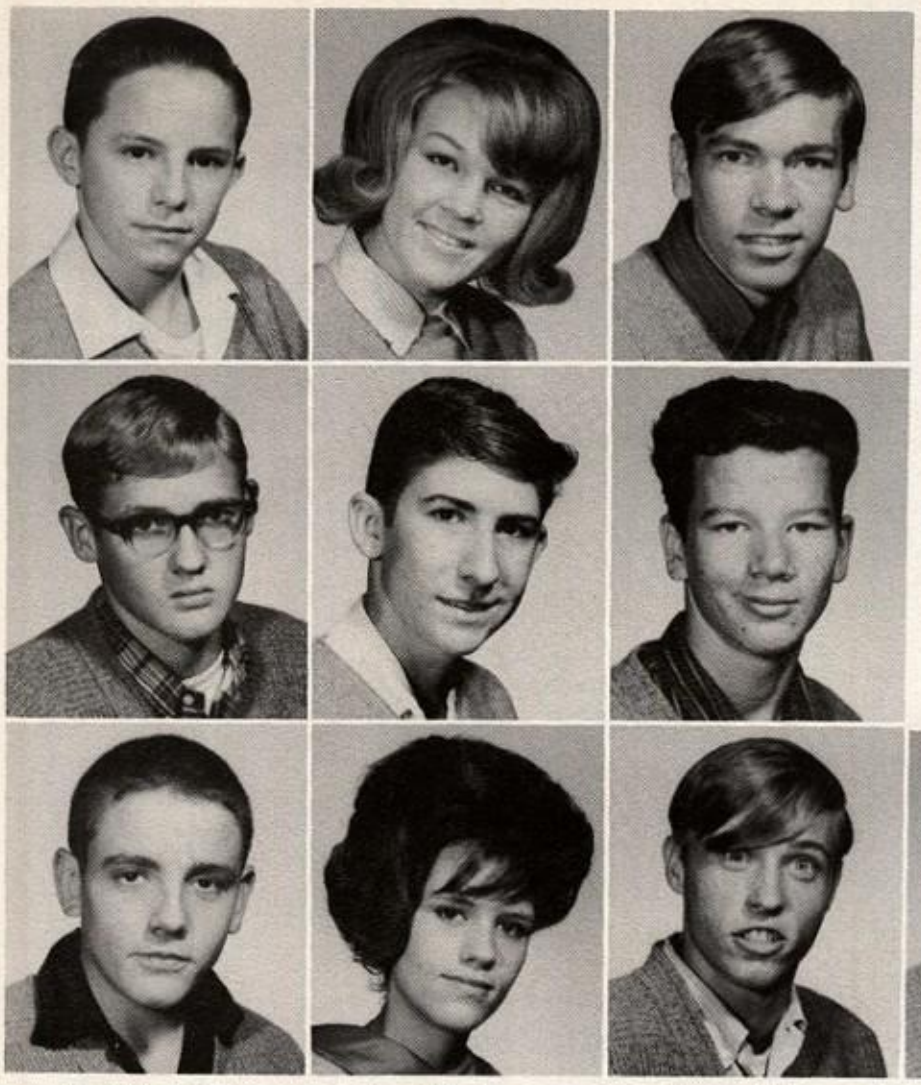
MISS McDANIELS and Miss Henderson demonstrate how to discipline students.

Linda Lamb
Larry Land

Patricia Lane
Sharon Langford

Jim Langston
Susan Lasater
Mary Laubenthal
Charmie Lauver
Charles Lawhon

James Lea
Delilah Leachman
Robert E. Lee
Linda Lever
Linda Lewellen



Michael Lewis
Richard Lightfoot
Gary Livingston

Sarah Lewis
Larry Lindsay
Gloria Lochaby

Dwane Light
Jimmy Lisenbe
Jerry Long

Bill Long

DUSTY DURHAM AND DYANNEA JORDAN model what the well dressed sophomore wears, or should not wear, depending upon the point of view or possibly age of the judge.

Linda Long
Roger Long
Wanda Long
Patsy Lopez
Richard Lopez

Beverly Love
Barbara Lord
George Lowrey
Phillip Lowry
Alice Luce

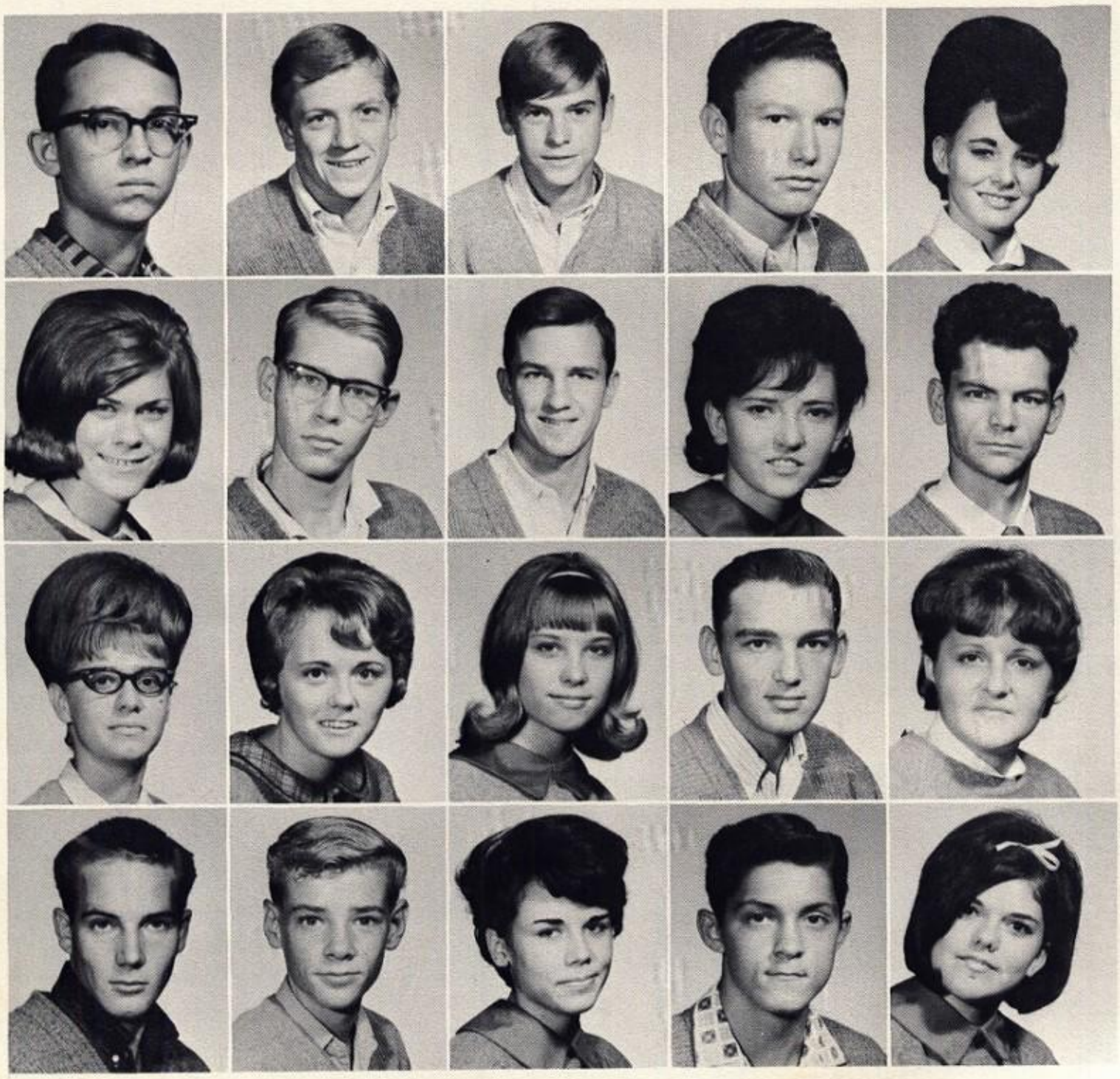
Kenneth Lucus
Mary Ann Luster
Ray Luther
Richard Luttrell
Larry Maddox

Mike Malone
Sharon Manasco
Frank Marquez
Lester Marven
John Dee Martin

Vernon Martin
Alice Martinez
Carmen Martinez
Faye Martinez
George Martinez

Richard Martinez
Robert Martinez
Timo Martinez
Yolanda Martinez
Nancy L. Masters

Sophomores Active on Student Council



Paul McAdams
Tommy McBride
Art McCanless
Mike McCann
Katrina McCauley

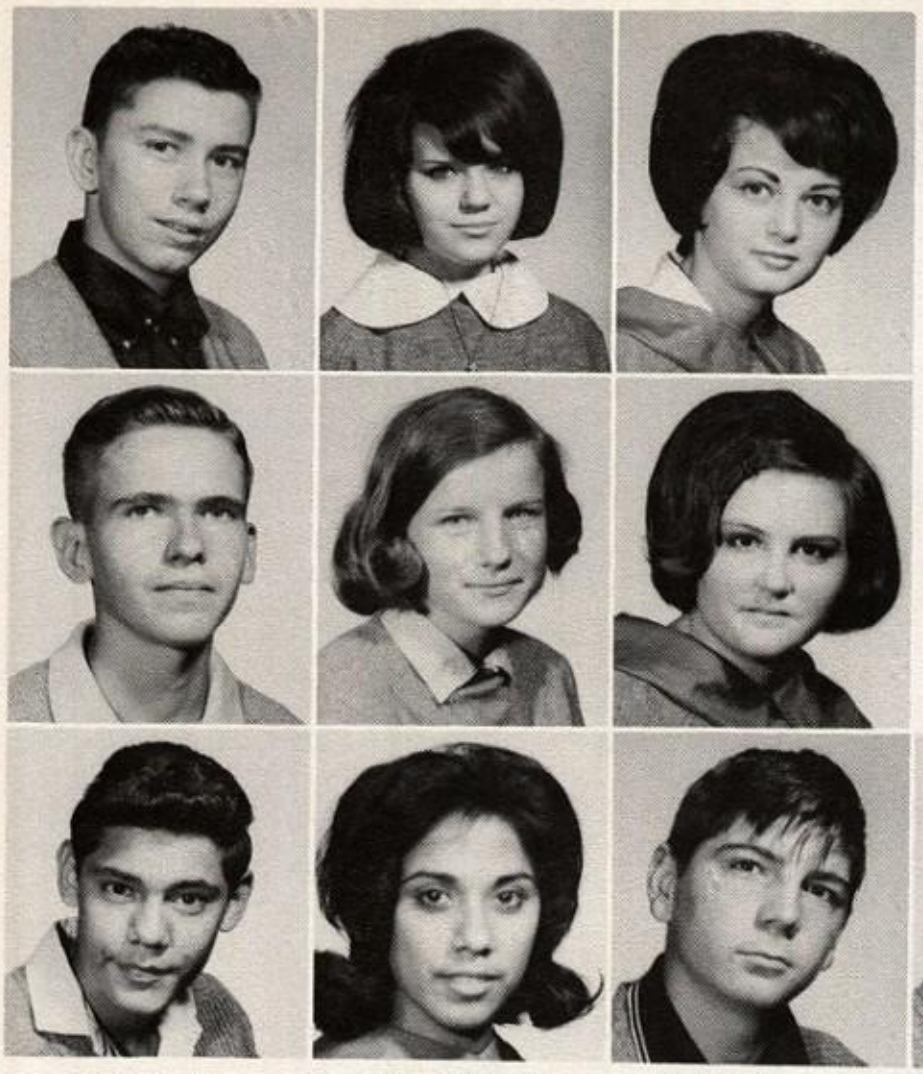
Judy McClendon
Philip McConn
Joe McCrary
Frances McDade
Carroll McDaniel

Patricia McDaniel
Pam McDonald
Janie McDowell
Joe McDuff
Betty McElroy

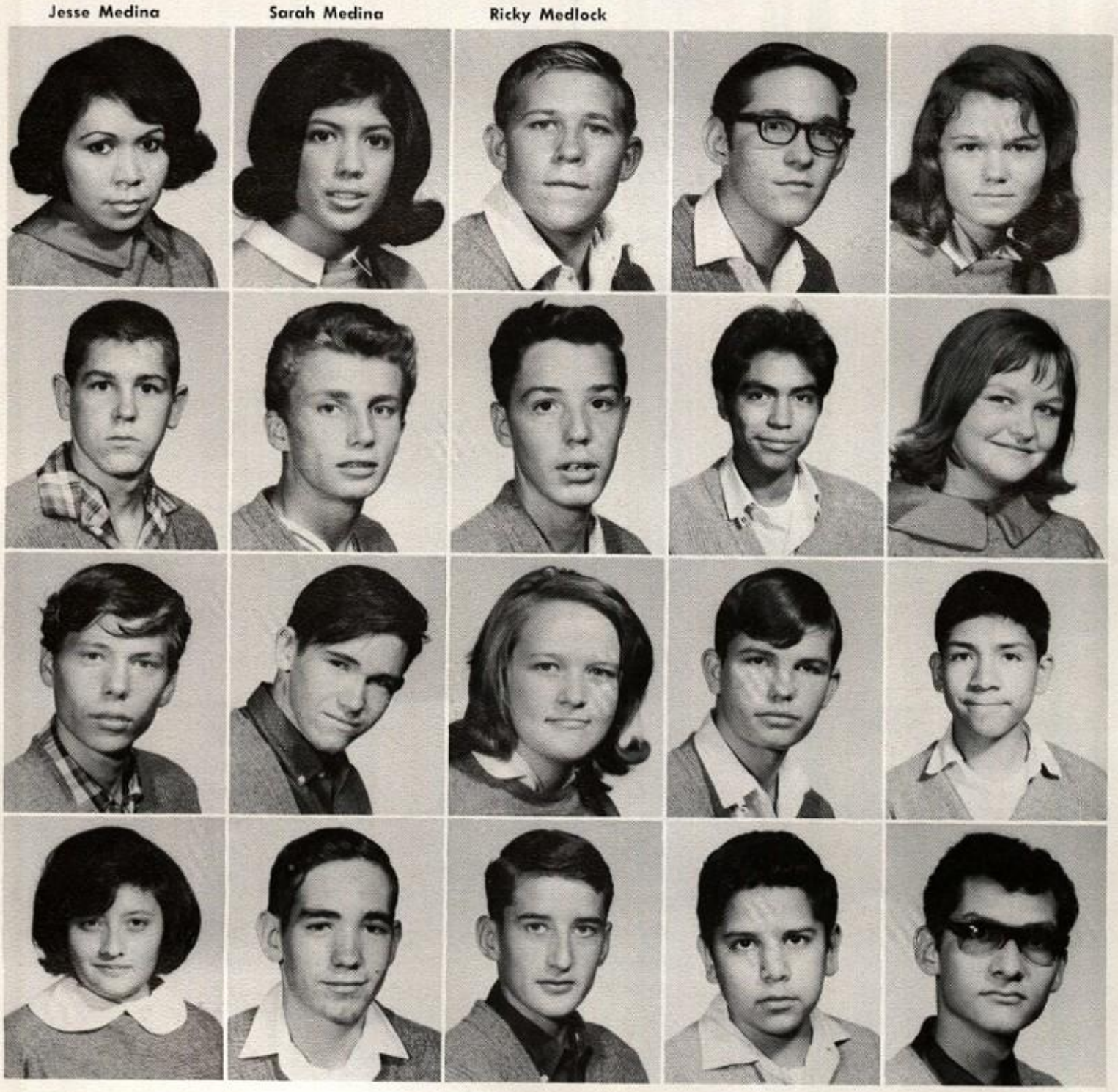
Charles McFarland
Eugene McGlothlin
Delorise McGraw
David McInnis
Betty McKay

CAROL ROSS, sophomore cheerleader, proves that she can use her voice for more than cheerleading. She stuns the variety show audience as she sings "More."

Sophomores



Gerald McLane
Brunny McLeroy
Jesse Medina
Nancy McLaughlin
Peggy McQueen
Sarah Medina
Becky McLeon
Nancy McTaggart
Ricky Medlock
Oscar Melendez



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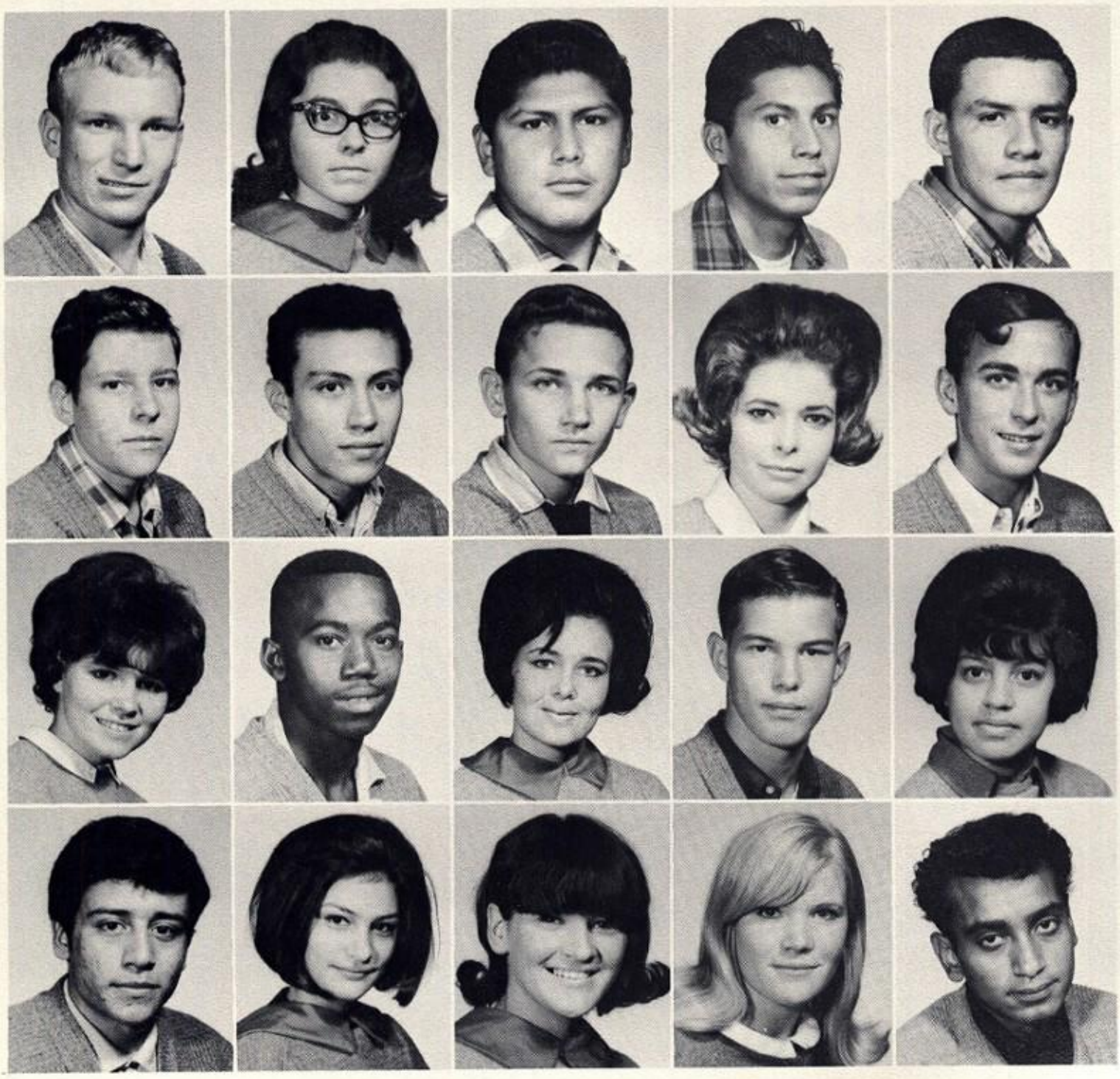
Linda Mercado
Henry Mertz
Roger Messick
Diana Miller
Richard Millett
Danny Millo
Gary Mings
Isabel Miranda
Cathie Mitchell
Danny Mitchell
Nelson Mitchell
Pat Mitchell
Randy Mitchell
Richard Momez
Estelia Mongalez
Eddie Moon
Paul Moore
George Morales
Oscar Morales

Mike Moran
Edward Nordin
Hope Moreno
Tony Moreno
Larry Morgan

Lynn Morgan
Madeliene Morris
Tony Morris
Barbara Morrow
David Morton

Selected to Work on the Annual



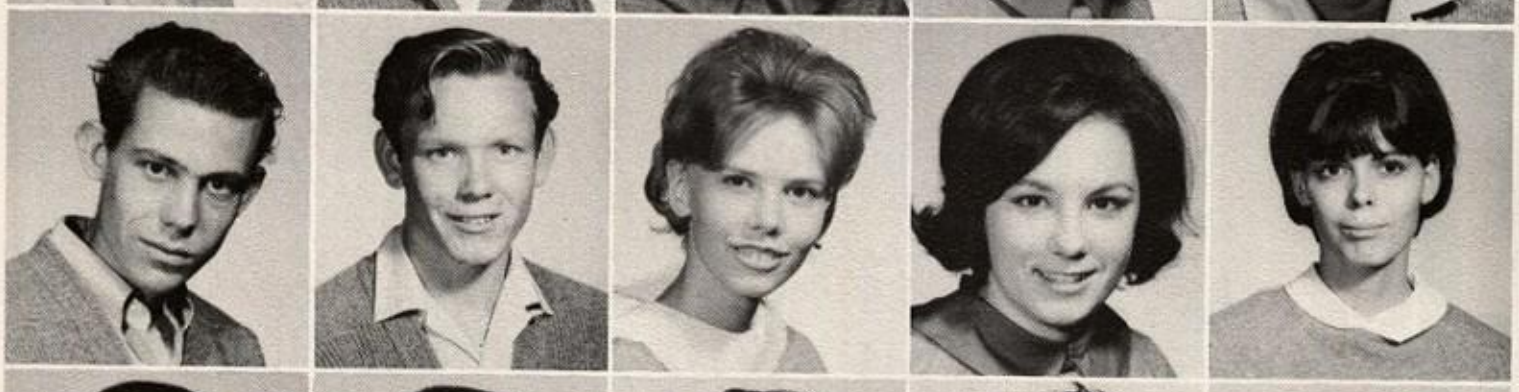
Rickie Mosley
Sandra Mosley
Jesse Mosqueda
John Mosqueda
Albert Montez

Larry Mulligan
Henry Munoz
Mike Murry
Vicki Muse
Bobby New

Barbara Newman
Linwood Newton
Vicki Nix
John Norton
Antionia Obregon

Frank Obregon
Frankie O'Dell
Joann Odom
Linda O'Grady
Ysidro Olguin

Lupe Ortiz
Wally Ortiz
Rachel Owens
Janie Oxenreider
Robert Ozuna



Sam Pace
Norman Pannell
Shirley Pannell
Helen Paprskar
Arlene Pape

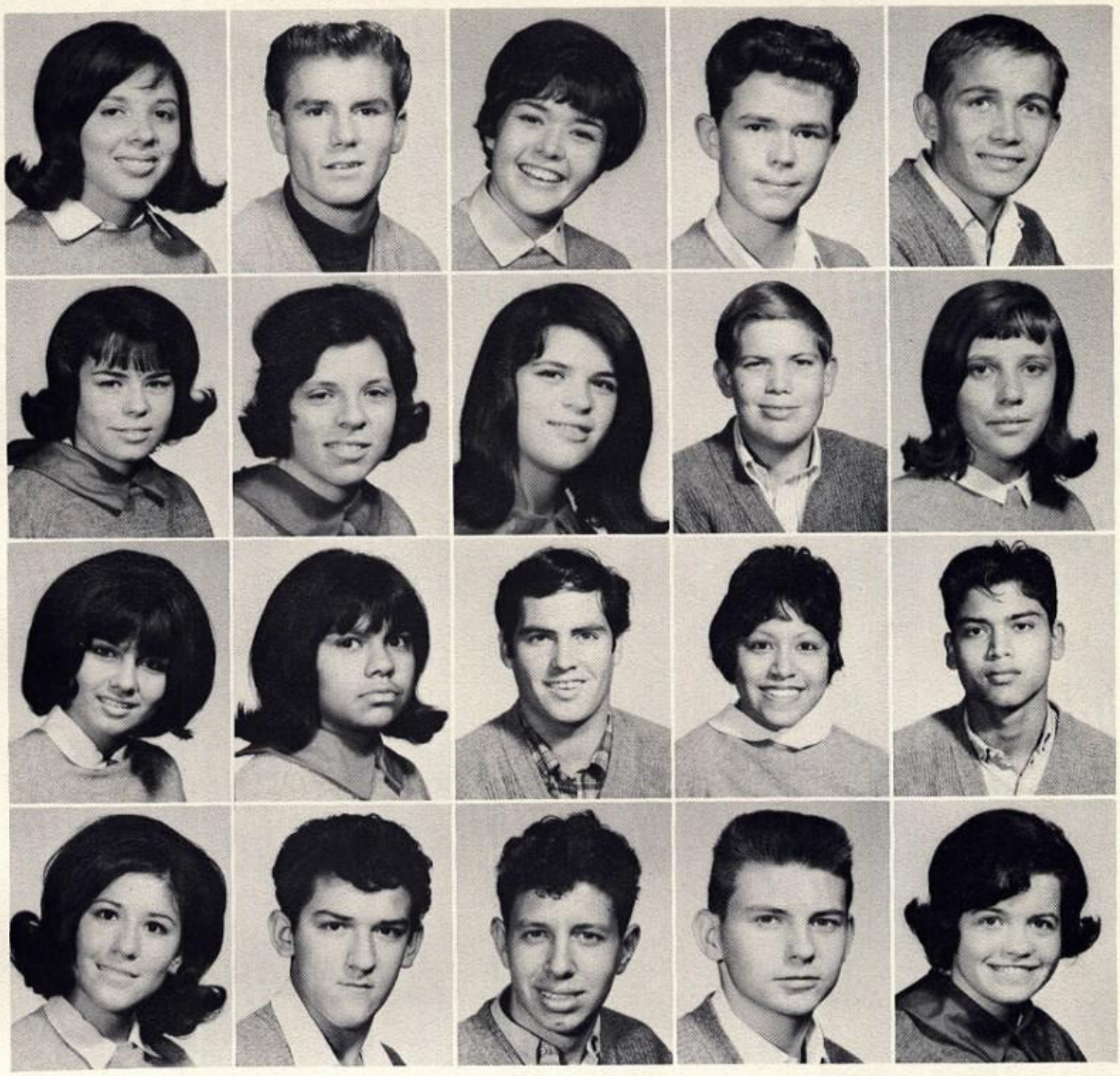
Pam Paris
Larry Parker
Larry Parker
Leandro Patino
Linda Patino

Letha Patterson
John Patton
Donald Parrish
Mike Payne
Terry Pearson

Sophomores Study Hard With an Eye Toward

Richard Pena
George Perry
Ellen Peterson
Billy Phifer
Alvin Phillips

Harry Pilcher
Tom Pitts
Joanne Pool
Paula Poore
Johnny Powell



Sofia Praente
Joe Prater
Debbie Prescott
Dillard Prestidge
Mike Pritchett

Jan Putman
Judy Putnam
Kathy Quinn
Tommy Quinn
Kathy Rainey

Ann M. Ramirez
Anna Mary Ramirez
Joe Ramirez
Margaret Ramirez
Pat Ramirez

Elaine Ramon
Gilbert Ramon
Eddie Ray
Raymond Reed
Loneta Reeves

Being Junior National Honor Society Members

Mike Regan
Mary Reid
John Renesto
Linda Renfro
Dianna Pennington

Rudy Renteria
Roy Rentera
Edward Resendez
Ruben Reyes
Vickie Rhoten

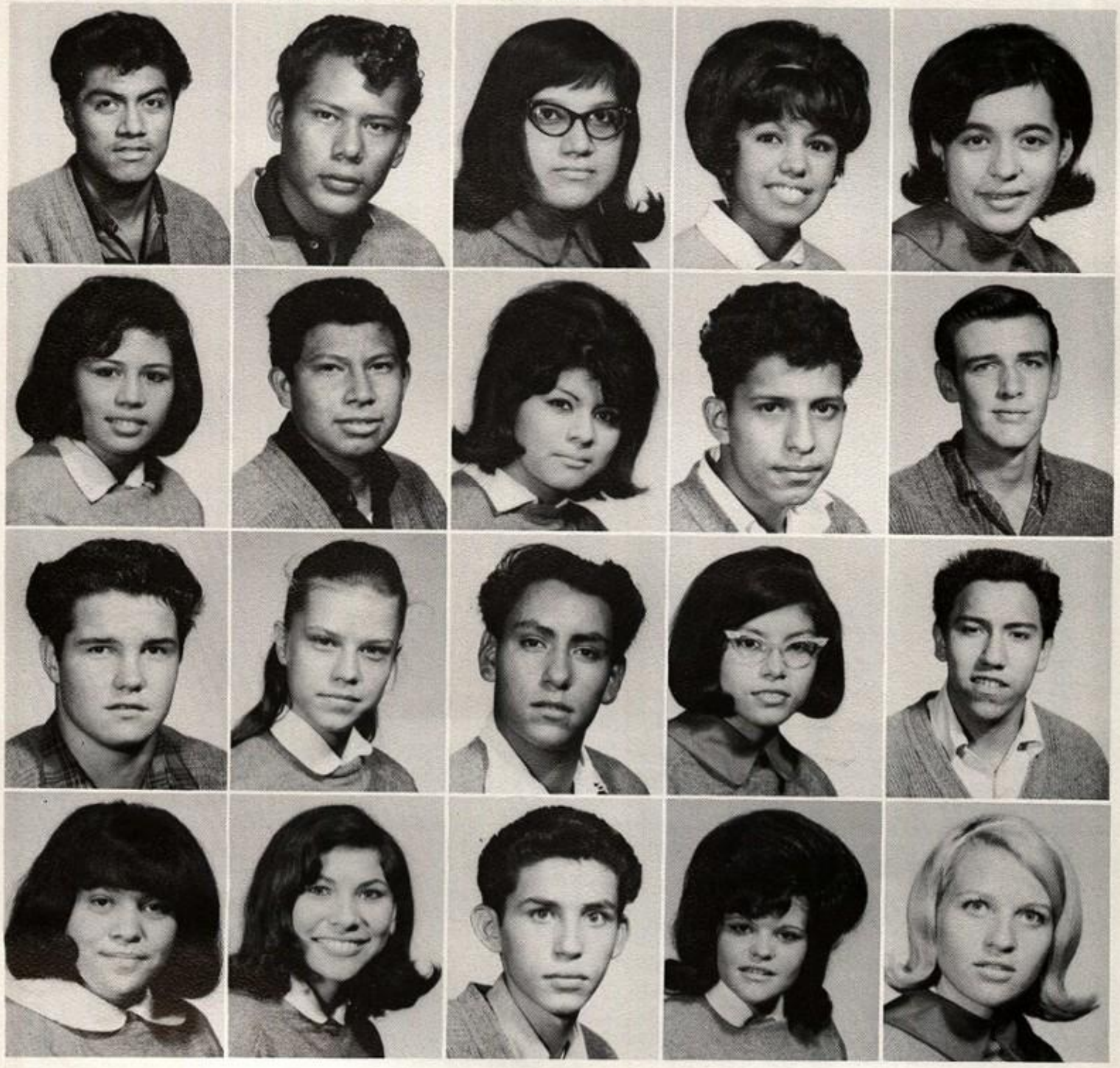
SOPHOMORES Freddie Holmes and Sherrie Yanez wonder where the presents are that the seniors promised would be on the school Christmas tree for them if they worked hard.

Carol Richards
Denny Roberts
Miriam Robshaw

Anita Riley
Sherri Roberts
Yolanda Rodela

Beatirice Rios
Becky Robertson
Kent Rodgers

Bobby Rodriquez

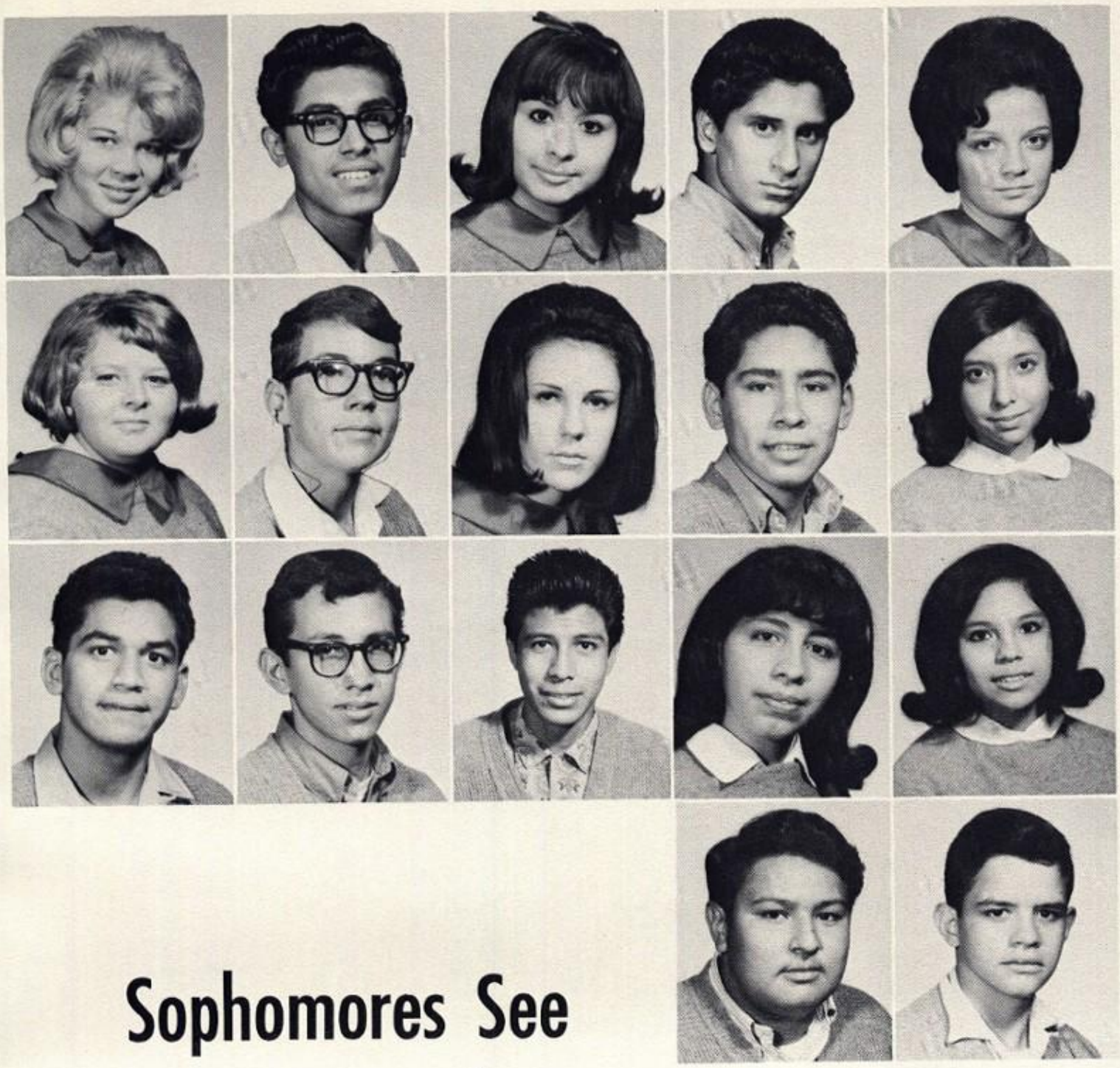


Frank Rodriquez
Gilbert Rodriquez
Irene Rodriquez
Jaunita Rodriquez
Julianna Rodriquez

Mary Helen Rodriquez
Richard Rodriquez
Rosa Rodriquez
Ruben Rodriquez
Jerry Roger

John I. Rogers
Michael Rogers
Ralph Romero
Ruth Romero
Ignacio Romo

Mary Ellen Rosas
Mary Helen Rosas
Renaldo Rosas
Weda Rosenbalm
Carol Ross



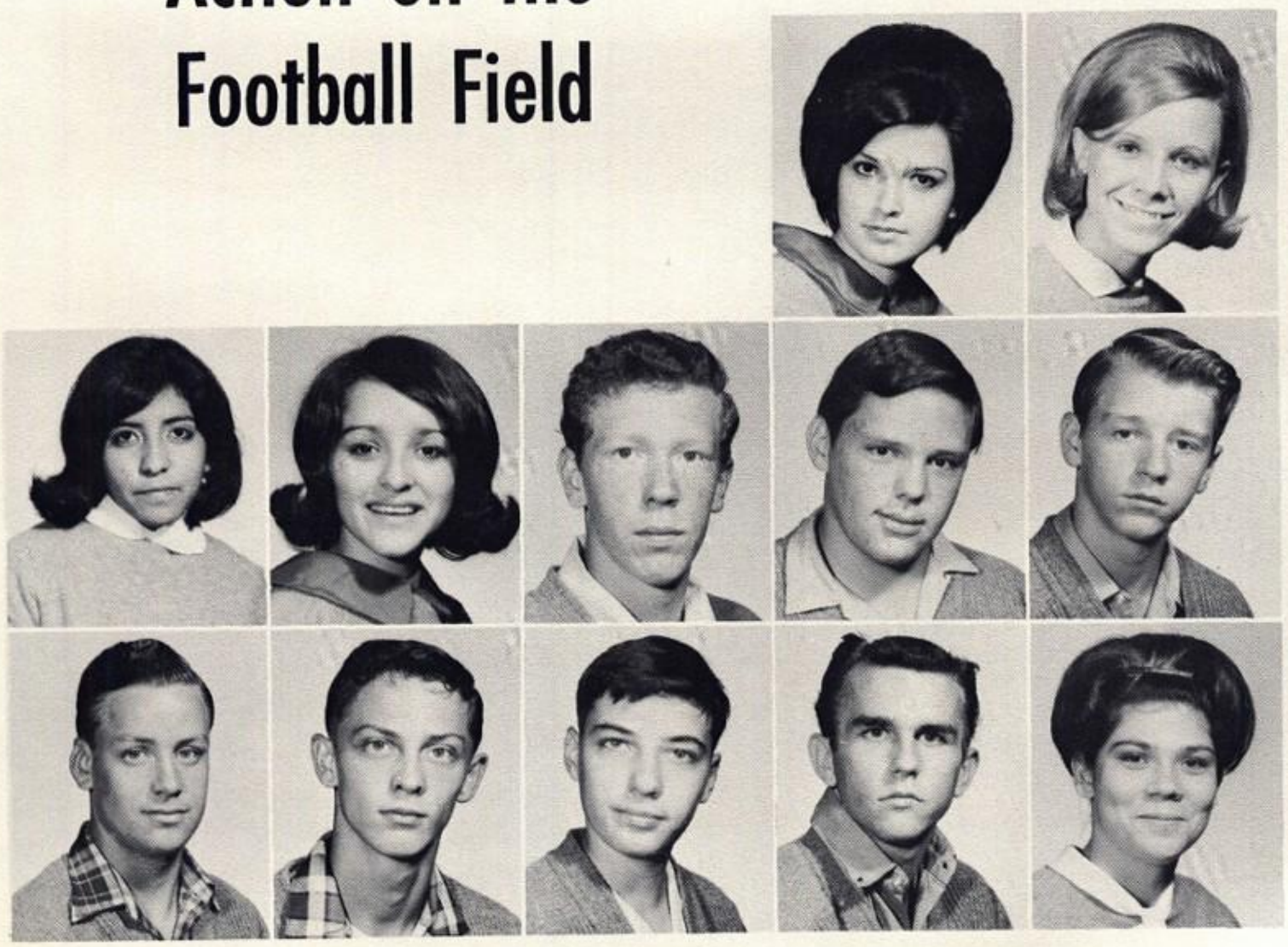
Linda Rozell
Armando Rubalcaba
Sylvia Ruelas
Martin Ruiz
Pam Rushing

Debbie Russell
Hal Rutherford
Suzanne Sain
Albert Salazar
Estelana Salvidar

Danny Saley
Abel Sanchez
Gilbert Sanchez
Lupe Sanchez
Mary Sanchez

Richard Sanchez
Tony Sanchez

Sophomores See Action on the Football Field



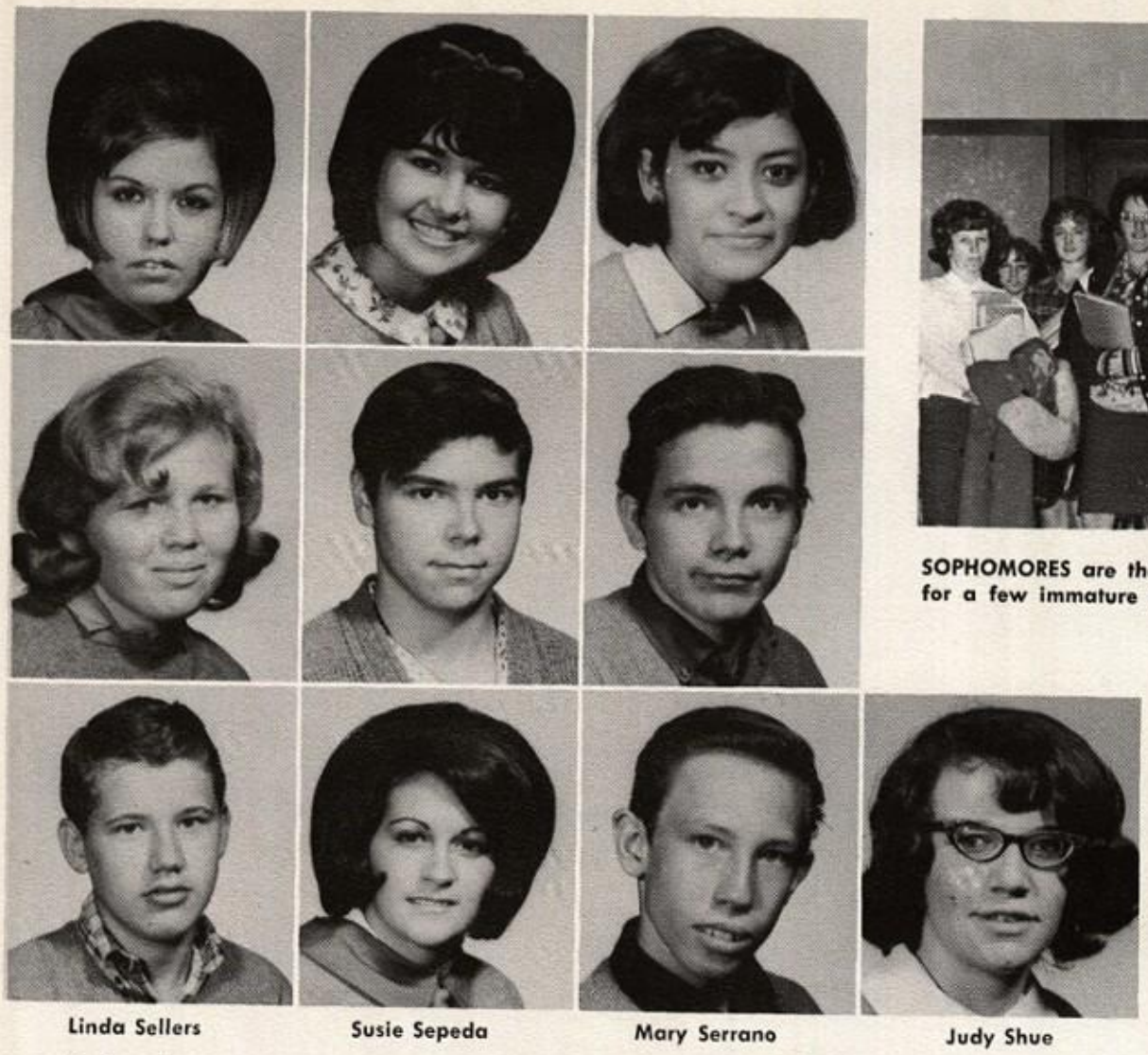
Jo Ann Sanders
Peggy Sanders

Belinda Sandoval
Yolanda Sandoval
Preston Lawless
Eugene Scaff
Stephen Schrolder

Charles Scott
Derrell Scott
Michael Scoville
Jimmy Scroggins
Martha Seghers

Sophomores

SOPHOMORES are the only people who still believe there is a Santa Claus, except for a few immature seniors like Allen Hornbeak and Lennea Dofflemyer.



Linda Sellers
Barbara Sexton
Billy Shewmaker

Susie Sepeda
Terry Shada
Trudy Shipley

Mary Serrano
Kenneth Shelley
Clifford Shirley

Judy Shue

Anne Shumate
Pat Shutter
Willie Sills
Ronnie Slagle
Linda Slatten

Ann Slayton
Carol Smith
Jeff Smith
Jerry D. Smith
Jerry L. Smith

Norma Smith
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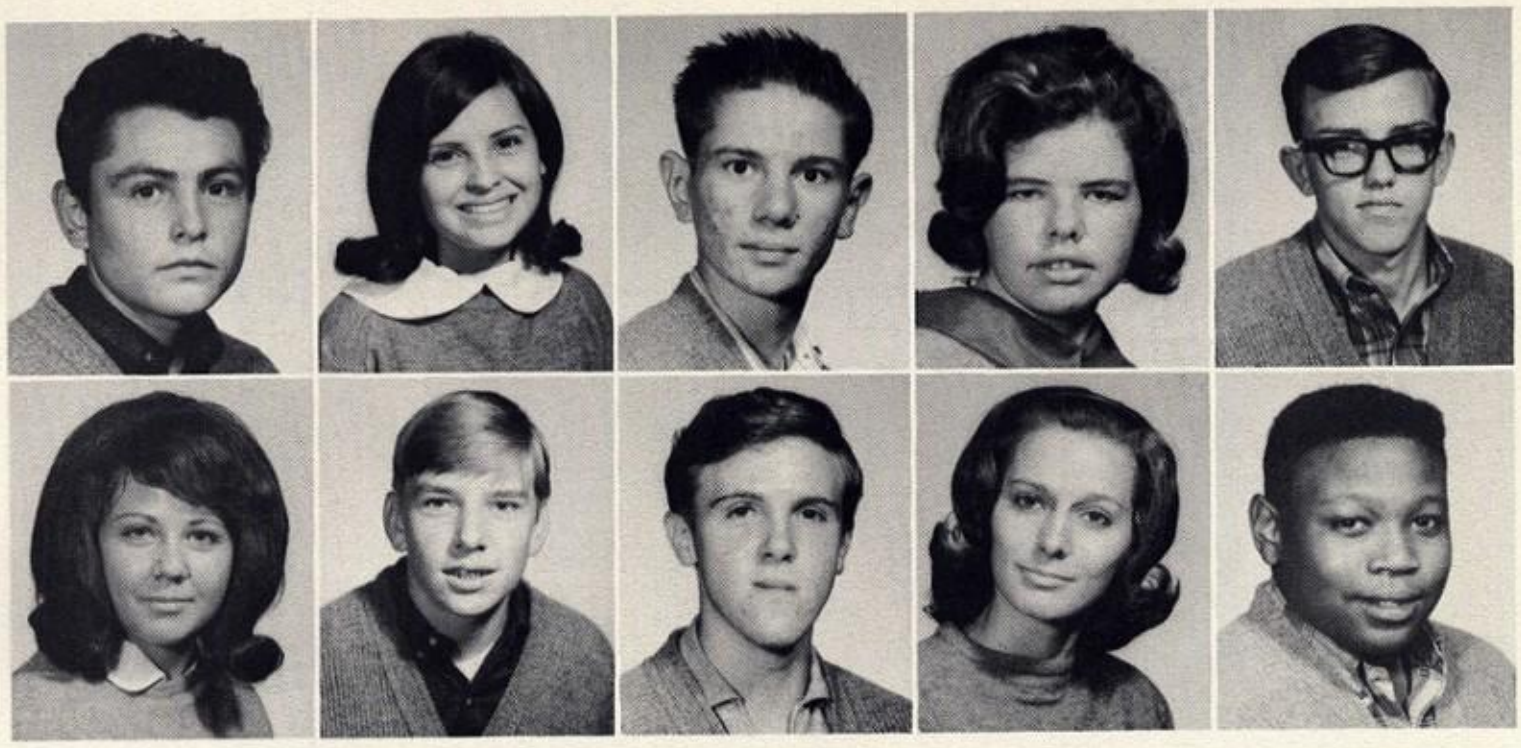
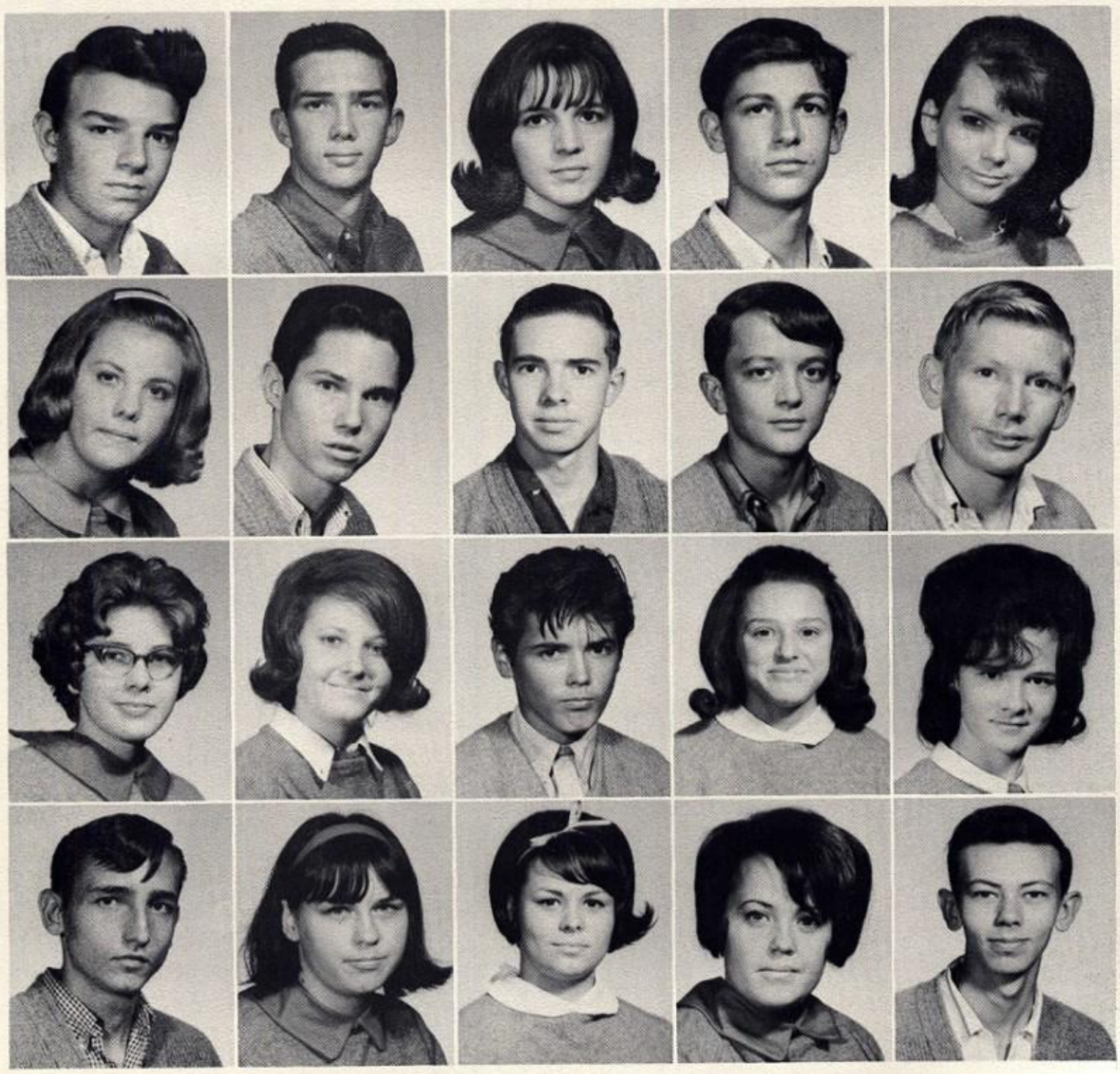
Regino Solmeron



George Soto
Linda Soto
Dickie Speck
Linda Spencer
Craig Stacy

Marilyn Stagner
Larry Stalcup
Andy Stanford
Marie Stell
Darl Stephens

Have Active Rolls in Annual Variety Show



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Marie Stewart
Larry Stewart
Tom Stewart
Lee Stimson
Garry Stodgdill

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Susie Stout
James Stoutsenberge
Louise Streig
Jannette Strong

Ronnie Stults
Pat Summers
Kathryn Sutter
Kristee Sutton
David Swafford

Rick Swanson
Linda Sweaney
Alice Talley
James A. Talley
Becky Tate

Jimmy Taylor
Joy Taylor
Shawn Taylor
Thomas Taylor
Gerald Teague

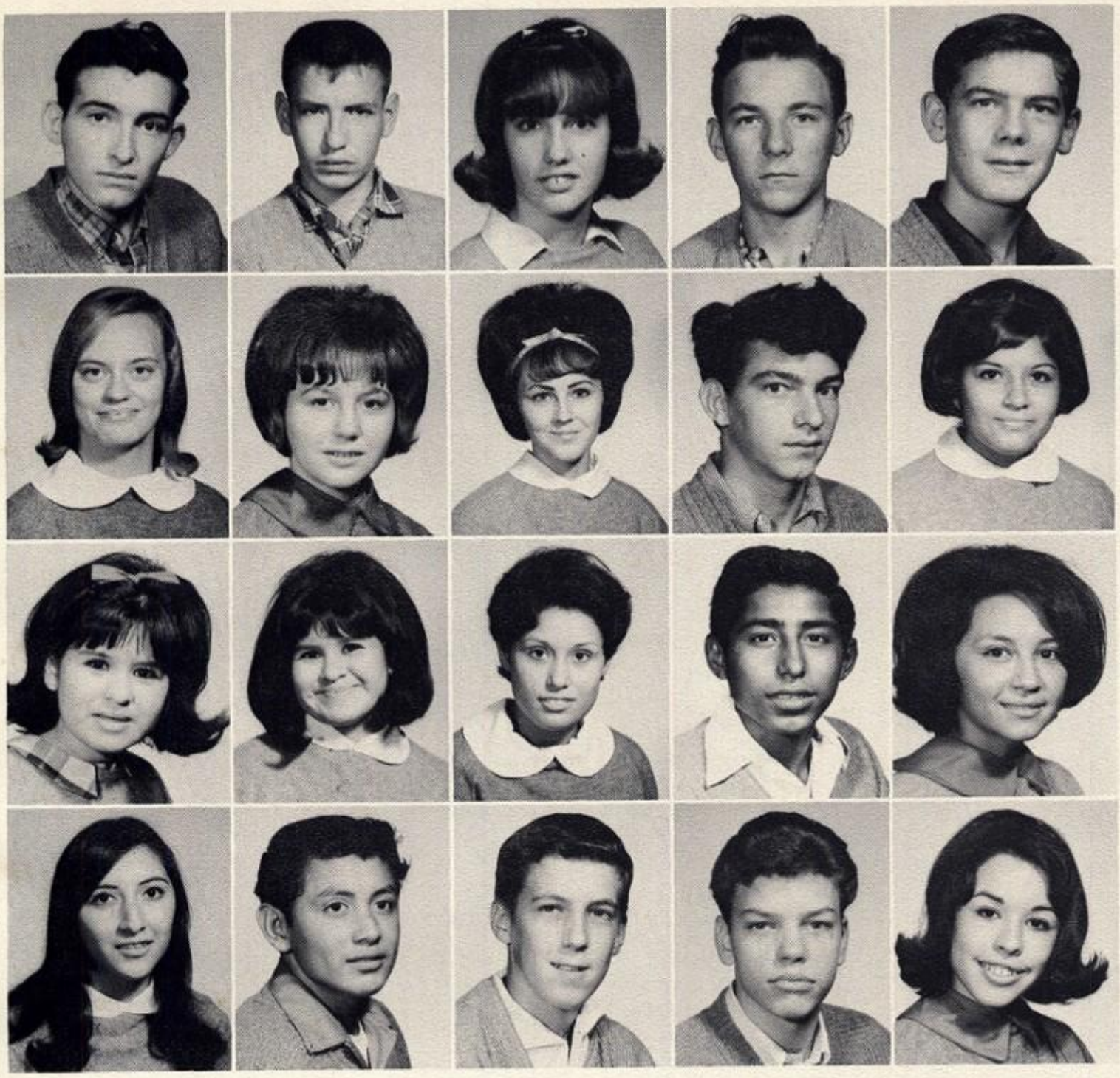
Hershel Tebay
Robert Tejada
Loydean Tennison
Val Terrazas
Doug Thedford

Kathy Thedford
Anita Thompson
Roy Thomson
Rojeana Tietz
Cornilia Tijerina

Sophomores Pick Their Favorite Boy and Girl

Cirildo Tobias
Sharon Tomlin
Barbara Torres
Danny Townsend
Jan Lynn Townsend

Wilma Traffenstead
Roy Triggs
William Trudgen
Helen Trujillo
Jovita Trujillo



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Joe Tucker
Mary Tucker
Richard Tudor
Richard Turner

Nancy Tybroski
Ellen Underwood
Sheila Underwood
Thomas Usleton
Cecilia Valdez

Delia Valadez
Delio Valadez
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Charles Valencia
Anita Valerio

Elvira Valle
Richard Valle
Mike Vann
Tommy Vanya
Diana Vargas

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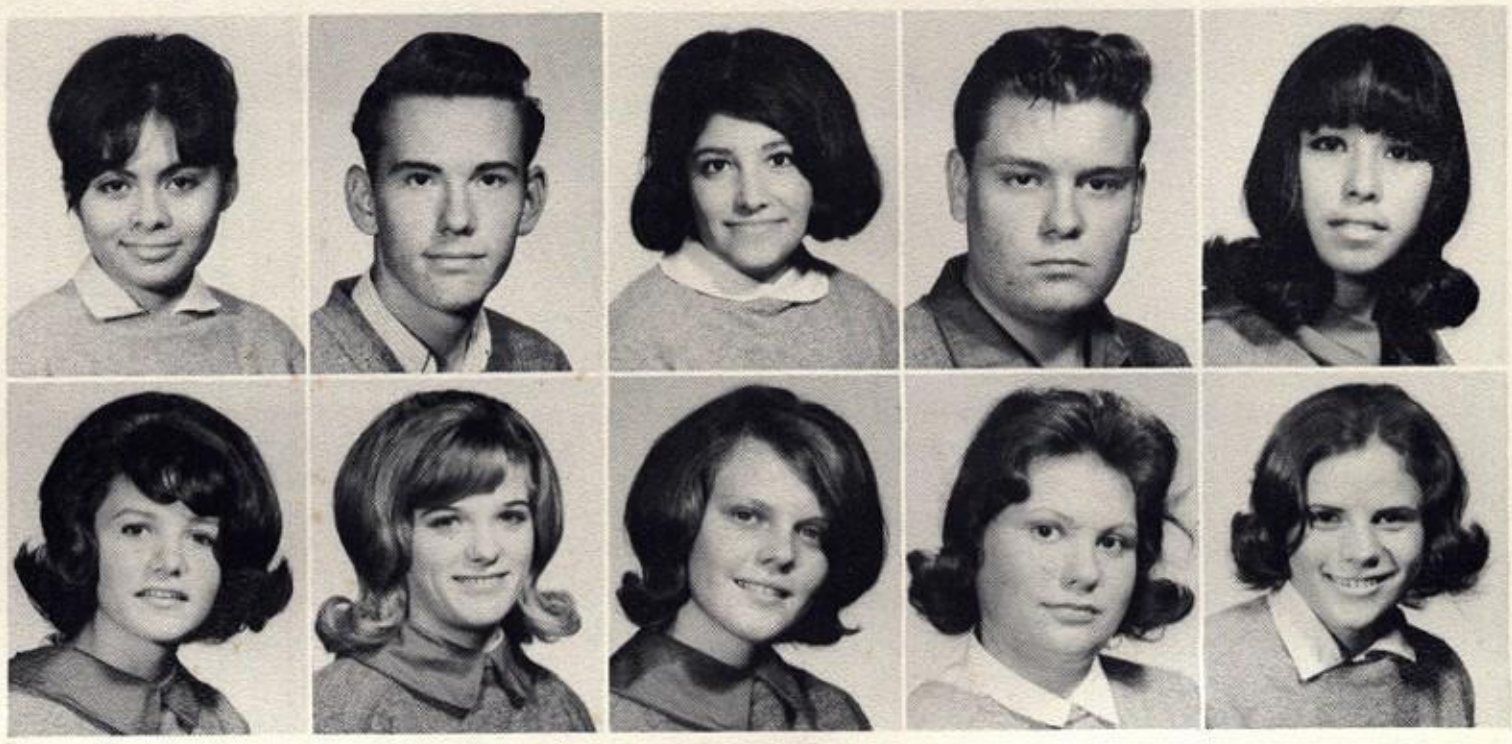

Susie Vasquez
Paul Vassar
Frances Velaz
James Verforth
Alice Villegas

Diane Von Wahlde
Sandy Wade
Janet Waits
Linda Waldie
Marie Waldrop

Harold Dean Walker
Kathey Wallace
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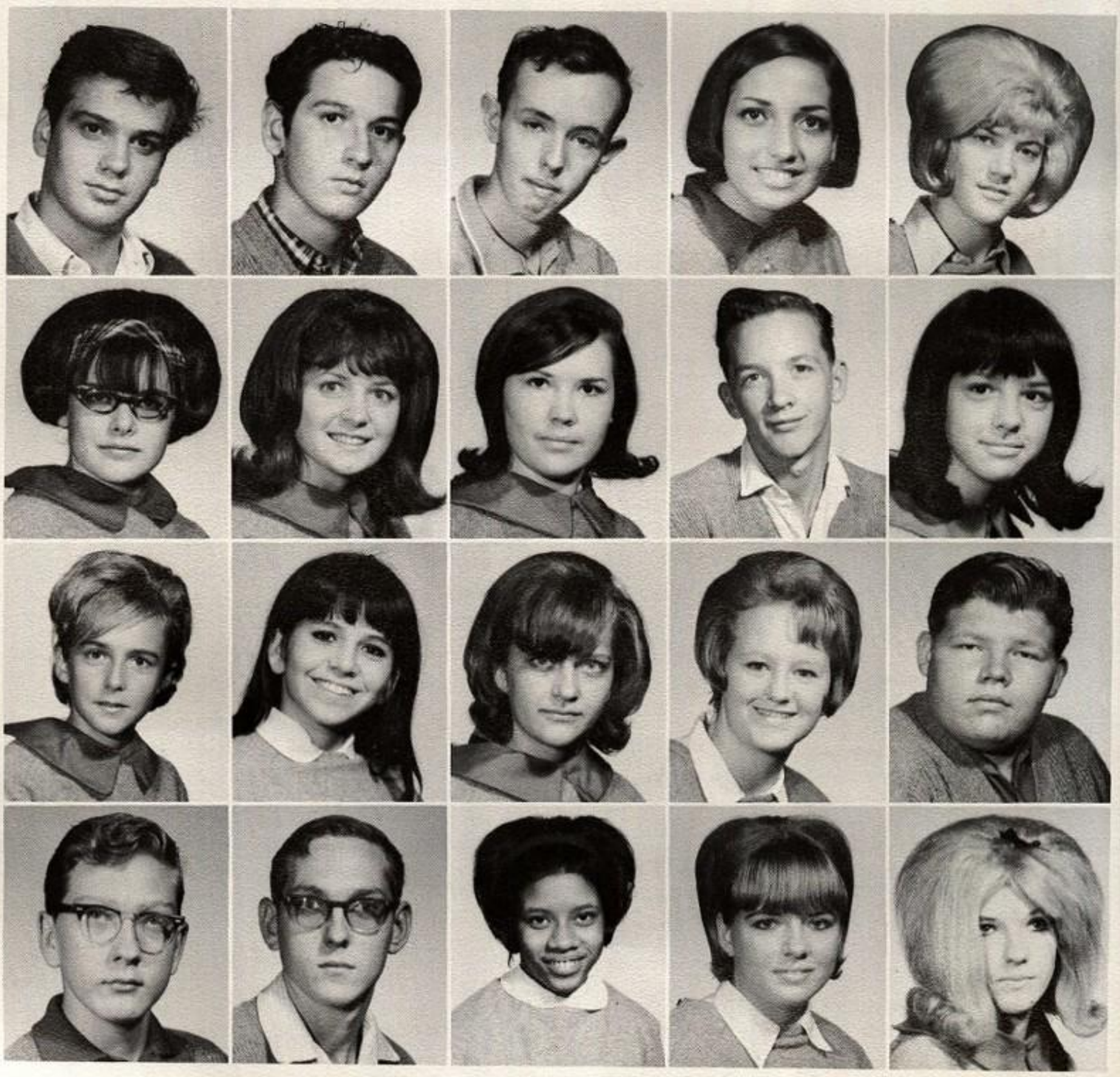
Evelyn Weatherby
Sherman Weatherby

Sophomores Deserve Their Summer Holidays for



James Webb
Robert Webb
Mark Welch
Sandi Wells
Susan Werner

Jo Nell Wheeler
Janice Whitaker
Linda White
Michael White
Sue White

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June Williams
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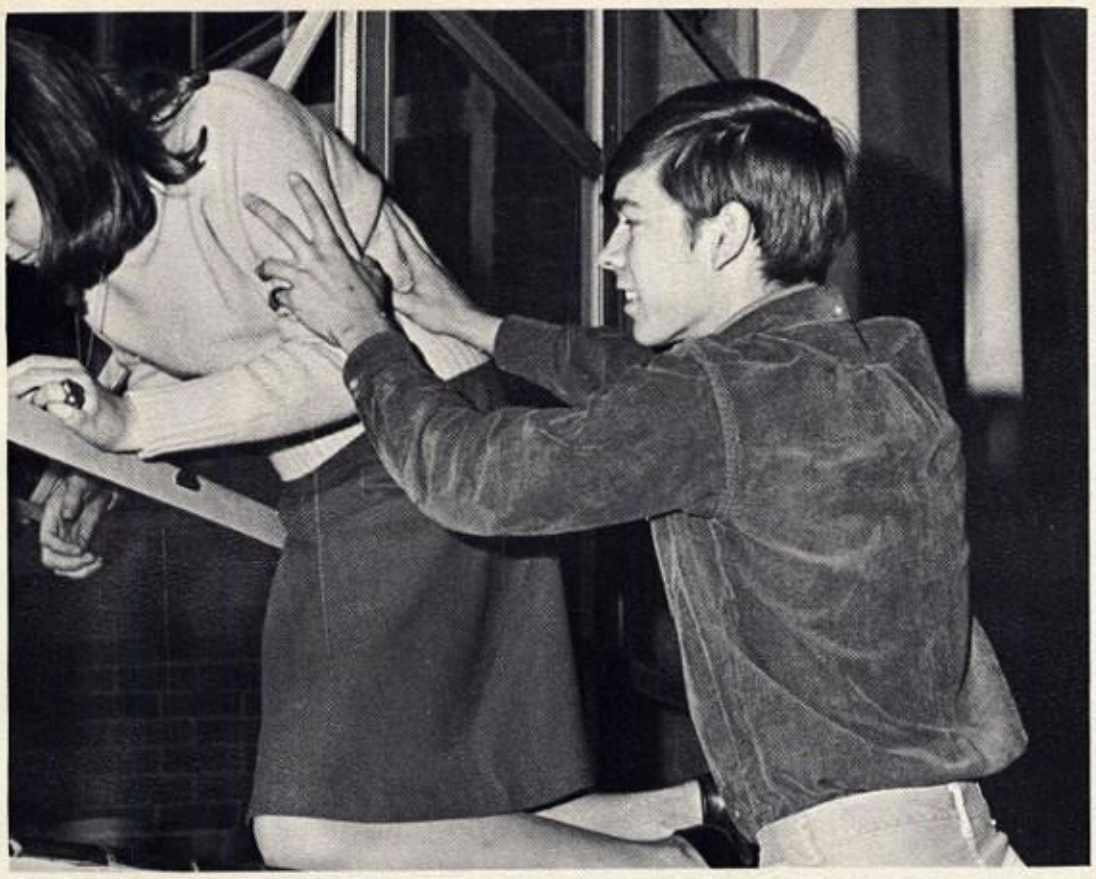
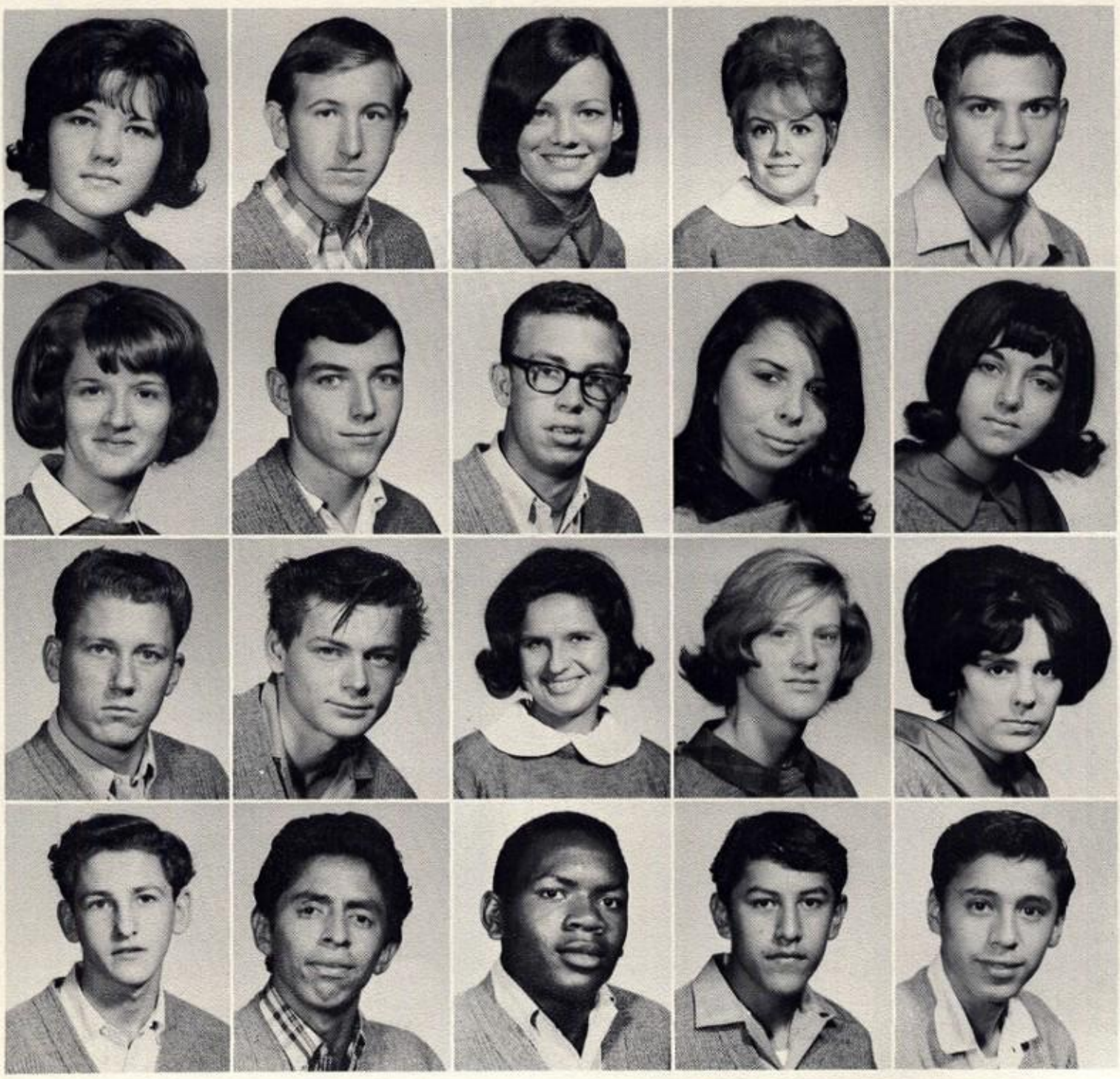


"LADIES FIRST?" Sophomore Dwane Light believes in being a gentleman even when pushing Peggy Cochran out of a window. They haven't learned that there is no escape.

Yolanda Willman

Johnny Wilson

Proving Themselves to be Sincere Techites



Judy Wilson
Randy Wilson
Linda Wise
Avis Wise
Billy Wood

Joyce Wood
Pat Wood
Joe Wooddall
Vicki Wooten
Norma Wooley

Paul Worlow
Charles Wright
Coleen Wright
Dorothy Wright
Sherri Yanez

Billy Yates
Soloman Ybarra
Edward Young
Raymond Zamora
Michael Zarate

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Students Receive Rewards in Many Areas

there must be the chosen few to
their fellow students in scholastic and
honors. These students have shown
leadership qualities in many phases
of activities while at Tech. Being chosen for

these honors is the culmination of years of
work and diligent service to Technical.
nelle Talbert and Margie Lewis represent
astic achievement by maintaining an "A"
age throughout their high school years.

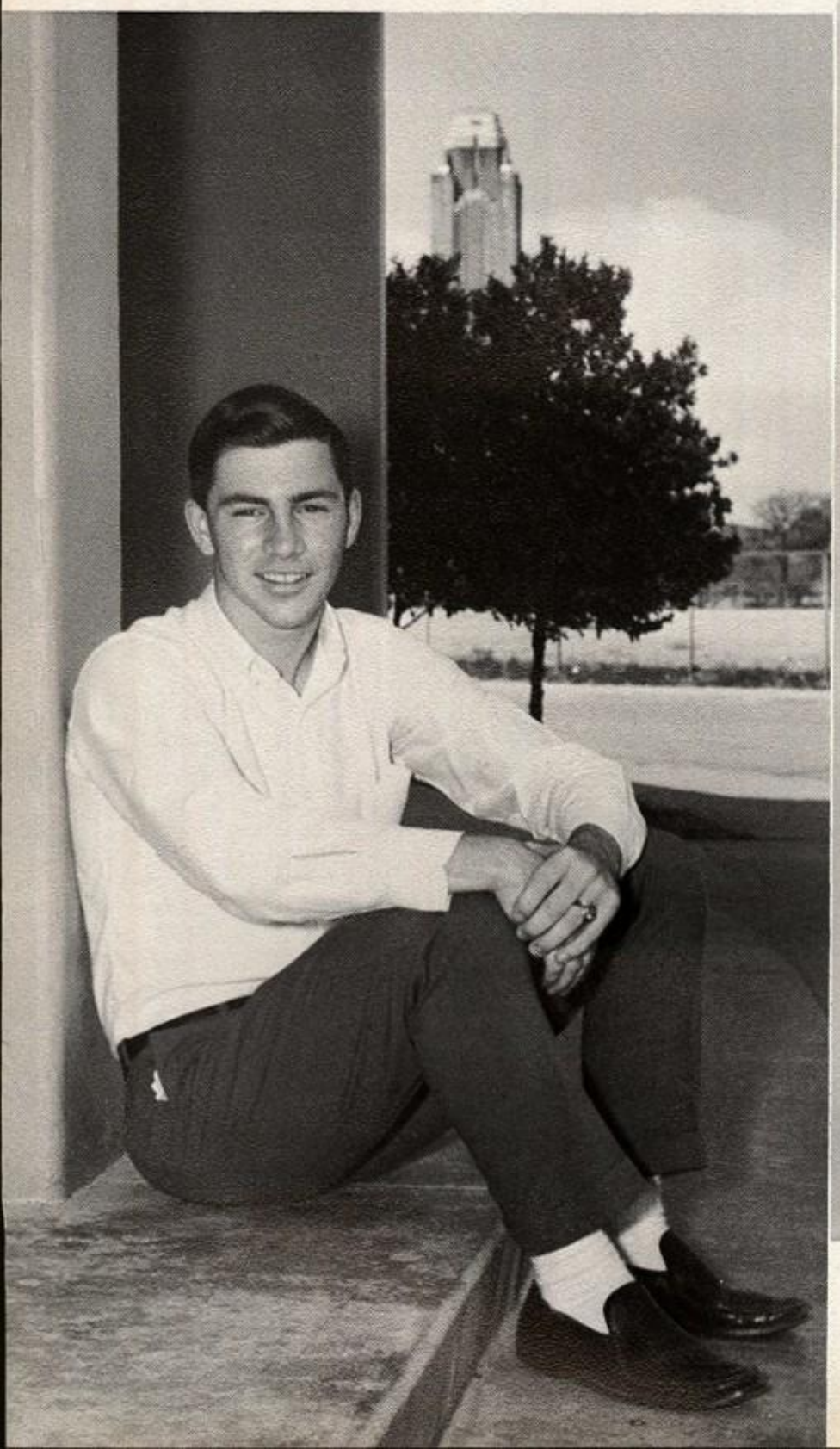
Mr. Tech

J. D. Madewell came to Technical High School from J. P. Elder Junior High School. His major is Engineering Drafting in which field he has worked during his senior year.

J. D. has not only studied hard but he has also been active in extracurricular clubs and sports. He played basketball his sophomore and junior years but his working forced him to give up this sport his senior year.

Engineering Drafting VIC Chapter was J. D.'s main club interest. He entered contests on district and state levels and placed in both. This past year he has served as president of his chapter.

J. D. plans to attend college and continue his education in engineering.



J. D. Madewell

Linda Beth Drake

Miss Tech

Linda Beth Drake came to Technical High School from Richland Junior High School. She entered into the activities of the school from the very beginning of her sophomore year. Her major was business so she worked with the Future Business Leaders Club all three years. She was vice-president of this club her junior year and president her senior year. She also served as vice-president of District V FBLA.

Linda was an active sophomore, be ing both cheerleader and president of her class. She also served on the student council.

Linda's junior and senior activities kept her very busy. She was re-elected cheerleader for her junior year and again served on the student council. As a senior, Linda served as vice-president of the class and was copy editor for the annual. She began taking VOE and started working part time at an insurance company. Her position at the company will enable her to help finance her college education. She plans to attend TCU and major in fashion merchandising.

Mr. and Miss Tech Nominees Represent Tech's

Barbara Totton, an IBM major, has been a member of student council all three years. She has also worked in the Variety Show each year. Barbara has had many years' training in dancing and ice skating which made it possible for her to work out her own routines.

Barbara has been especially busy during her senior year because she has been vice-president of National Honor Society and president of IBM VIC.

Barbara is the recipient of the DAR Award and Panhellenic Association Scholarship. She plans to attend TCU and continue her study in IBM.

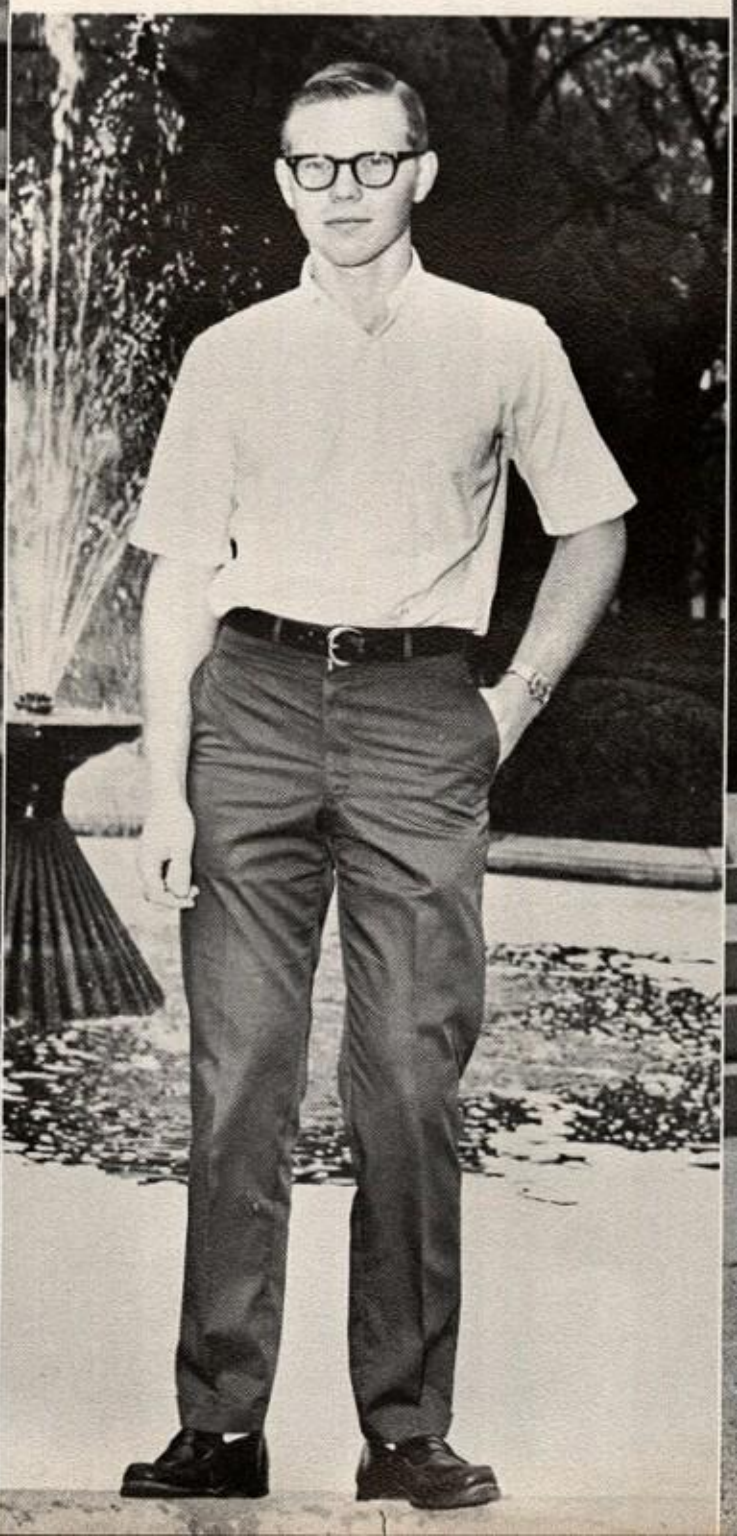
Barbara Totton

Tom Harrison has majored in IBM. In his three years in Tech, he has been active in both Future Business Leaders Club and IBM VIC. As a junior, Tom won honors for his VIC Chapter by being selected the third most outstanding IBM student in the state.

In his senior year, Tom represented his school as Mr. FBLA in both district and state conventions.

Tom came to Tech from Daggett Junior High School. He plans to attend college and major in business administration.

Tom Harrison



Heide Ellis attended McLean Junior High School and came to Tech to major in Homemaking. She was very active all three years. Her main activity has been with Allied Youth, where she served as an officer each year, and was elected president her senior year.

Heide has worked on the annual staff two years and was assistant editor-in-chief this year. She was secretary of the junior class and was re-elected as secretary this year. She was an ROTC sponsor her junior year and served on the student council all three years.

After graduation Heide plans to attend TCU and major in primary education.

Heide Ellis

Best in Character and Leadership

Shirley Snyder, who came from Monnig Junior High School, was chosen cheerleader and basketball sweetheart her sophomore year. She continued as a cheerleader all three years. In Shirley's senior year she was chosen Engineering Drafting Sweetheart and was a homecoming princess. Other extracurricular activities include Red Cross and Future Teachers.

Shirley has majored in VOE and plans to combine a business career and marriage after graduation.

Shirley Snyder

Larry Vann began leading cheers for his school in Rosemont Junior High and has kept it up for three years in Tech. Not all of Larry's time has been spent being a cheerleader, however. He has majored in Mill and Cabinet and has been active in its VIC Chapter. He served as president of this club both his junior and senior years.

Larry was sophomore class favorite and a runner-up for junior class favorite.

Larry Vann

Probably no one has been busier than Sunni Hanson since she entered Tech three years ago from Parker Junior High School. Anytime anyone was needed for some job for the school, Sunni was eager and capable. She has served as an officer of her class all three years. In her junior year Sunni was selected to receive the Altrusa Award. Her major is photography, and she plans to combine a career in this field with marriage after she graduates.

Sunni Hanson

Finalists for Senior Favorite

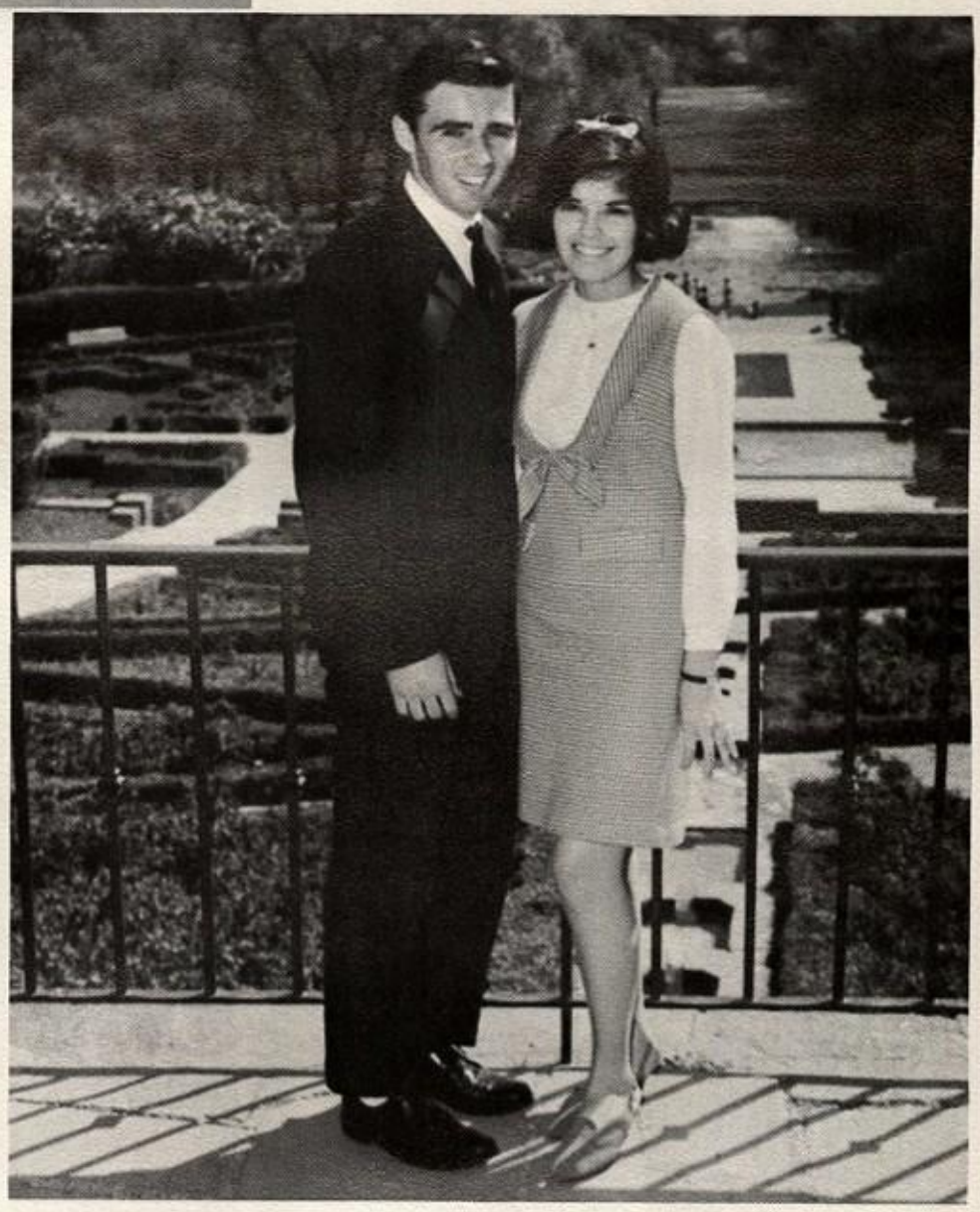
Sonny Holmes
and
Angela Papskar

Kenneth Trevino
and
Tina Valdez

Johnny O'Grady and Kay Waldrop

Finalists for Junior Favorite

Jim Story
and
Linda Pursley



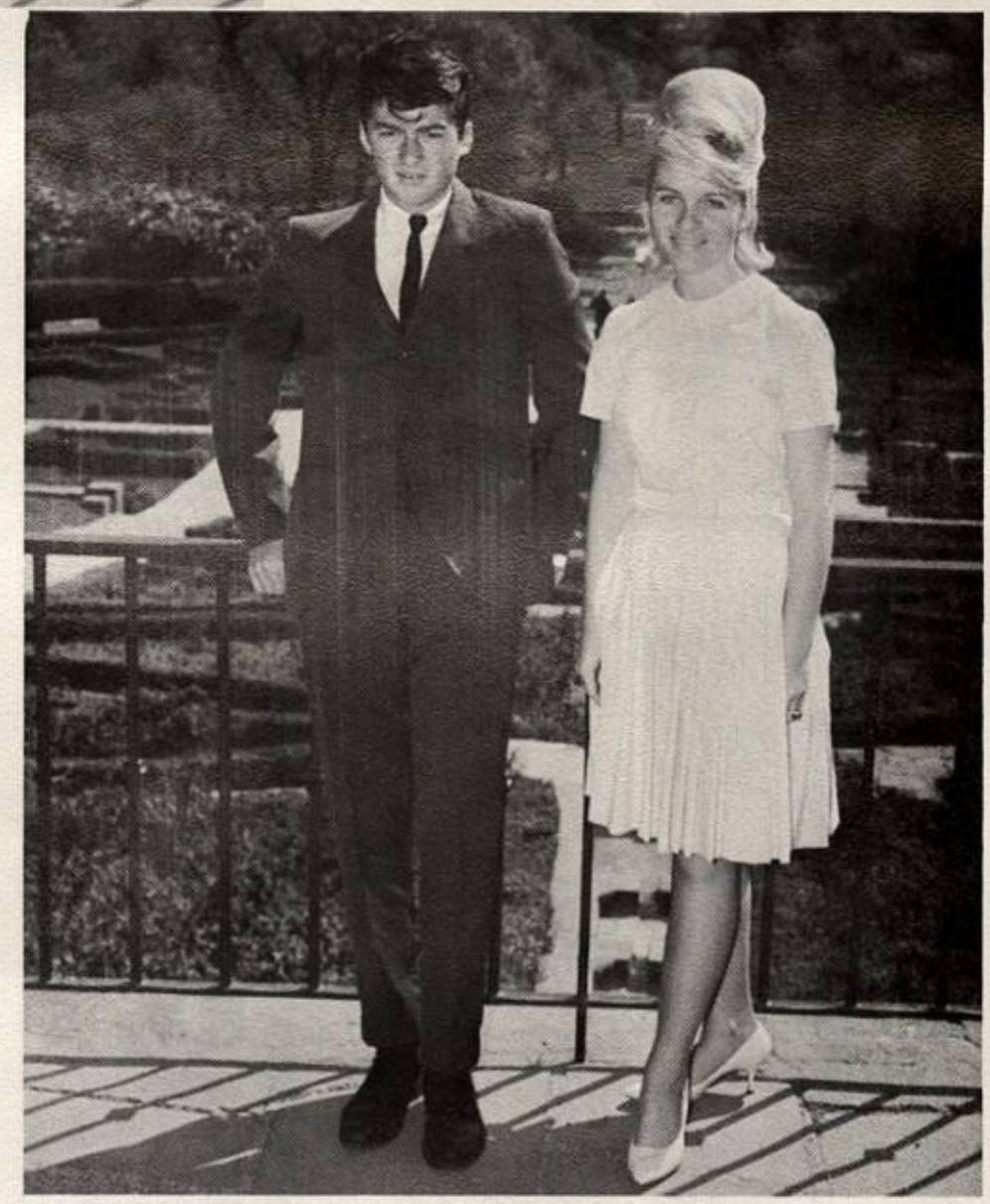
Pete Blanton
and
Helen Carbajal

Rudy Vega and Vicki Miller

Finalists for Sophomore Favorite

Robert Martinez
and
Dreda Adkins

Tony Freeman
and
Carol Ross



Sophomore Favorites

Charles Campau and Sylvia Ruelas

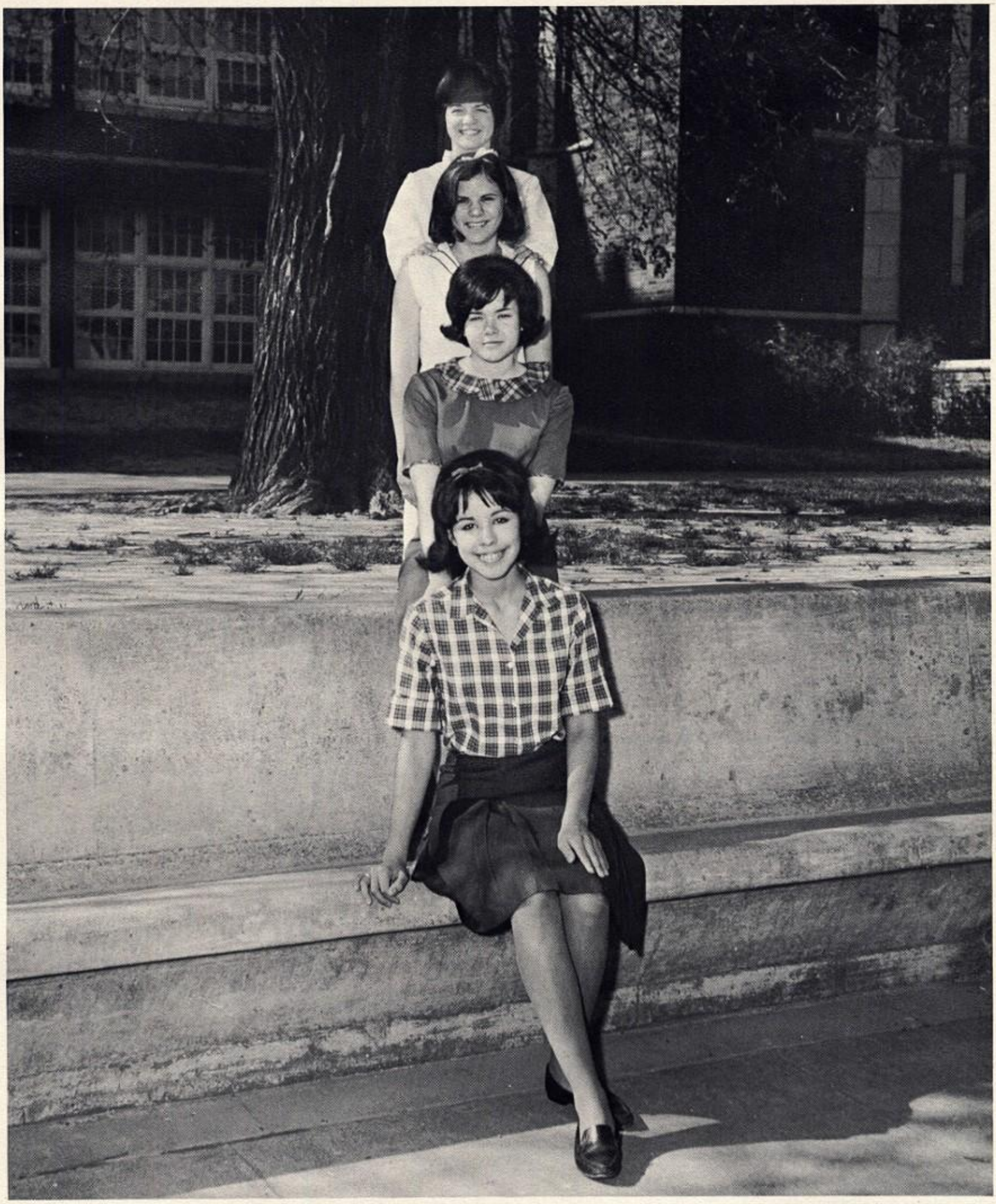
Seniors Nominate Sixteen for Class Favorites

Sixteen seniors were nominated for class favorites. It can truly be said this class had many favorites. All were winners in that all carry the best wishes of the entire class. Pictured here are the ten who were not finalists. From left to right beginning on the opposite page are Jerry Barger, Julia Martinez, Steve Martinez, Sheila Pierce, Bill Hyman, Tammy Harrison, Richard Perez, Irma Saenz, Keith Adkins, and Janis Garbett.

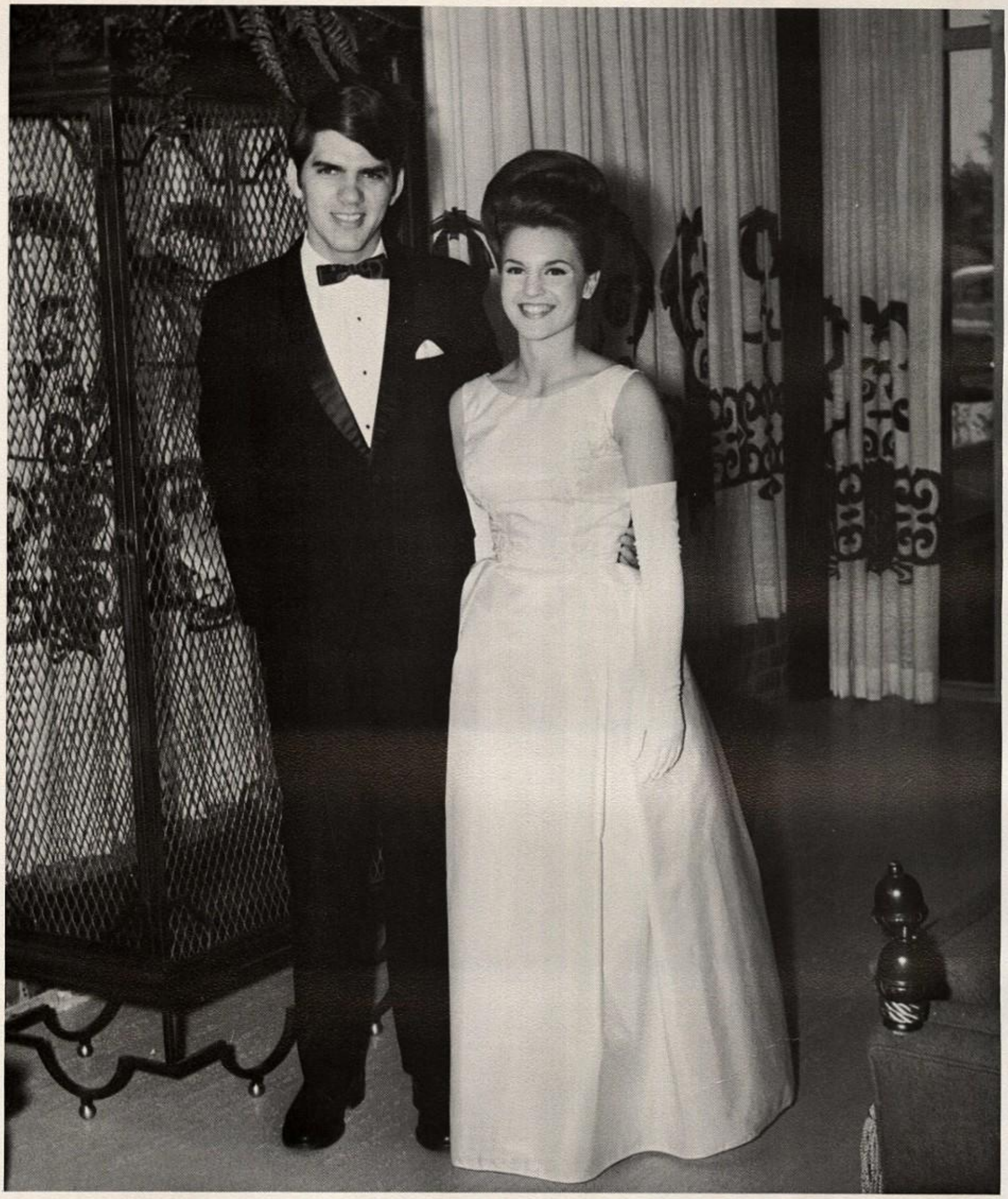
Juniors Nominate Largest Number of Favorites

JUNIOR favorite nominees who were not finalists are (front row) Kathy McLean, Johnnice Holder, and Myrlene Moore; (second row) Diana Moore, Randy Hunter, and Avalea Dellinger; (third row) Beth Suchocki, John Baxter, and Linda Barnes; (fourth row) Tommy Whitley, Sandra Allen, and John Miller.

Sophs Have More Favorite Girls than Boys



SOPHOMORES nominate twice as many girls as boys for favorites. Girls not finalists are (from seated reading up) Diana Vargas, Debbie Prescott, Marie Waldrop, and Loneta Reeves.



Kenny Trevino **Lytha Faulkner**

Most Attractive

Linda Beth Drake **Bill Hyman**

Best Dressed

Ricky Stafford

Heide Ellis

Best Personality

Sheila Pearce

Larry Jones

Most Athletic

Angela Papskar **Jerry Barger**

Most Likely to Succeed

Tammara Harrison

Sonny Holmes

Most Courteous

Seniors Achieve the Coveted

To be selected as a Who's Who is a great honor. To be eligible, you must have attended Technical for all three years; no grade below a "C" can be made in the class you are chosen in. Who's Who students are respected and honored by all who attend Tech; and to be a Who's Who is every sophomore's dream.

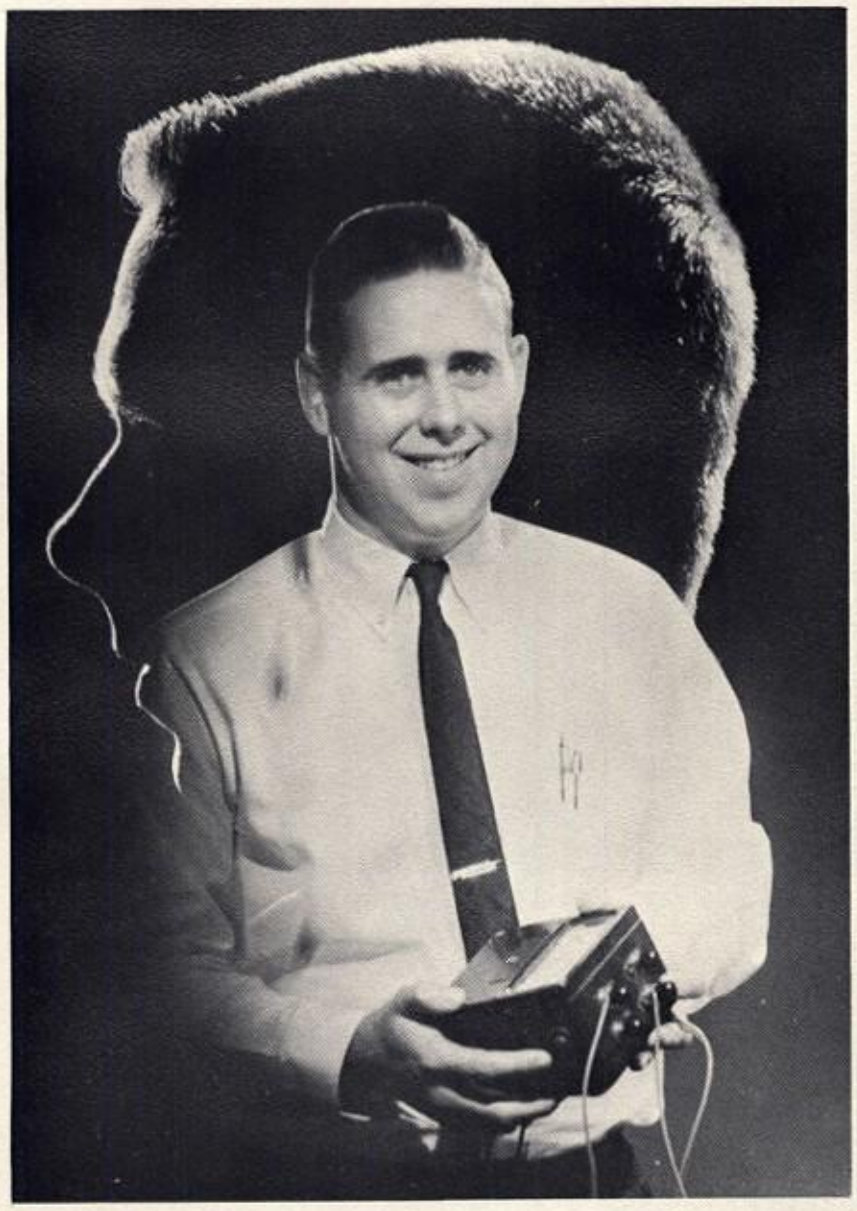
Ann Johnson
Dental Assistance

Richard Hogan
Ceramics

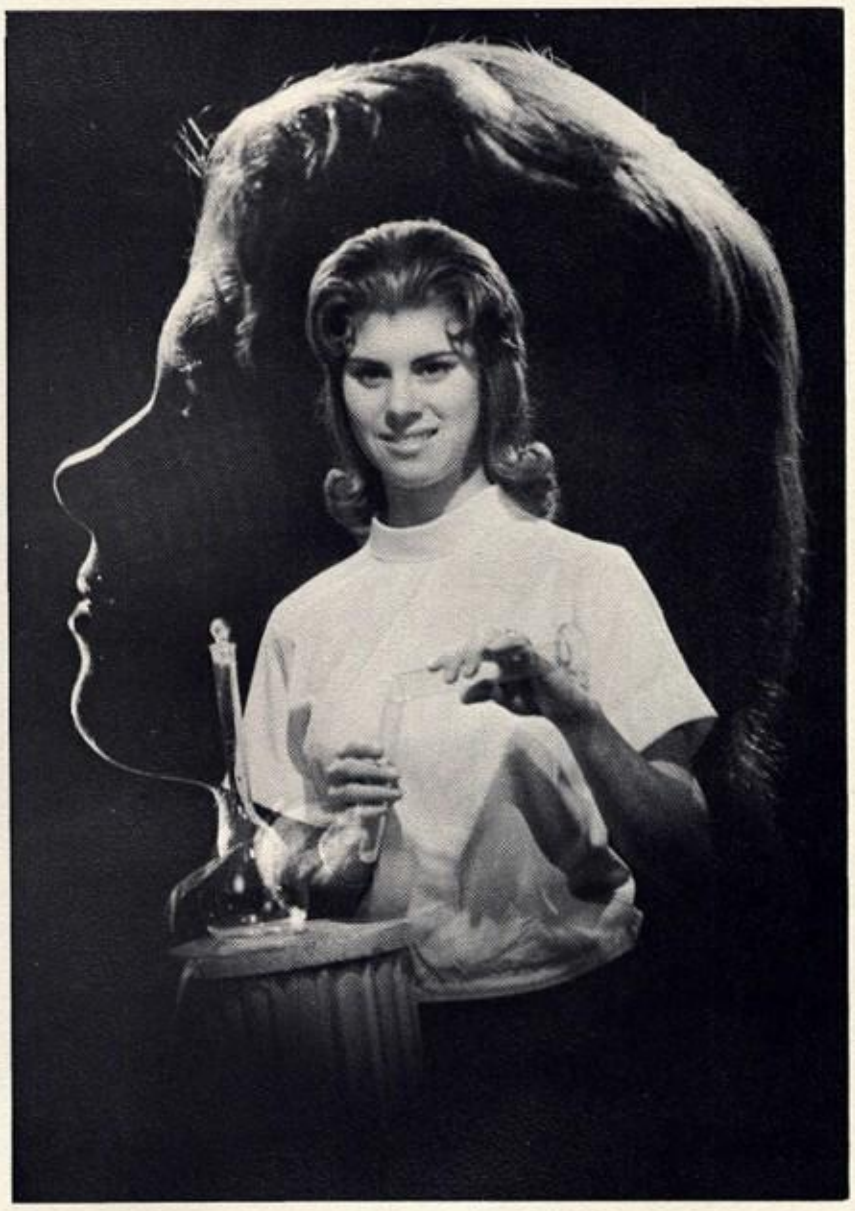
Brenda Henderson
Journalism

Who's Who Award

Donnelle Tolbert
English

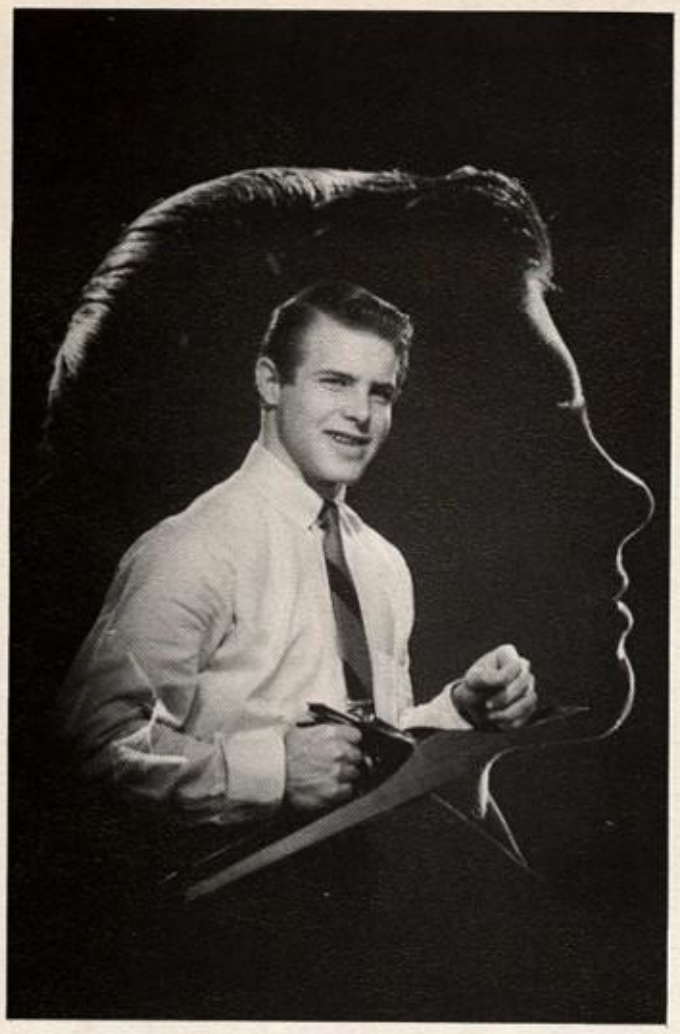


Leon Turman
Industrial Electricity



Margie Lewis
Chemistry

Honor Students are



Larry Vann
Mill and Cabinet

Brenda Stroud
Homemaking

Charles McIntosh
History

Chosen for Who's Who

Sunni Hanson
Photography

James Smith
ROTC

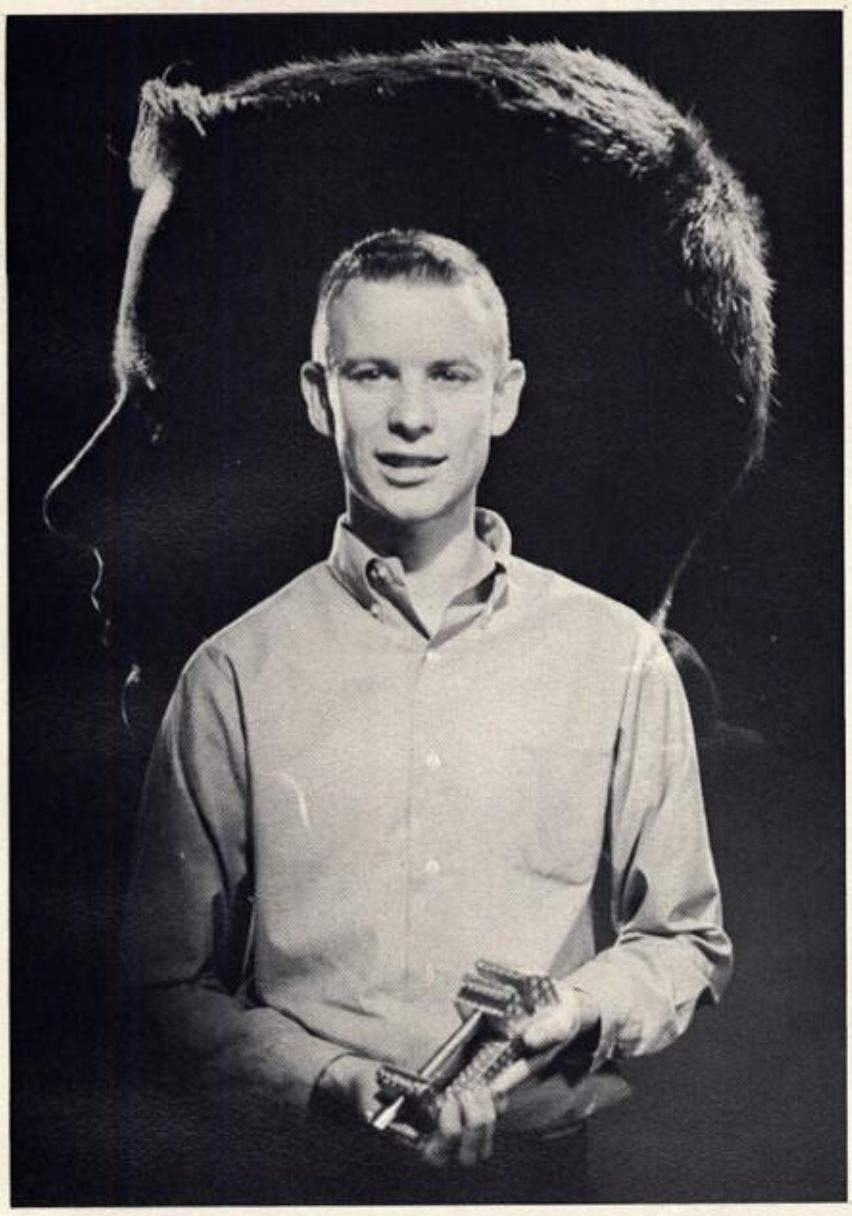
Virginia Davis
ICT

Johnny Yale
Physical Education

Gloya Thweatt
Office Machines

Students Now See the Results

Fred Ford
Aeronautics

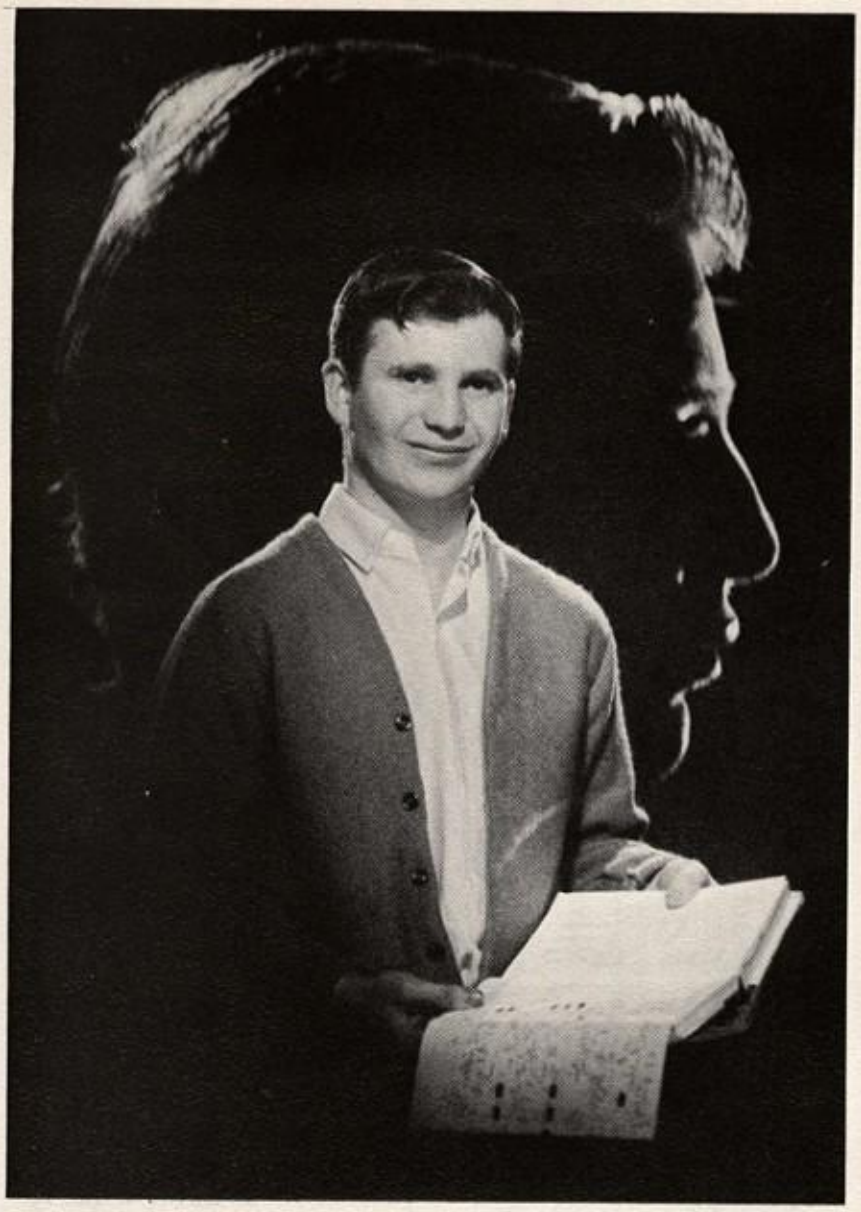


Don Wetzel
Machine Shop

Scheryl McBride
Physical Education

Three Years of Hard Work

Gloria Briseno
Stenographic Business



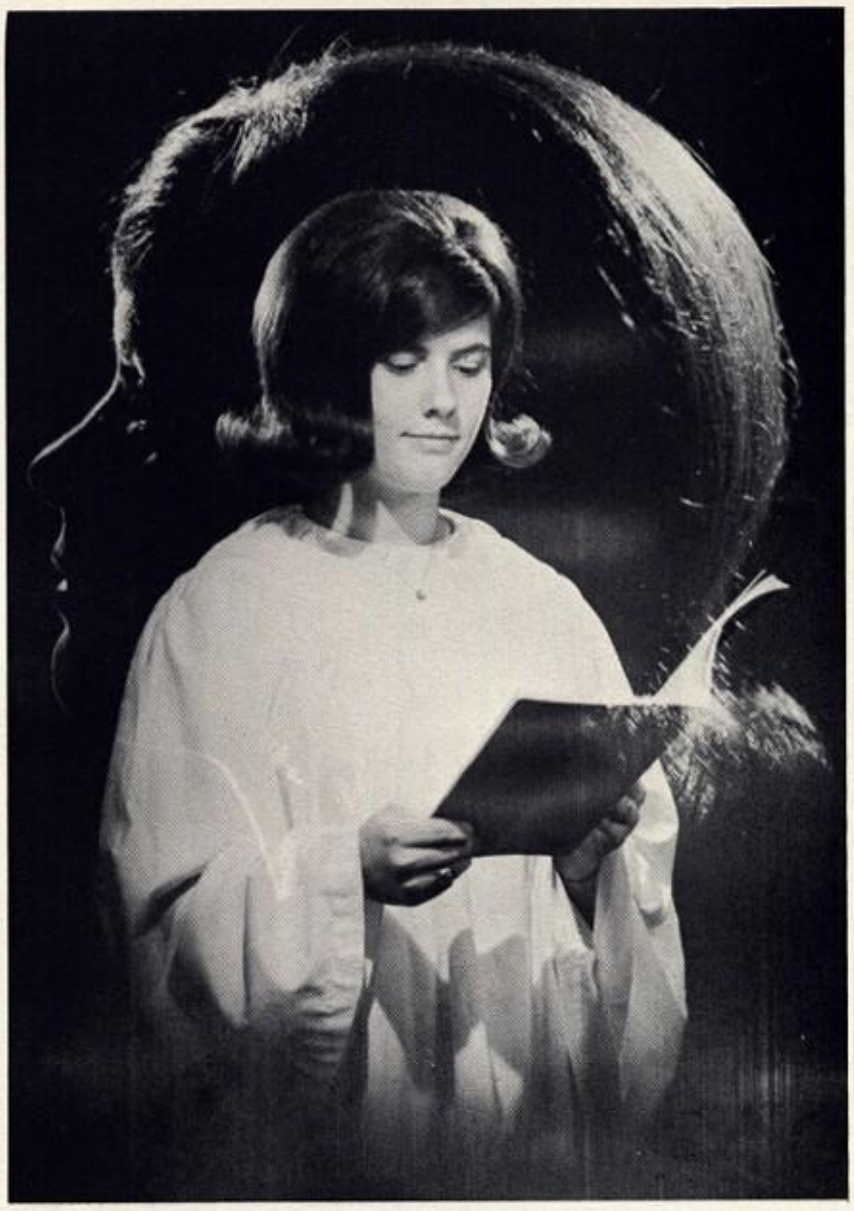
Larry Allcorn
Radio and Television

Janie Pechacek
Cosmetology

Philip Hallmark
Band

The Honor of
Who's Who
To A

Karen Johnston
Physics



Clydene Jobe
Chorus

Being A Comes Only Few

Joyce Ann Choate
Distributive Education

Mastery of Basic Subject Skills

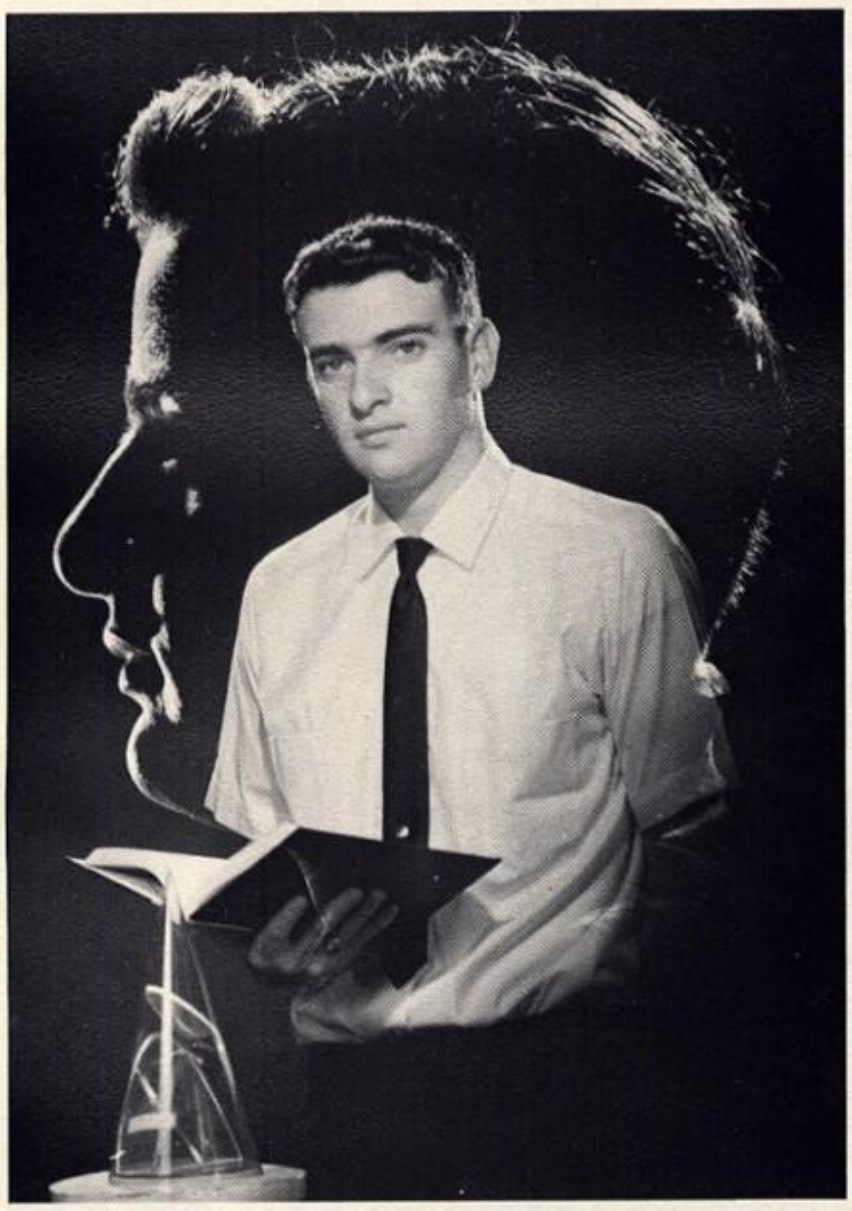
Shirley Snyder
Speech

Roger Mooney
Graphic Arts

Pat Earley
Office Practice

Basis of Choosing Who's Who

Mary Lavoine
Biology



Kenneth Munn
Mathematics

Carolyn Harris
Commercial Art

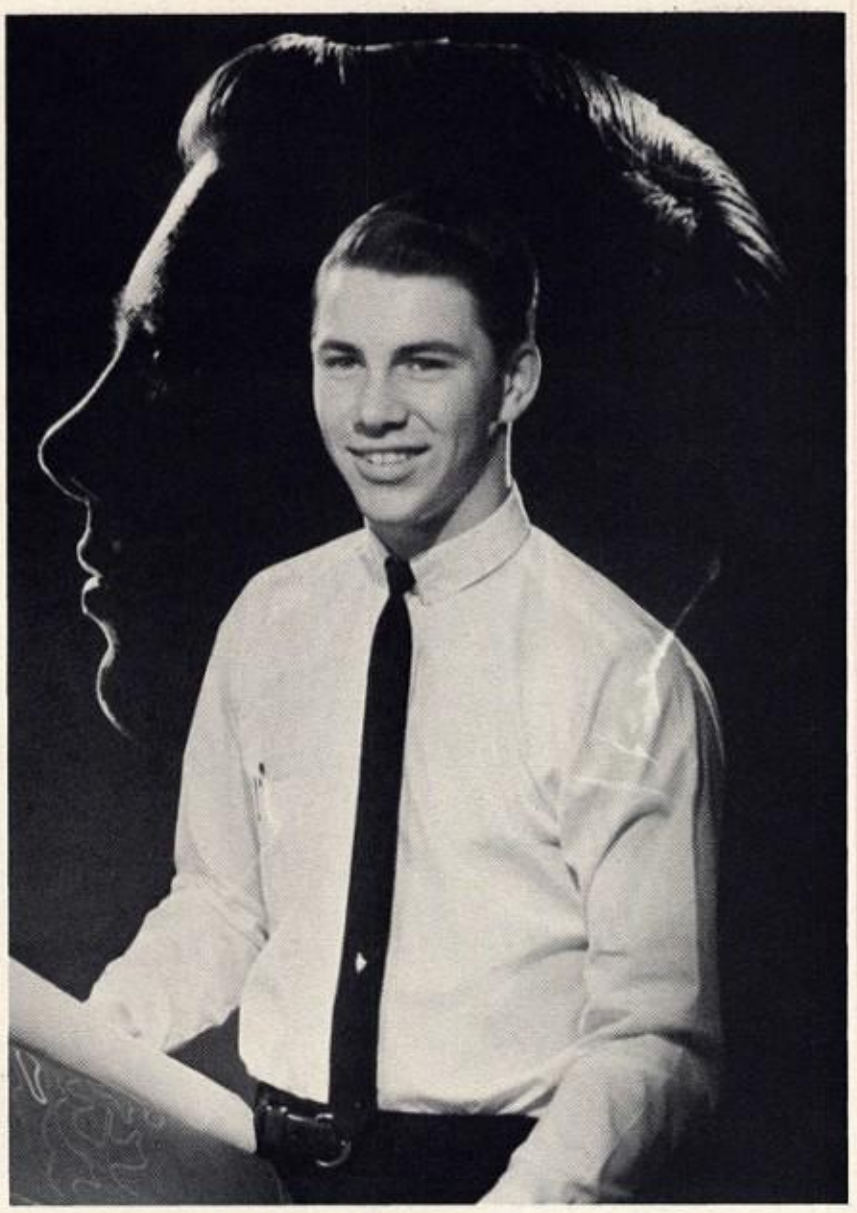
Who's Who Win Honor and

Sam Gerard
IBM

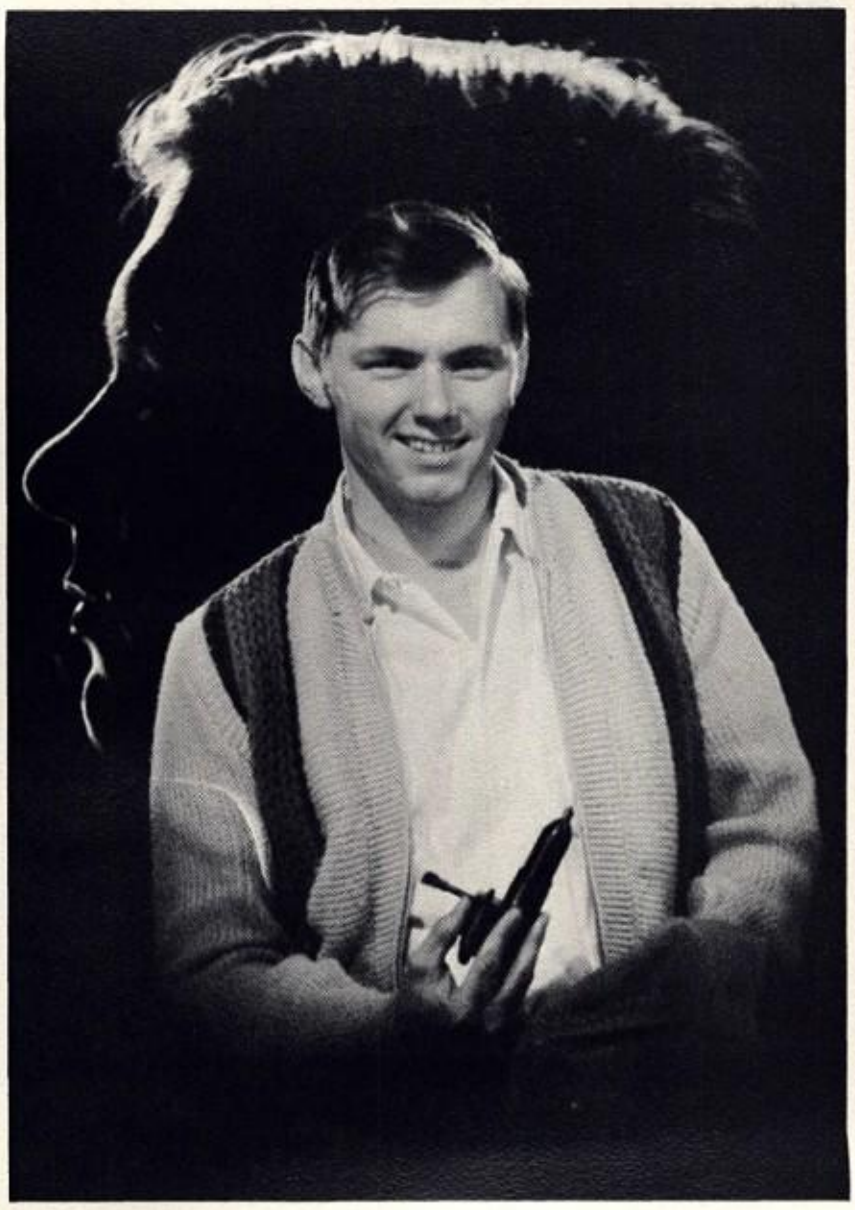
Thomas Baughaman
Refrigeration

Respect of Student Body

Kenneth Sharp
Orchestra



J. D. Madewell
Engineering Drafting

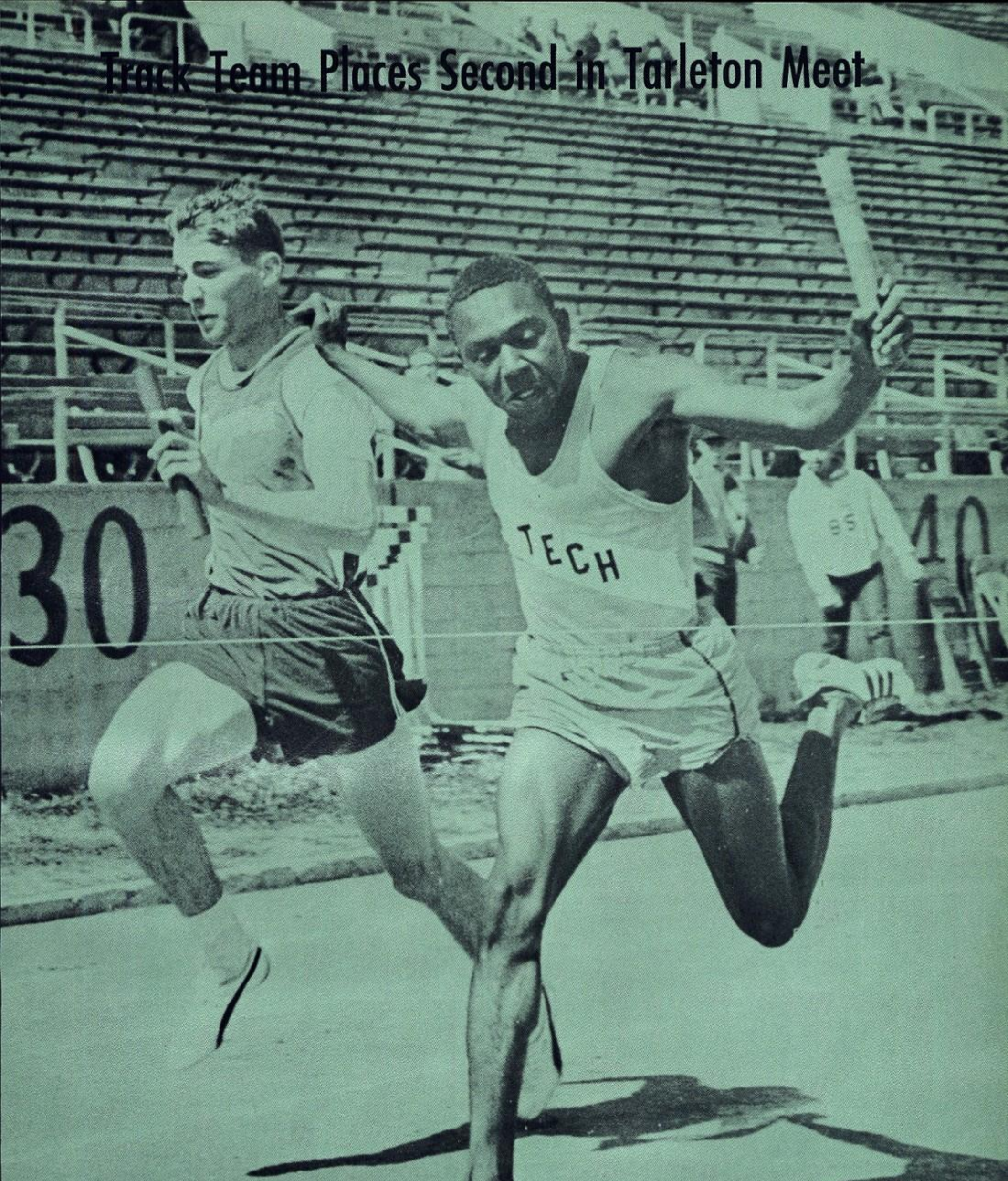


Douglas Kite
Diesel

SPRING SPORTS

1966

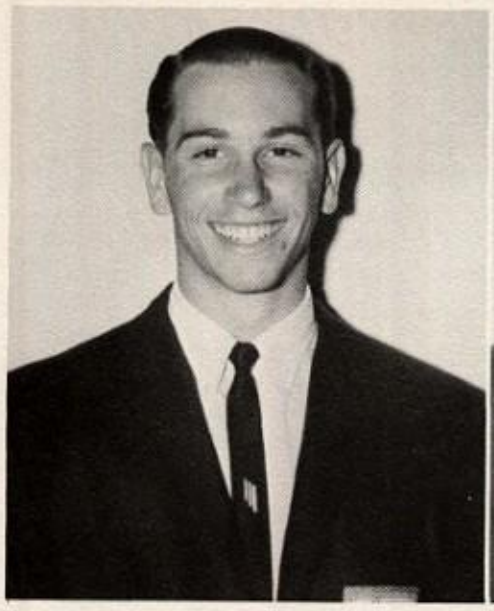
Track Team Places Second in Tarleton Meet



The spring sports featured at Technical include baseball, track, and tennis.

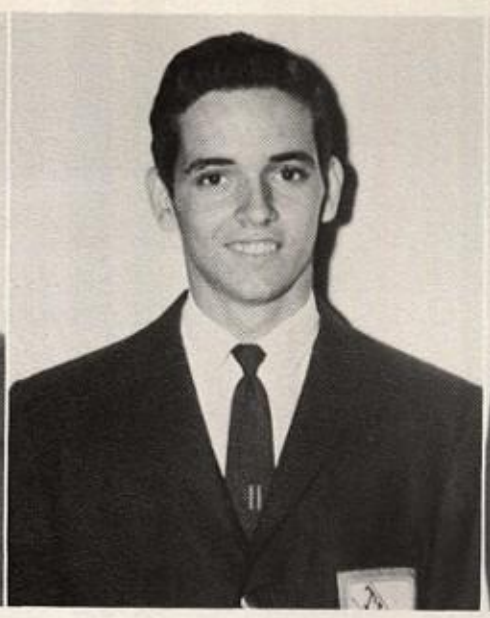
These events require as much hard work and training as basketball and football, although many times they do not receive all the publicity they deserve. Spectators could enjoy going out and backing the Bulldogs in their spring efforts because of the warm weather. Few people realize the time and concentration which goes into producing winning teams for spring sports.

Willie Black proves this effort pays off when he crosses the finish line first in the 440 relay at the Tarleton meet.



Keith Adkins
Co-Captain
Sprinter

Willie J. Black
Sprinter



Tim Bryan
Sprinter

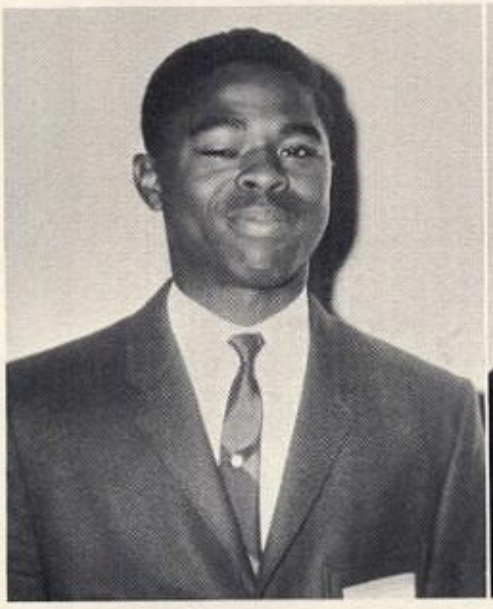
Hal Carter
Distance

Bulldogs Improve In Field Events

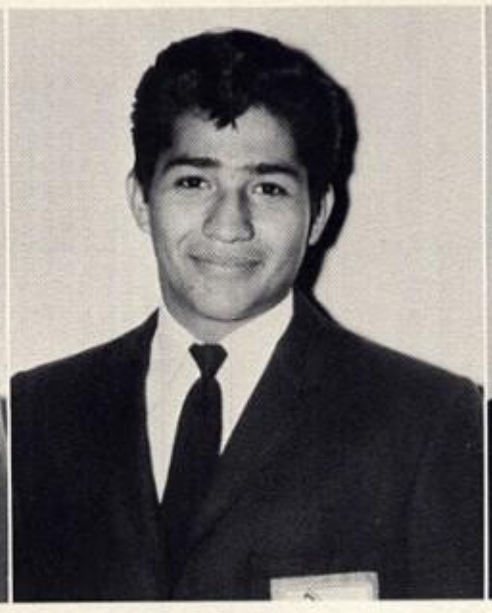
PETE CHRISTIAN sprints around the curve in an effort to claim the lead in the 440 relay.

PAT BRIMER AND HELEN CARBAJAL are the '66 track sweethearts. Pat, a sophomore, showed exceptional interest and enthusiasm in backing the track team. Helen, a junior cheerleader, continued her support of Technical into the track season.

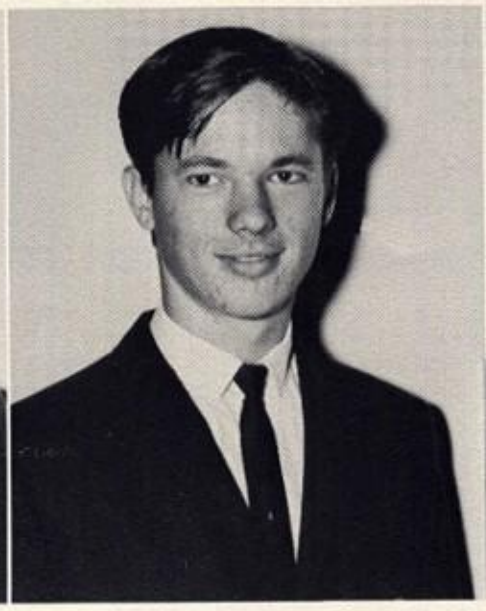
COACH JAMES WEAVER did another great job coaching track this year. This was his sixth year coaching track for Tech.



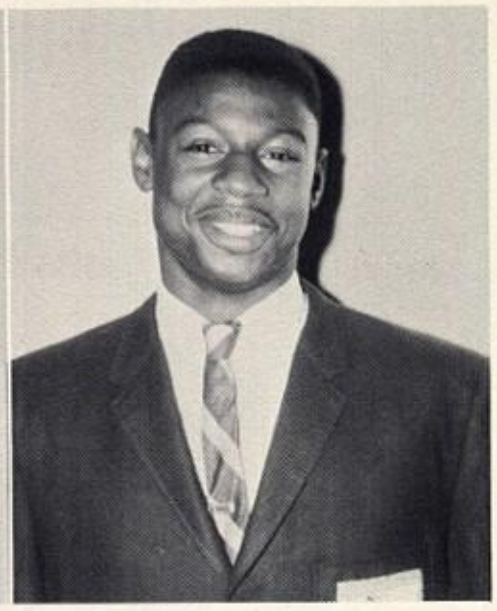
Sanford Crayton
Distance



Robert Escovedo
Hurdles



Frank Lee
Sprinter



Larry Harris
Sprinter

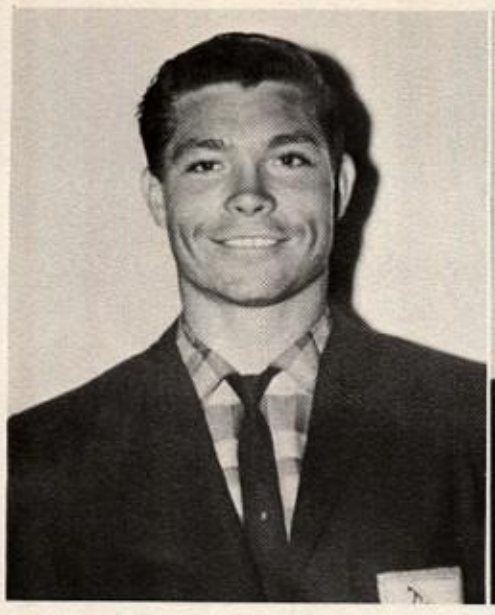
Tech Track Team Powerful in All Events

Technical's fabulous track team kept the reputation that they established last year. Under the able coaching of Coach Red Weaver, these speedy athletes have brought home new records and more trophies for Tech High. Since many of these trackmen are not graduates, Coach has another good year to look forward to.

This year's team has depth in strong weight men, fast sprinters and durable distance men.

WILLIE BLACK speeds across the finish line for another victory. Coach Griff Hughes, center right, seems about to go over the line himself in the exciting moment.

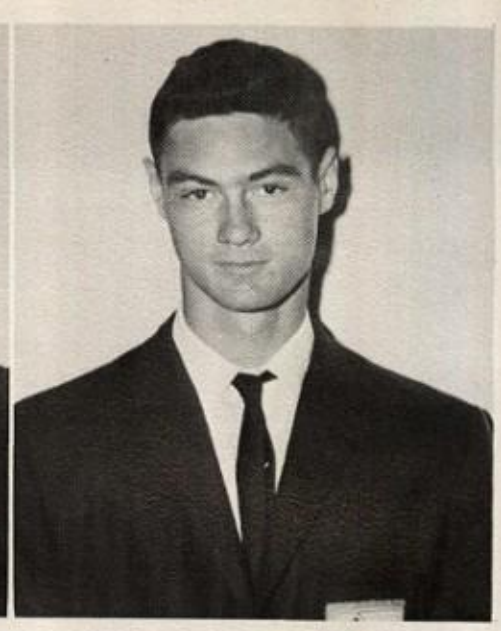
Troy Jennings
880



Larry Jones
Shot Put

Russel McVean
Miler

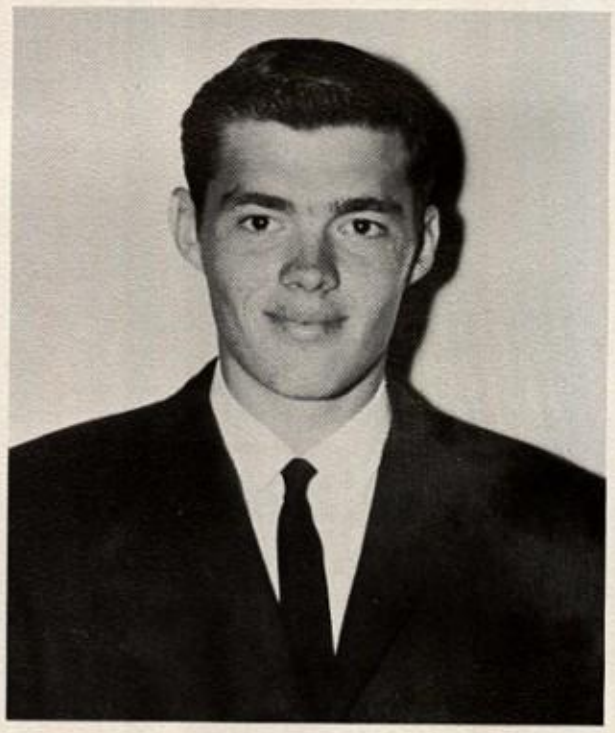
Joe Lee Parker
Manager



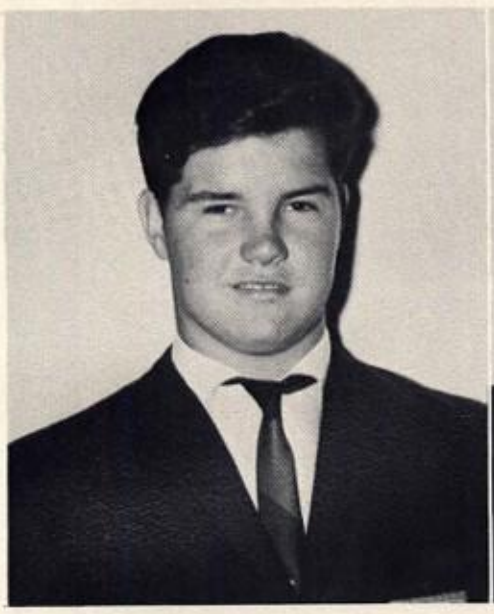
Jimmy Powers
Pole Vault

DON WALLACE STRIDES hard around the curve in an attempt to nab the lead in the Mile Relay.

ROBERT ESCOVEDO SHOWS his desire and determination as he clears the first hurdle in his race.

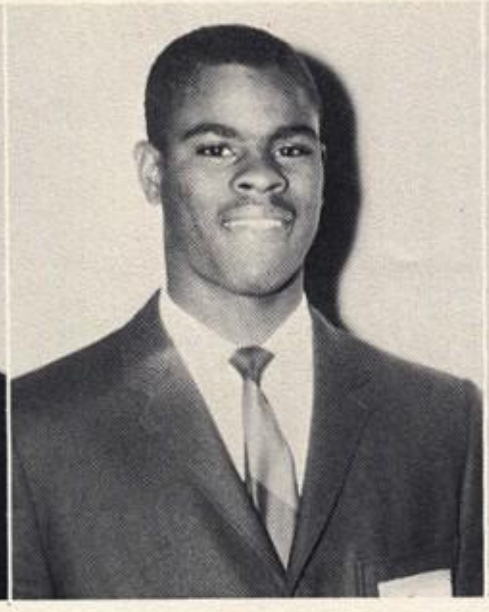


Larry Siedell
Distance

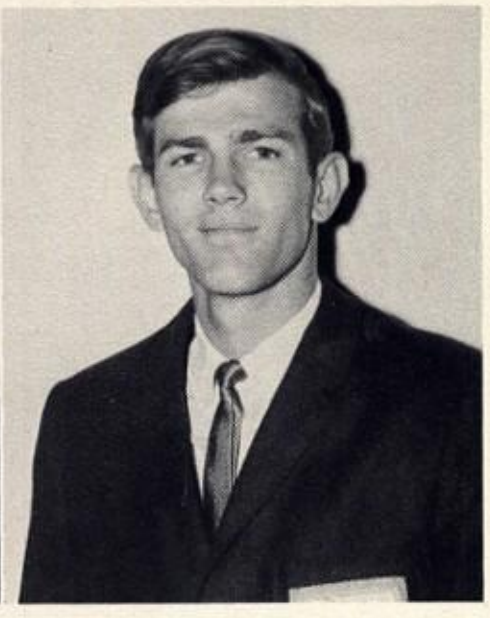


John Rogers
Discus Thrower

Robert Tijerina
Miler



Donald Wallace
Hurdler



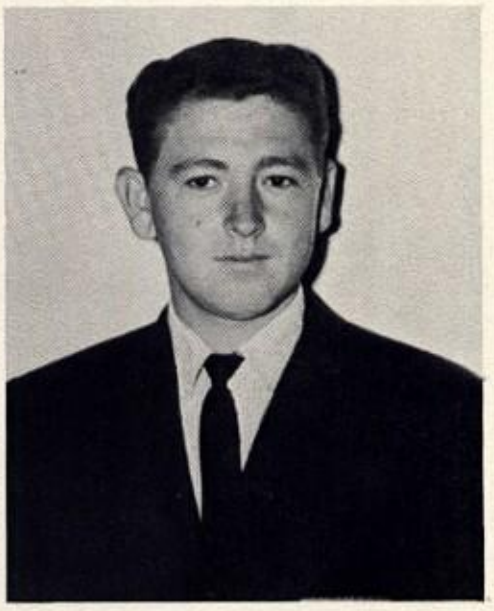
Dennie Wiede
Middle Distance

Speedy Bulldogs Set Six New Records

TRACK CO-CAPTAINS Keith Adkins and Willie Black present trophies won at Tarleton Relays to Mr. A. B. O'Connor.

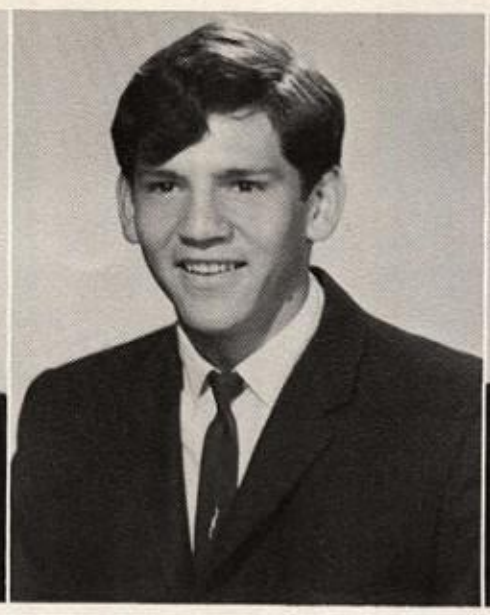
TRACK SCHEDULE

March 19	Tarleton Relays	Stephenville
March 26	Cowtown Relays	Fort Worth
April 2	Rose Relays	Tyler
April 14	District Meet	Fort Worth
April 23	Regional Meet	Fort Worth
April 30	Invitational Meet	Corpus Christi
May 6	State Meet	Austin

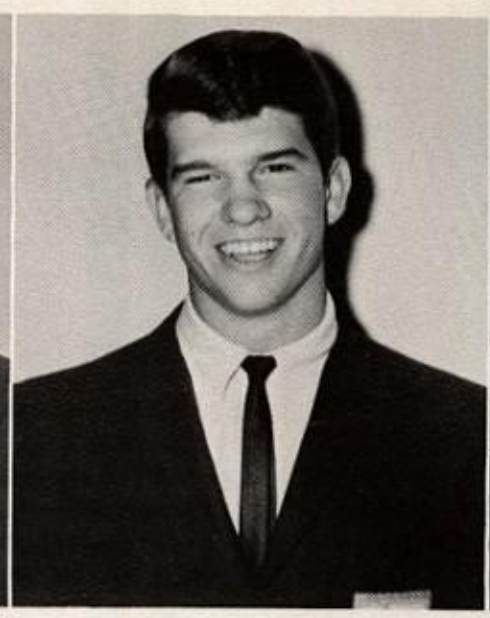


Donald Veatch
Manager

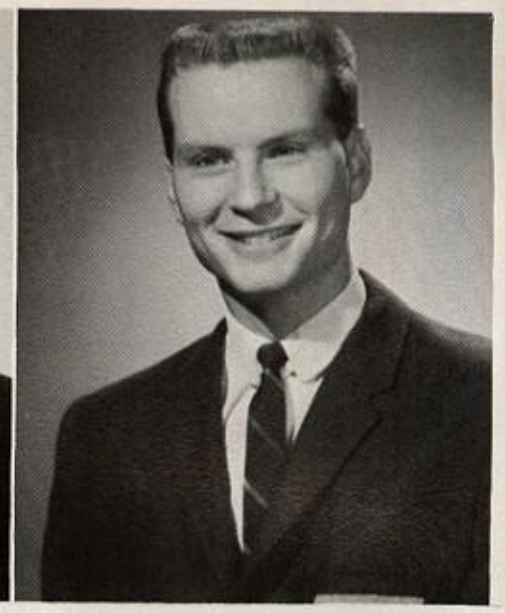
Tommy Bridges
Pitcher



Mike Cambell
Pitcher



Ricky Stafford
Pitcher



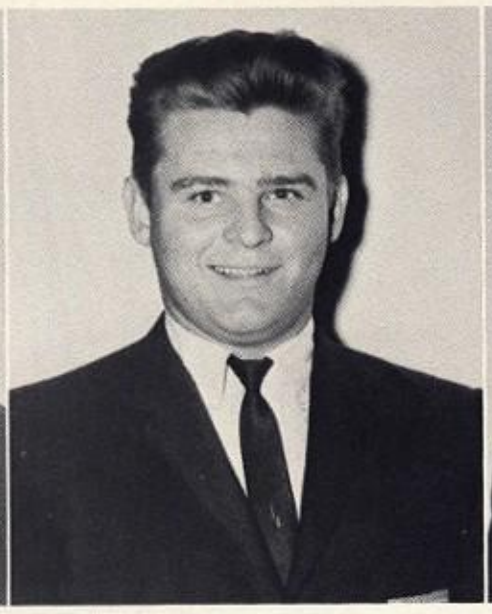
James Williams
Pitcher

Baseball Team Boasts A

Coach Tommy Cantrell and his Technical High School baseball team came out this year with a will to win that is making it tough for his opponents. The Bulldogs are playing like they are tired of the cellar. They have gone into district competition with a record of eight wins and only three losses. They have lost only one game in district play here in the second week of competition. Coach Cantrell has a good pitching force to draw from and that, coupled with the fact that the boys are hitting, point to a good finish. The results of district competition and more snaps of the games will appear in the summer supplement of this annual.

BILLY GREENER, Fred Pena, and Al Obregon display the trophies they won for being selected to the all-tournament team in the Cowtown Tournament. Coach Tommy Cantrell was proud to accept the runner-up trophy for the team.

Ruben Rodriquez
Pitcher

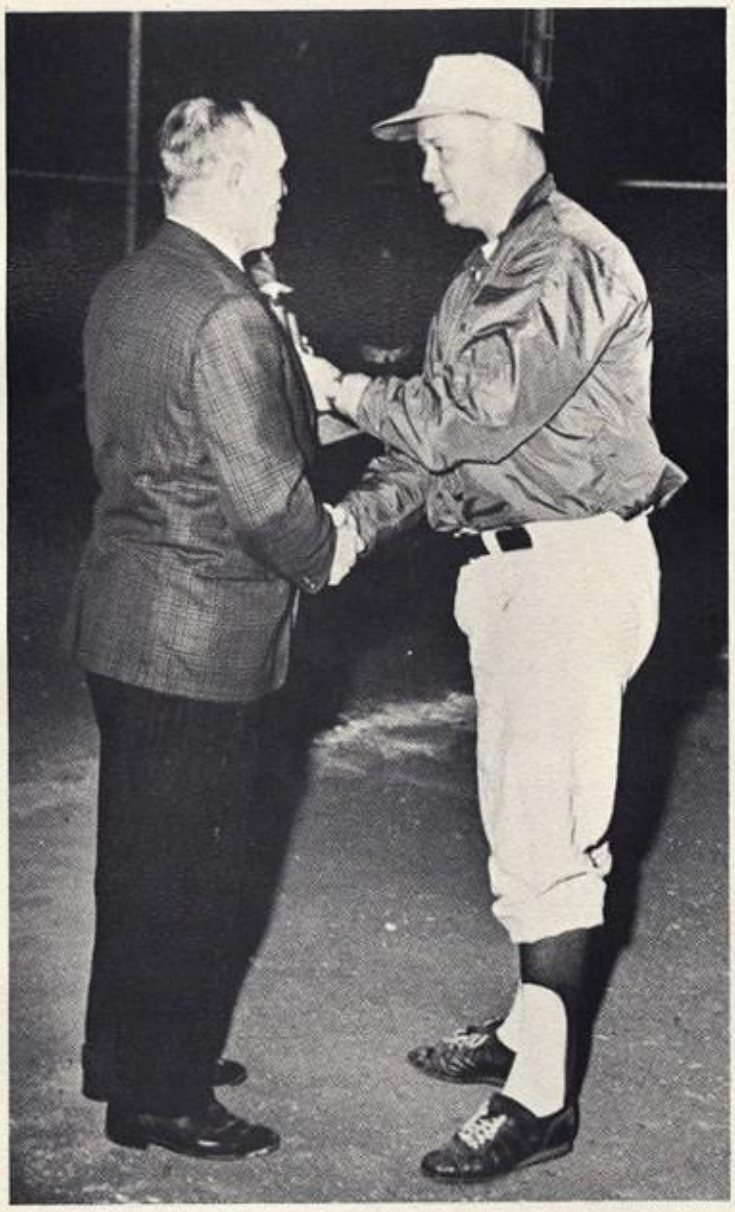


Guy Morrison
Catcher

Al Obregon
Catcher

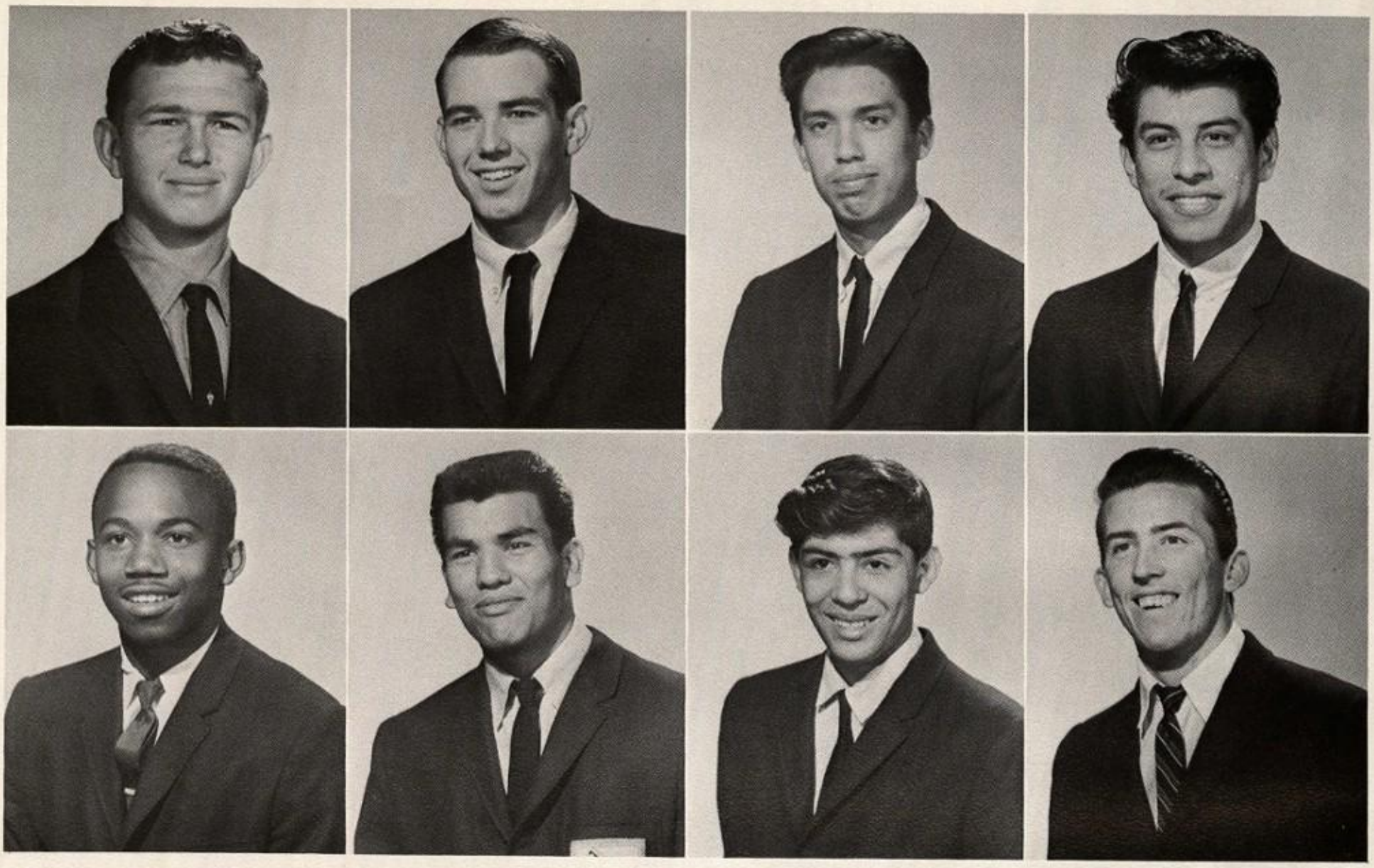
Freddie Pena
First Baseman

Pre-Season Record of 8-3



COACH CANTRELL RECEIVES congratulations from the Director of the Cowtown Tournament as he accepts the trophy for runner-up in the tournament.

RAYMOND OBREGON PRESENTS the trophy won in the Cowtown Tournament to Mr. A. B. O'Connor as Coach Cantrell looks on. The large trophy immediately went on display in the school showcase.



Billy Greener
Left Field

Lynwood Newton
Right Field

Eddie Phemster
Catcher

Paul Soto
Center Field

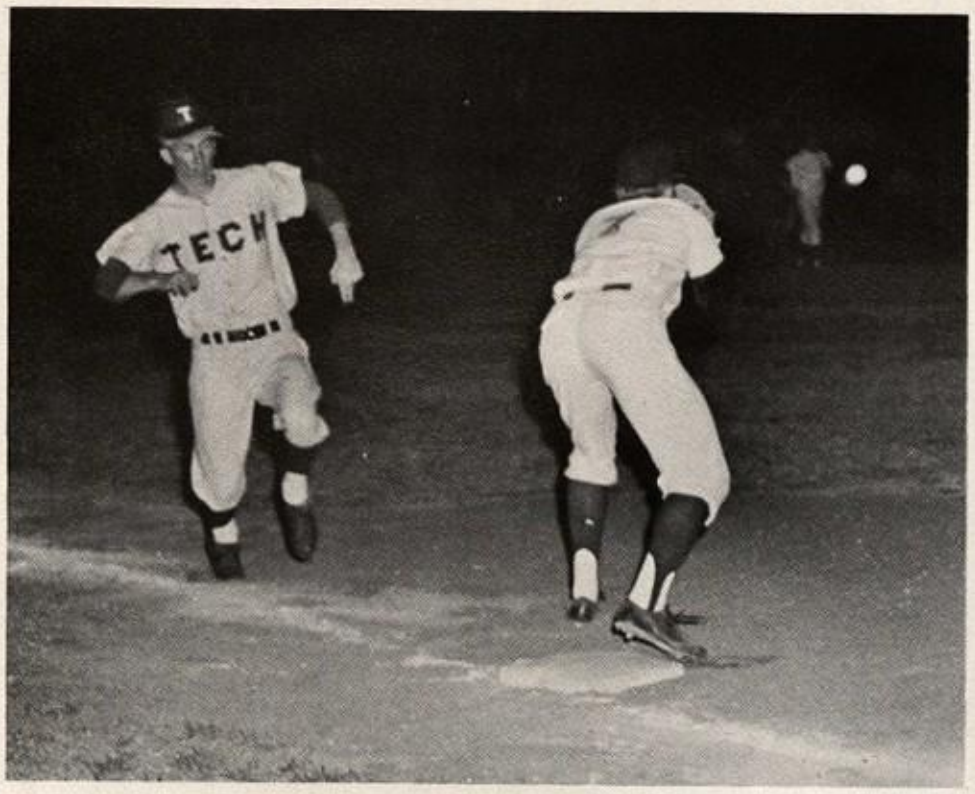
Rosendo Vasquez
Shortstop

Joe Vargas
Second Baseman

Raymond Obregon
Third Baseman

Stanley Wilson
Second Baseman

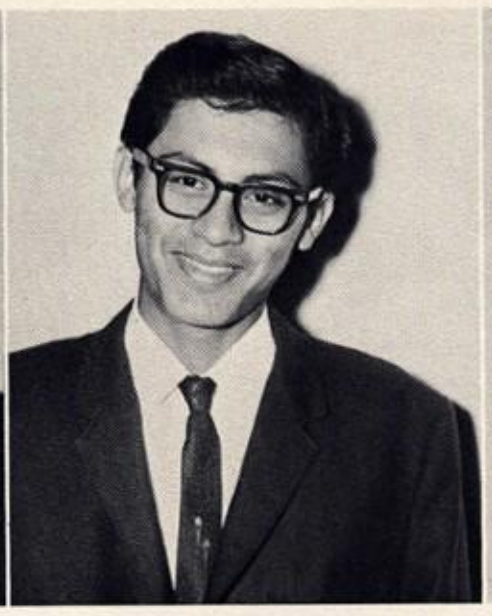
Pitching Pays Off For Bulldogs



STANLEY WILSON PUTS on a burst of speed as he attempts to beat the throw to first base.

COACH CANTRELL AND Paul Vargas, manager, seemed pleased with the progress of the game.

James Hudson
First Base



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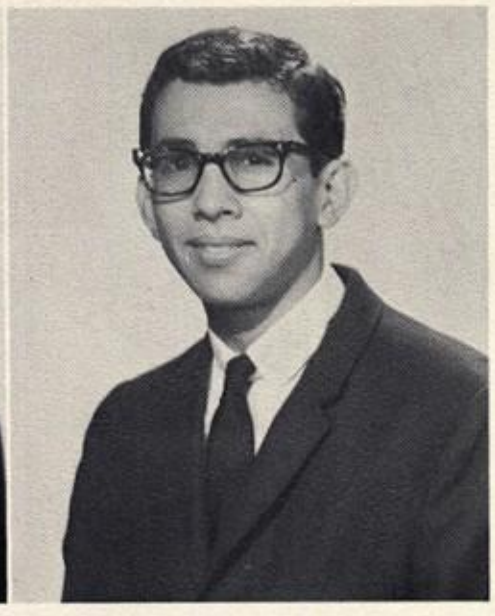

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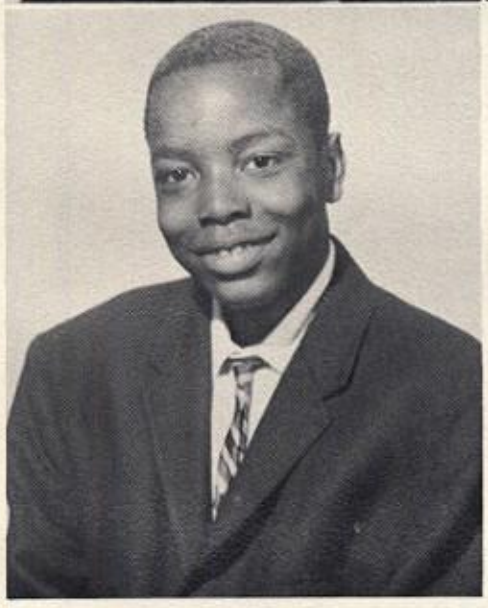

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BASEBALL SWEETHEART SYLVIA RUELAS, shys away from the traditional kiss by captain Raymond Obregon.

SYLVIA RUELAS, the 1966 Baseball Sweetheart.

1966 MEMBERS OF TENNIS TEAM are Myrlene Moore, Debre Dockery, Sondra Smith, Pat Johnson, Linda Mercado, Sandy Bergman, Janice Ward, Linda Riley, and coach, Mrs. Carmen Poe.

Tennis Takes Long Hours of Practice and Talent

PAT JOHNSON approaches the net to hit her opponent with the racket.

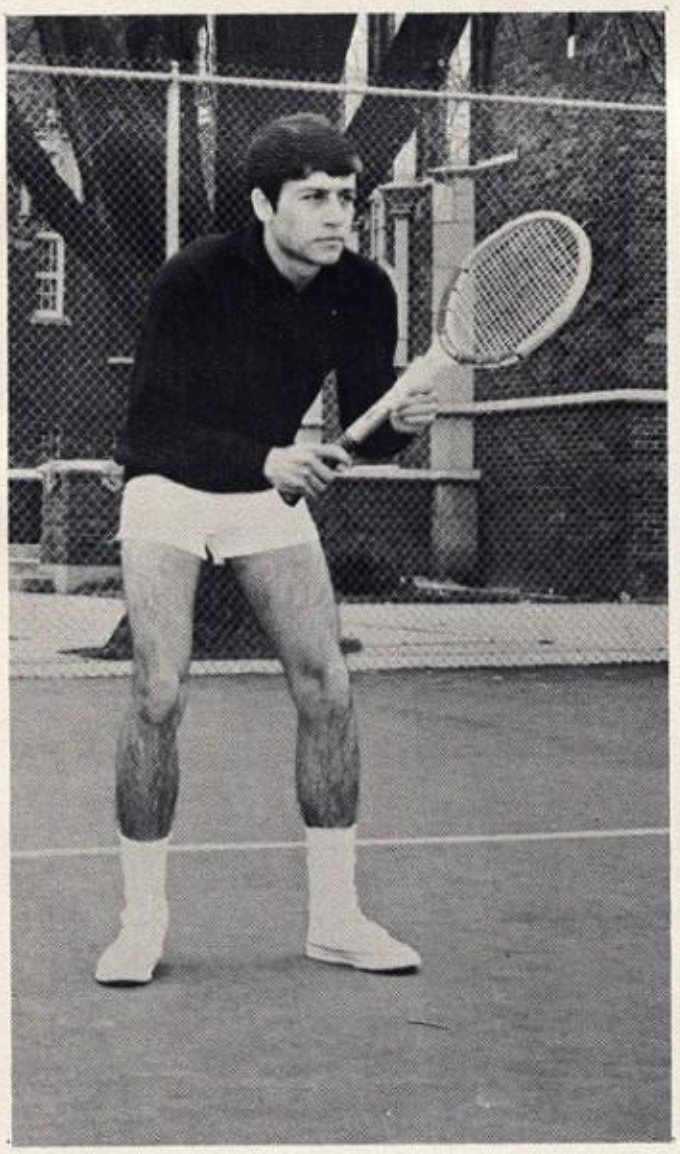
SANDY BERSMAN AND Linda Riley shake hands and joke before a match.

Mrs. Carmen Poe's tennis teams, have become a credit to Tech.

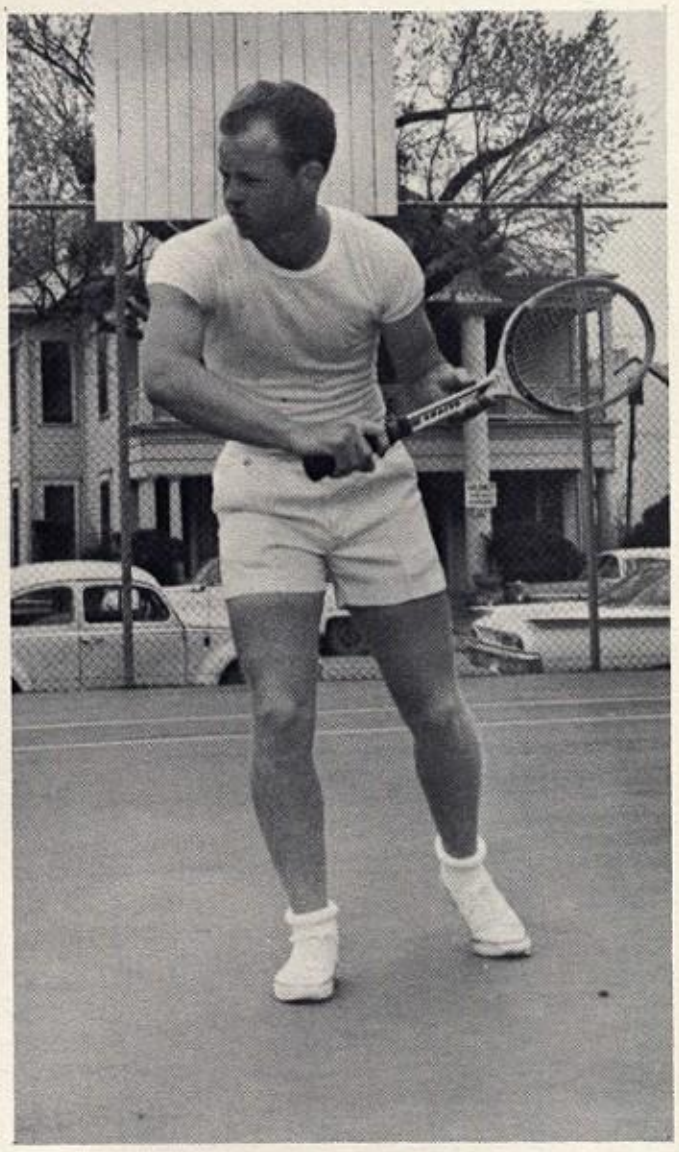
Tennis requires exceptional talent. The team members practice from two to three hours after school, some days even more. Such long hours of practice is what has made our tennis team superior. The training that is obtained by participating in a sport such as tennis is an invaluable form of physical fittness.

THE MEMBERS OF OUR Boys' Tennis Team are Frank Obregon, Harold McQueen. They had a good year even without previous experience.

First Year for Boy's Tennis at Tech



FRANK OBREGON STANDS ready for anything his opponent can give.



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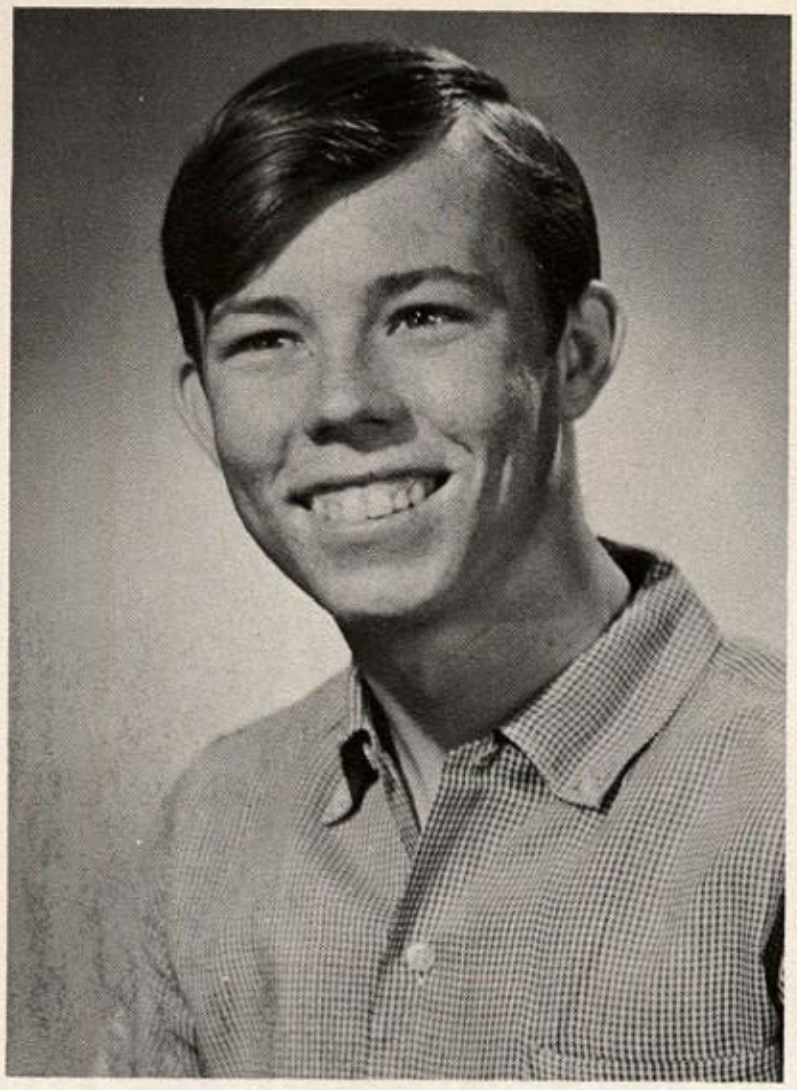

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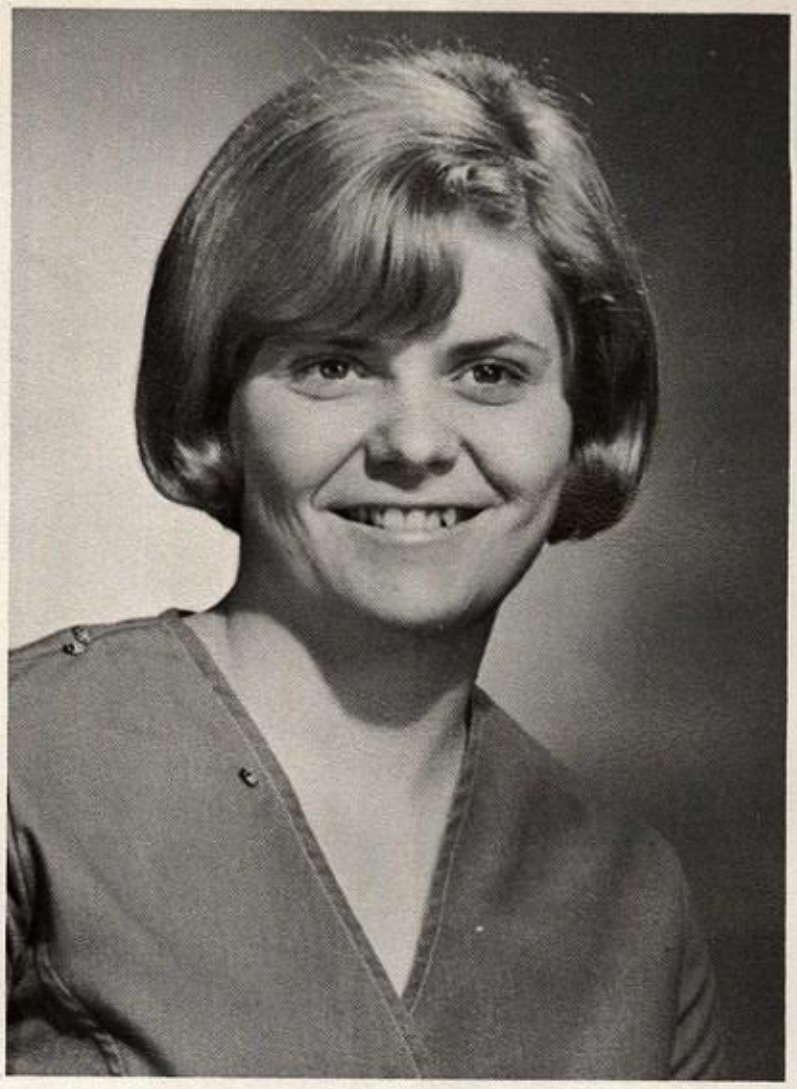

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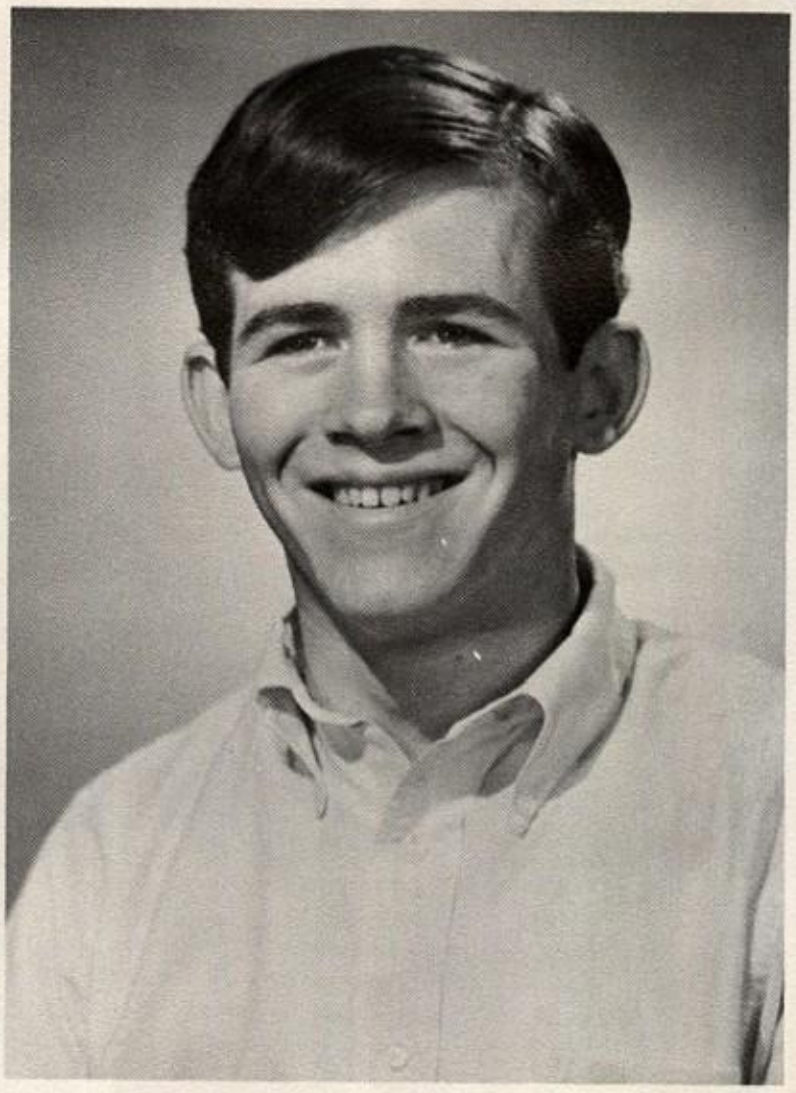

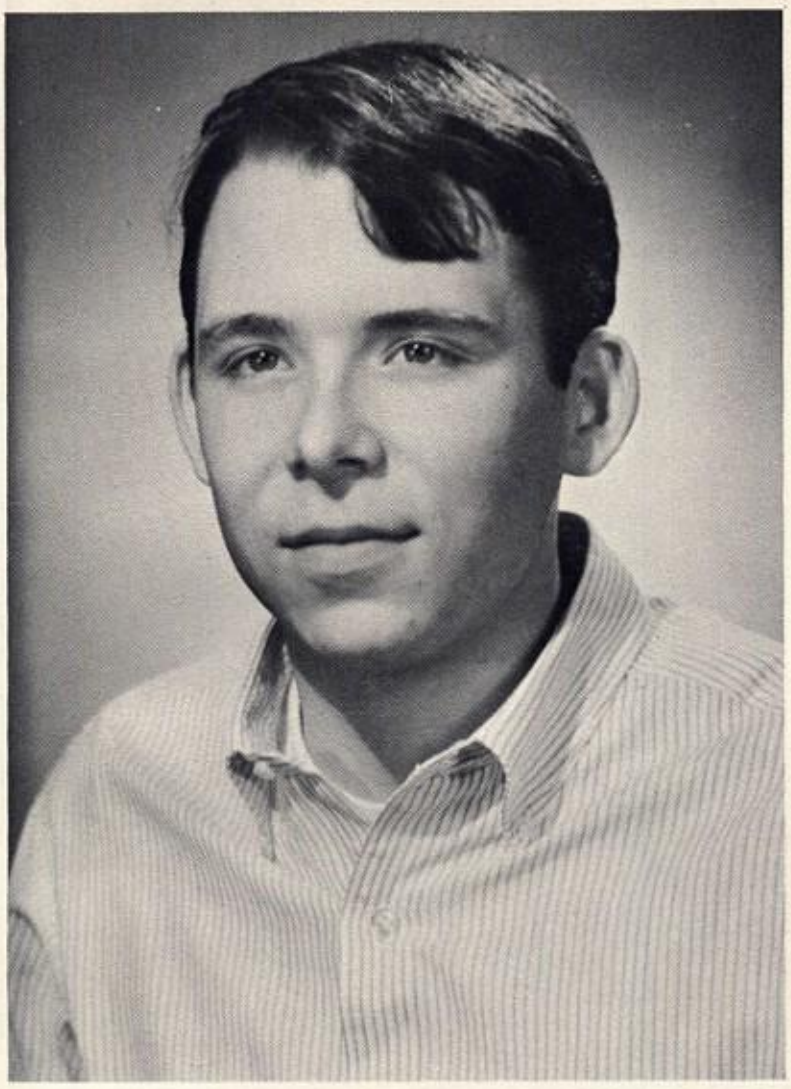

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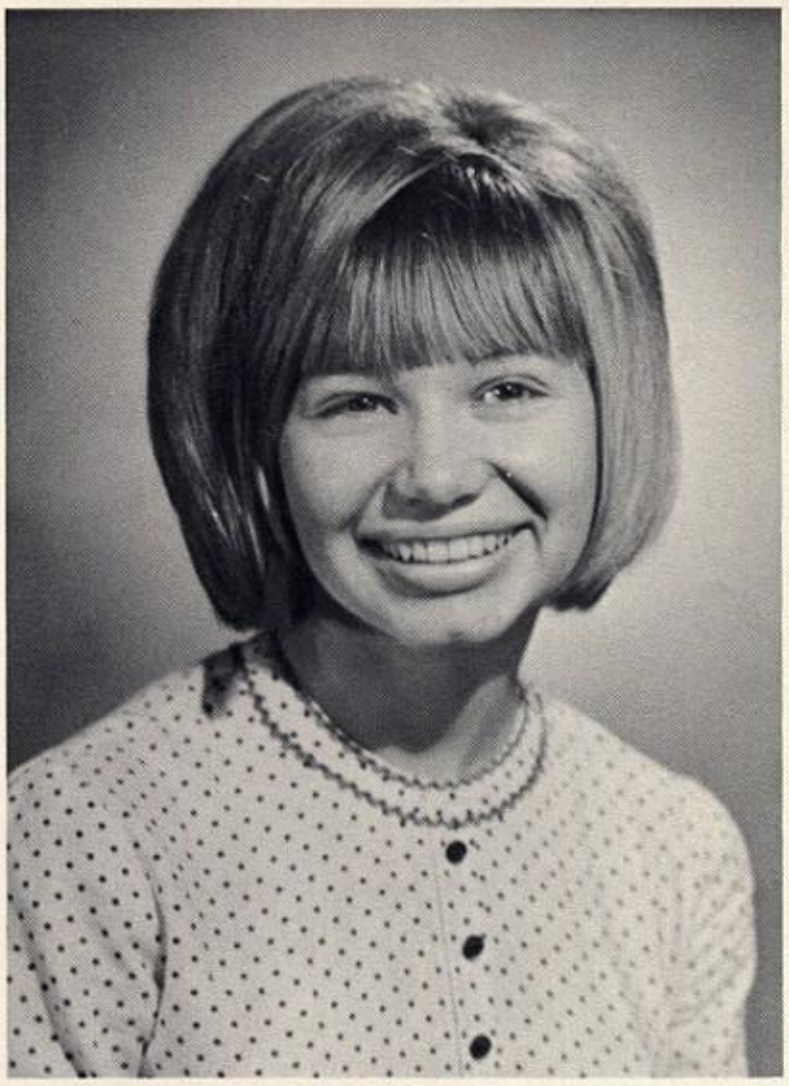

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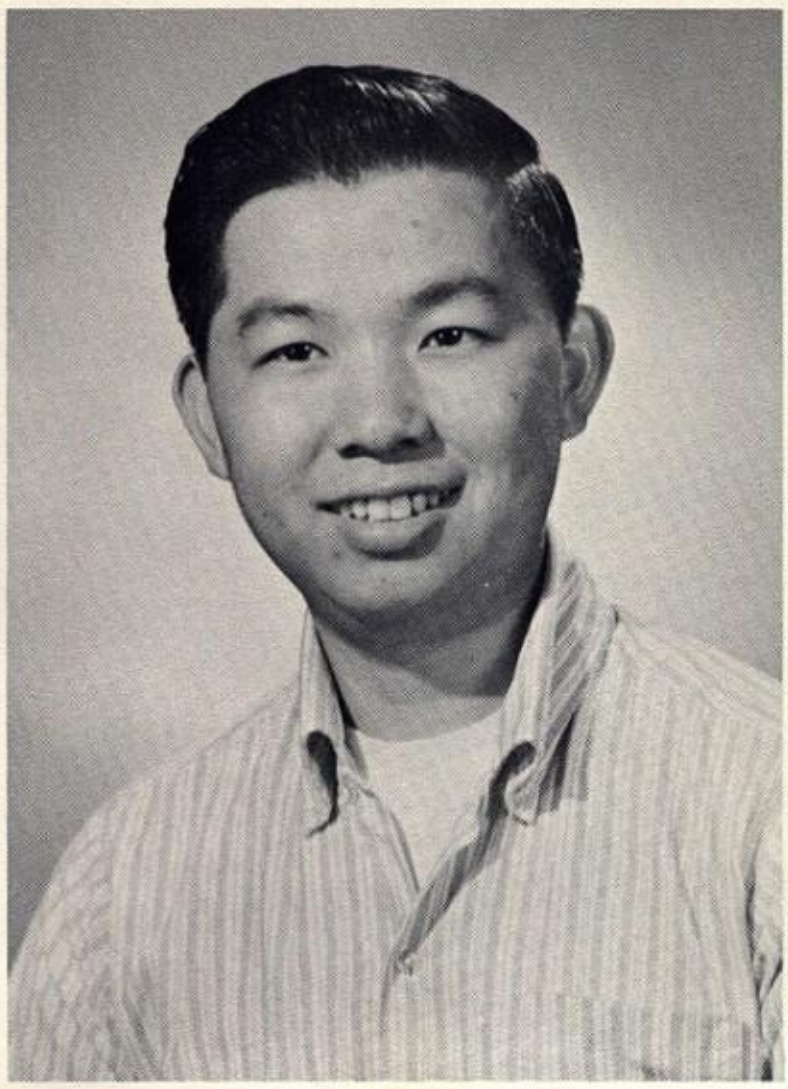

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Mrs. Helen Drake, an English teacher, is sponsor. She has been on this extra-curricular assignment for thirteen years. Much of the work is done outside of school hours.

Debbie Prescott
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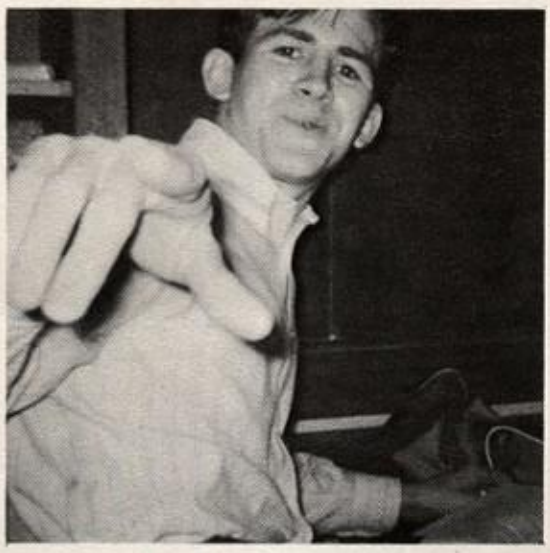
JIMMY CHOW SEEMS to be getting friendly with all the annual staff including Co-Editor Heide Ellis.

SOPHOMORES DEBBIE PRESCOTT and Pat Hankins look up in disgust as camera hound disturbs their last minute rush to meet deadline.

LINDA BETH AND MAMA DRAKE work together to help get the copy out.



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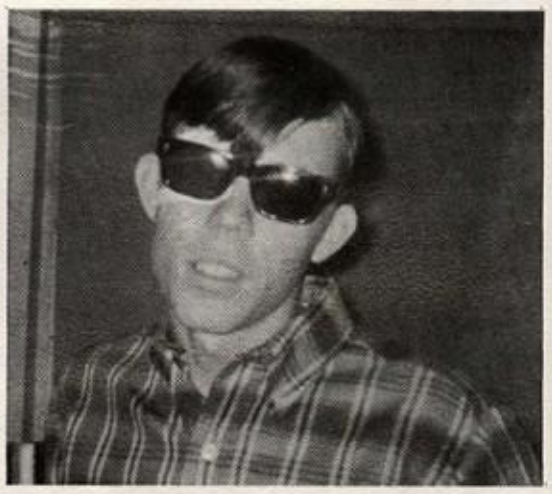

EITHER OUR EDITOR Jerry Barger learned not to mess with girls, or proved he'd rather fight than switch.

JOHNICE HOLDER AND JIM STORY are "discussing" how to get rid of their Senior counterparts.

All Annuals Sold Before Deadline Date

WORKING ON ANNUAL sales are Barbara Totton, Sharon Gault, Vicki Stacy, Lynda Wood, Sunni Hanson, and Allen Hornbeck.

Annual sales rose this year because of the campaign efforts of a special sales group. In the fall a special assembly was held to advertise the opening of annual sales. A skit was given that encouraged the students to buy annuals early. The response was good because the annuals were being sold for one dollar less by purchasing them early.

This group worked hard during lunch periods and before and after school. As a result of the hard work done by this group, the students became more interested in buying annuals than ever before. The sales rose by 300 over last year.

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